## U. S. AIMS AT JAPAN OFFICIAL REPORTED TO HAVE DECLARED

"Maneuvers" Are Intended as Warning Against Further Encroachments in Lower California.

OPPOSE NAVAL BASE

This Country Determined to Prevent Any Such Acquisition by the Eastern Empire, Says Statement.

### BULLETIN.

SAN FRANCISCO-That the war department is making preparations to improve the defenses of the Pacific coast was indicated when it became known today that on April 1 three companies of San Francisco harbor. Captain Johnson. district artillery engineer, will conduct HOME TO PRESIDE under direct orders from the war department.

SAN DIEGO, Cal.-The Lower California revolutionists were routed today erals two wounded.

Mexico is the objective of the 'maneu- lunch at the Nahar' club with friends. vers' of the American army," said an official in Washington today, this being the first time that the oft-repeated

'maneuvers' move inadvisedly or reclection to the Senate, but this will University of Pennsylvania, Volkmann. hastily," added this man, who is not now probably be given up. an active partizan politician and is not the administration group. "He knew that he would be called on for an explanation by the incoming of planation by the incoming Congress and ne has what he considers ample justification for his act. When the full facts are known even his partizan foes will have to admit the wisdom of his move.

It was the original plan of the President to mobilize, 60,000 regular troops on the Mexican border, the story goes. This would have been practically the entire regular army with the exception of the details necessary to guard government property and garrison the Phil-

The President's decision to call out only 20,000 troops was reached on the afternoon of the day of the mobiliza- use cold storage. The big dealers, he tion order and immediately was fol- said, control less than 1 per cent of lowed by instructions to national guard the eggs and less than 5 per cent of the officers which have resulted in the prepthe mobilization of the national guard and on April 1 of last year he had eggs on the shortest possible notice.

defensive one and was not prompted by eggs" of that time. lieved to be looking toward Japanese account of the shrinkage and the stor aggression in lower California.

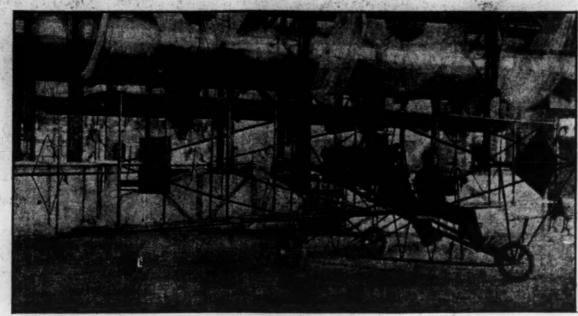
the peninsula of lower California as be- said that if eggs were marked many a responsive chord which is vibrating ing the real center of trouble rather wouldn't buy them. "We want to give today throughout all Europe. than the Mexican republic generally or the people the stuff that is all right-

In the light of these developments years," he said. President Taft's statement to the corredirectly, pointed out that the reports of been the newspaper editorials.

been given to the Japanese activities in lower California or to the diplomatic exchanges between Mexico and Japan date when put in. He said this bill which have since become public. It is would result in reducing the high cost

(Continued on Page Two, Column One.) of living.

## AEROPLANE FOR SCOUT WORK ON BORDER



(Photo by Harris & Ewing.)

Curtiss machine, recently acquired by the government, which is on exhibition in Washington prior to its departure for duty at Texas "maneuvers."

## AT TOWN MEETING

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge is ex pected to arrive in Boston late tonight in an engagement with the federal troops or early Saturday morning, and he will at Tecarte. The revolutionists lost two go at once to Nahant, where the annual men killed and two wounded; the fed. town meeting is to be held tomorrow. As usual the senator will preside as

moderator over the deliberations of his WASHINGTON-"Japan rather than townsmen, and after the meeting he will He plans to leave Nahant for Washington at 3 o'clock in the afternoon reaching Boston in time to catch the statement has received anything like o'clock New York train. The townsofficial sanction, according to the United people are quite disappointed that he is

The committee on public health of the hearing on the various bills to regulate Batchelder of the fruit and produce exchange said that 3000 people in Boston butter. His own table is supplied largely with cold storage products, he contin which had been in storage for 11 months It is pointed out that the move is not a and they were better than the "fresh

any fear of immediate trouble with It would be impossible to set a time Japan. On the contrary it is designed as limit on all foods, said Mr. Batchelder an offensive "maneuver" having for its Cheese improves with age, he declared. object the thwarting of certain influences and no man could afford to carry eggs now active in Mexico and which are be- or butter for more than a year or

age charges. Developments today point clearly to Representative Greenwood of Everett no matter if it has been there five

James H. Higgins, treasurer of the spondents who accompanied him south Newburyport fish cold storage wareon the night of March 9 takes on added house, said he is not opposed to the significance. At this time the President, spirit of the bill, but it would be imposspeaking informally and with the under-sible to make it effective. The only standing that he was not to be quoted argument for these bills, he said, ha

the growing possibility of organization Mr. Higgins recommended a careful of an independent republic in Lower Cali- and proper inspection of fish when it fornia would through its irresponsibility goes into the freezer and when it comes be a constant source of trouble to this out to make sure that it is in proper

At that time no public attention had condition.

Appropriate the language activities in the condition.

You have the right -when you hand your copy of today's MONI-TOR to some one else to read - to ask whether clean journalism isn't worth while considering.

For instance, ask whether it doesn't help to keep the home pure, and to make better men and women of the children who are now growing up.

# HARVARD AERONAUTS

awaited by the Harvard Aeronautical Society. A dozen other colleges and institutions have already entered, including Amherst, Columbia, Cornell, Dartnot to remain longer, as they desired to mouth make the machine angited within a dinner in celebration of his give him a dinner in celebration of his of Technology, Noble & Greenough, Tufts.

"The President did not make the give him a dinner in celebration of his give him a dinner in celebration of his will University of Pennsylvania, Volkmann.

Secretary of War Dickinson; Majorliams, and Worcester Polytechnic In-

best records in duration, distance, speed a special prize for the machine covering of 500 feet. the greatest total distance in the four

scribed for the construction of an artificial glider starting slope about 40 feet high, which will be completed within Legislature today took up the continued two weeks. The Harvard Society will send two gliders and the Roe triplane. the cold storage of food. Francis Several other colleges will enter more than one machine.

I., has completed his course of instruc- at work today arranging to accommo tion at the French aeronautical school at Pau, and is now a licensed aviator.

# NAD DALFOUR IDING

mons on Thursday that he saw no difficulty in the way of carrying out the President Taft, the chamber rang without with cheers of approval.

"The late government did its best," said Mr. Balfour, "to carry out an arbitration treaty with the United States. I hope that there is a general feeling in

(Continued on Page Four, Column Four.)

AUGUSTA, Ga .- President Taft will not begin actual work on his message to the new Congress, appealing for ratification of the reciprocity agreement, until his return to Washington Sunday, but it is understood that he is now planning

the chief points while at golf. Mr. Taft's second appeal to the Senate and House to speedily ratify the the question above party and showing it in the light of national welfare.

He thinks it is a question as big as the North American continent, and that the provisions of the agreement will make for the greater prosperity of every section of the United States and Canada. Another thing that the President is

considering is the selection of a third man to serve on the commission authorized by Congress to investigate the subject of increasing postage rates on the advertising matter in magazines.

### M'CURDY DOES WAR MANEUVERS AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON-An unannounced exhibition of aeroplane war maneuvers was made here today by J. A. D. McCurdy before the highest officials of the army and a number of naval officers. In his A communication from Yale in regard Curtiss biplane, McCurdy made a scoutto entry in the first intercollegiate ing expedition over the Potomac river, glider meet at Atlantic on May 3-6 is took observations of Ft. Myer, Va., disdrop bombs there and in various Virginia hamlets, and after a score of dips and curves to show his command of the

Waltham Aeronautical Society. Wil- General Wood, chief of staff of the army; Brigadier-General Allen, chief of the signal corps, U. S. A.; Major-Gen-The machines will be divided into eral Murray, Brigadier-General Weaver, two classes, mechanical control and body and Capt. W. I. Chambers, aeronautical

control. Cups will be offered for the expert of the navy, witnessed the flight. McCurdy was in the air about half an and accuracy of landing. There will be hour and at times attained an altitude

### Harvard graduates in Boston have sub- REPAIR HARVARD DORMITORY AFTER DAMAGE BY FIRE

In the Randolph dormitory at Harvard, a wing of which was burned Thurs-Mr. Martin, designer of the Harvard day, the janitor and his assistants are date those who were burned out.

Studies and libraries throughout the building are being converted into sleeping rooms and couches and window seats are being made to serve as temporary beds harbor forts, but there is a goodly while the damaged wing is being re- portion of marines.

The refugees are being entertained by their 'dormitory mates, only one man having to go outside the building to at navy yard.

Several students are appearing on the streets today in clothing which has ob-

in behalf of international peace struck. It was made known today that the William H. Ruddick, chief marshal, P. storeroom of the building was directly Joseph O'Leary, chief of staff. Follow-When A. J. Balfour, the leader of the men who were not in the burned sec- East Fourth street, G street, around ton and Walker of Waltham, City committee that a portion of the land opposition, said in the House of Comtion will suffer loss through damage to
Thomas park, G street, East Sixth street
Solicitors Slocum of Newton and Carey which Mr. Meyers said the college intheir trunks and other stored property. Building wreckers have been engaged Anglo-American treaty proposed by by the Coolidge heirs, who are the

> clear the way for the carpenters. The repairing of the building is being rushed and five or six weeks will probably see the students in comfortable quarters again.

In an investigation today the cause of the fire could not be ascertained. The men who were sleeping in the section burned were awakened by the fire itself and are unable to give any explanation.

The hall was constructed with fire walls at frequent intervals, which con- Dorchester Heights monument. fined the flames. Professor Coolidge roomed in the opposite side of the fire exercises with the Rev. F. W. Hamilton, WHILE HE S GILFING roomed in the opposite side of the hire bulkhead and though he was within six feet of the hottest part of the fire his bulkhead and though he was within six president of Tufts college, as orator; property was undamaged.

> HELD ON MAIL FRAUD CHARGE. Smith L. Sherman of Fitchburg was

held in \$2000 for the federal grand jury which convenes next Tuesday by Unite1 States Commissioner William H. Hayes ern Bank cases before next week. The today, on the charge of using the mails grand jury adjourned today until Mon-David A. Ellis, public administrator of be a witness. District-Attorney Whitagreement is expected to aim at lifting the estate of Sarah Jane Williams. Bail man said today that it was likely the Camorra who turned state's evidence. J. D. Littlehale, both of Fitchburg. ments.

publicans in New England Favor Him for the Minority Leadership.

OUT OF THE RACE NOMINATIONS MADE DR. LOWELL PRESENT

Decline to Become Candidate for Party Good and Support Mr. Mann.

WASHINGTON-The outlook for Mr. was a week ago, Mr. Cannon, after a perhaps it would be unwise for him to meeting. urge himself upon the party.

Mr. Cannon, however, would like to have a "vindication" and until recently he saw no good reason why this might report, was presented with a bouquet. is entirely quiescent, and will attempt in Susan M. Plummer of Lynn, Mrs. Carono way to influence the choice of the line F. Woodbury of Allston, Mrs. Alma caucus. Should be be of this opinion F. Goss of Melrose, Mrs. Eleanor B. when the time comes for the Republicans Wheeler of Dorchester, Mrs. Mary A.

12 m .- Ringing of bells.

West Broadway to Dorchester avenue.

review the parade at West Broadway

3:45 p. m.-Chief Marshal William H.

Ruddick and staff review the parade at

6 p. m. to midnight-Illumination

NEW YORK BANK CASES GO OVER.

NEW YORK-There will be no indict-

ments in the Carnegie Trust and North-

Dorchester and Fourth streets.

West Broadway and A street.

6 p. m.-Ringing of bells.

7:30 p. m.-In high school,

Edward P. Barry presiding.

and C street.

## OF HOUSE REVEALS FOR OFFICERS OF THE CANNON OPPOSITION MASSACHUSETTS D. R.

Not More Than Eight Re- Annual Meeting Opens in Representatives of Business Tremont Temple to Hear Reports and Transact Other Business.

Former Speaker Likely to Mrs. Susan M. Plummer of Author Urged That Exemp-Lynn Slated for Regent and Mrs. Mabel S. Priest of Newton for Vice-Regent.

Cannon's becoming the minority leader in afternoon by the delegates from the vard, and citizens of Cambridge reprethe next Congress is not as good as it chapters of the Massachusetts Daughters senting business men's clubs and civic careful inquiry, having decided, it is said of the Revolution gathered in Chipman associations in that city, appeared before by men who have talked with him, that ball, Tremont Temple, for their annual the legislative committee on taxation to-

retiring state regent, after reading her of college property.

(Continued on Page Eight, Column Six.) (Continued on Page Four, Column Five.)

# took observations of Ft. Myer, Va., displaying the ease with which he could

Various organizations comprising about John A. Sullivan, chairman of the Bos-1000 marchers participated in the South ton finance commission was before the and the city of Cambridge. Mr. Meyers Boston parade committee on metropolitan affairs to had told the committe that the college today in cele- day in support of the commission's rec- had intended to take all the land in this bration of the ommendation that all loans authorized section without paying taxes on it. one hundred by the Legislature to be made by the Edmund A. Whitman said that the and thirty-fifth city of Boston shall be subject to the Cambridge Club, which numbers among anniversary of approval of the mayor and council.

the evacuation of Boston by the British un-General Owing to the mobilization of cases it has been claimed later that the tional institutions. United States loan was forced upon the city, although John F. Crocker, vice-president of the petitioner. Mexican border

the parade line today lacks the said improvement associations are con- bridge. He said he thought one reason stantly directing their representatives why the trustees of the Institute diers from the to favor certain bills, but inasmuch as Technology are withholding their decismore than a third of the city is not rep- ion about coming to Cambridge is be

upon measures affecting them. 6 a. m .-- Ringing of bells and salute

drew square, under direction of Dr. favor that proposition. dredging the Charles river in Newton the metropolitan debt. under the fire, and consequently many ing is the route: Dorchester street, and Waltham. Mayors Hatfield of New- Henry M. Williams ponted out to the H street, East Fourth street, East Sighth street, K street East Fourth Newton and Brewer of Waltham, apnow contains large private dormitorics owners, to clean out the building, and West Broadway, tion and it is with the assessed value. tion, and it is said that the metropoli- tion is placed at more than \$2,000,000 tan park commission is in favor of such The city gets the benefit of the tax on 2:40 p. m .- A. O. H. parade joins at an expenditure

### 3:30 p. m.—Governor Foss, Mayor Fitzgerald and other distinguished guests COUNT TOLSTOI A GUEST OF THE **AUTHORS' CLUB**

Count Lyon Lvovitch Tolstoi, son of the late Count Leo Tolstoi will be a sentation of bills for the taxation of guest of the Boston Authors' Club this Harvard University. He said that a maafternoon, at the Kensington. The meeting will be informal.

Among those who have been invited to meet the count are former Governor John D. Long, Mrs. Larz Anderson, Prof. the Legislature scheduled for Monday are E. von Mach, Judge Robert Grant, Rus- | the following: sell T. Sullivan, Justice Smith, William (Continued on Page Eight, Column Three.) R. Thayer and General Edward Anderson, former chief chaplain of the G. A. R.

RULES AGAINST CAMORRISTS. VITERBO, Italy-In the trial of 36 Camorrists today, Judge Bianchi overruled the demand of the defense for the in a scheme to defraud the state and day, when Joseph G. Robin will again exclusion of the testimony of Gennard

Abbatemaggio, a member of the Alta was furnished by Samuel G. Cushing and grand jury would return a dozen indict- All the preliminaries were completed today and the actual trial was begun.

## MAYOR OFFERS TO COMPROMISE ON AUTO BILLS

for the repair of town and county ways, objected to by Harold Parker, chairman fees ought to go to the city.

wished to withdraw his bill to abolish as to the disposition of fees and fines tion. the law as to automobile fees by the re- from automobilists, to try and fix up s. The mayor argued that about one half Thursday made preliminary arrange-

Mayor Fitzgerald was before the com- He also said that he was willing to of the highway commission, or by Atmittee on roads and bridges at the State get together with the automobilists and torney Spear of the Massachusetts Auto-House today on his automobile bills. the highway commission on his two mobile Association and Attorney Thibo-He informed the committee that he other bills, House 702 and Senate 247, deau of the Automobile Legal Associa

Associate Justice Hughes of the peal of chapter 525 of the acts of 1910, bill that should be more fair to Boston of the automobile riding in the state is ments bere for the organization not only of a regiment but of a whole division of rence Maxwell of Cincinnati are two

Clubs and Civic Associations Appear Against Bills of Julius Meyers.

tion Is Burden to City, but Others Claimed Institution of Great Benefit.

Balloting for officers was begun this | A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harday in opposition to two bills introduced Mrs. Sarah W. Smith of Swampscott, by Julius Meyers, relating to taxation

One of these bills provided for the taxation of all property hereafter acquired not be brought about. Now, however, he Others who read reports were Mrs. by Harvard University in the city of Cambridge. Mr. Meyers was the on:y one who spoke in favor of either bill.

It was said by all those who spoke in opposition to the measures that the to caucus for the purposes of the extra Todd of Lynn, Mrs. Helene E. Jackson sentiment of the people of Cambridge was not in favor of taxation of educational property within the city. These institutions have rendered inestimable benefits to the community, it was said, and the value of their presence is becom-

ing more and more realized. President Lowell said that the univer sity proposes to pay the regular tax rate on any of the property which it hopes to acquire in the section bounded by Wolf street and the Charles river. The said, because of an agreement to that effect between former President Eliot

lits members some of the heaviest tax Mr. Sullivan said it has been the payers of the city, was very desirous to practice for years for men to come be. fore the Legislature and ask anthority Technology come to Cambridge. As far to make loans; sometimes they come as he could learn, he said, there was as individuals and sometimes represent. practically no sentiment in the city in ing a district or districts, but in most favor of taxing the property of educa

in many cases the mayer has been the Citizens Trade Association, said that the agitation started every year about this Senator Murray asked why the same time by Mr. Meyers and a few others principle should not be applied to all for the taxation of college property in bills affecting the city of Boston. He the city was doing much to injure Camresented in the council, he thought it cause of the annual movement for the Following is the program for the day: unfair to leave it to that body to pass taxation of college property in Cam

bridge. Representative Lomasney queried John H. Corcoran said that the high whether it would not be fair to apply tax rate in Cambridge was not due to the same principle to rapid transit loans the fact that Harvard University is ex-2 p. m.-Formation of parade in An- and Mr. Sullivan replied that he would empt from taxation. The high rate is due to other causes, he said, such as ex-The committee also considered a bill tensive civic improvements and the large making an appropriation of \$25,000 for share which the city has to pay toward

this property and will continue to do so,

Representative George L. Dow told the committee that he hoped the opposition to these bills this year would cause the committee to report that no legislation in this respect was necessary and thereby, perhaps, stop the annual prejority of the citizens of Cambridge are tired of having their attitude toward Harvard placed in a wrong light.

Among the hearings by committees of

Committee on cities, room 240, 10:30 a. m.-(H. 1002) for revision of charter of Brockton; same committee, at Lowell city hall, 7:30 a. m. (H. 815) for amending charter of Lowell.

Committee on election laws, room 446, (Continued on Page Two, Column Five.)

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. - Theodore Roosevelt before leaving for Arizona on

### SEND YOUR"WANT" AD TO-THE MONITOR EMPLOYMENT BUREAU-THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

If you are looking for employment, or for an employee The Monitor offers you an opportunity to supply your need without the expense of advertising.

			SIDERED.	
Name	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		• • • • •	Per .
	Street			
City			State	
		CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR		

'State your "want" in 20 words and attach the above coupon, properly filled out. The above coupon must be attached to insure insertion.

THIS OFFER DOES NOT APPLY TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

IT WILL BE RUN FREE ONE WEEK ON THE CLASSIFIED AD PAGE

Write your advertisement, attach blank and mail direct to The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

The Christian Science Monitor is read in every city in America.

# U. S. AIMS AT JAPAI

(Continued from Tage One.)

taken for granted here that the President has had knowledge of these exchanges for some time and that matters this country of the United States minister to Mexico, Henry Lane Wilson.

It has been effectually established now that there is no hostility between this government and the government of Mexico, at least so far as President Diaz is President of Mexico has been guilty of any breach of the good faith which he has always fostered between his government and the United States.

to obtain a coaling station, a naval base Sr., father of the provisional president with Presidio on Wednesday night, and or other concessions in Lower California of Mexico, Limantour communicated effectively bottled up the federal forces. was what the President had in view, it freely with the authorities at Mexico is said, when he stated that the Ameri- City, and on Tuesday evening received can troops would cross into Mexico a long telegram which he regarded as rebel camp of General Sanchez charged upon the first necessary cause for ac-

It is believed that if the present maneuvers suffices to thwart the plans asked a number of pointed questions.

of the Mexicans who have been negotiat"You must realize," they said, 'that ing with the Japanese, the maneuvers

restoring order and will use its offices to out. set up a government whereby the peace and prosperity of the United States may and favors to the Japanese government.

The first indication that an actual invasion of Mexico has become necessary will probably appear in the order for the insurrecto leaders at the front, and were killed and one was taken prisoner. REPLY FROM-3108 the mobilization of the state militia, pre- there had been no time as yet to conparations for which are known to be sult them. Neither had they any desire

to disguise the feeling of satisfaction government into an evidence of weak caused by the approval given in England to President Taft's arbitration proposition. The popularity of this pro- All Eyes on Limantour posal with the British public and with the British officials is taken here to indicate that even the existing offensive and defensive alliance now in force between England and Japan would not suffice to prevent British public opinion from forcing that government to ally itself with the United States on any issue in which it was necessary to choose between the United States and Japan.

Contrary to certain charges that have been made, there is little jingo spirit solution of the political disorders of the prevalent in Washington today. Instead land. of expressions of fear of trouble with Japan, the belief is everywhere expressd that by making the first move and mak- said here, lies in the fact that coincident leader of a rebel force, announcing his ing it promptly President Taft has with certain changes in the cabinet of nipped in the bud—or at least is about to President Diaz, other reforms will be ment. to so what might have grown into a serious menace to the peace of the coun-

### London Shares View

LONDON-The Express today supports its recent story that the United States been issued nor has any information come Reyes Sees the King is mobilizing troops near Mexico as a liam H. Carter, commanding the regulars mobilized north of Fort Sam House to study military conditions, was rerelations with Japan, by printing the ton, indicating an early movement of ceived by King Victor Emmanuel following paragraph from the Tokio any of the troops.

"According to a telegram received yesterday the Mexican government has postponed the departure of its special envoy to Japan until September."

The Express contends that the object of this mission, which has been kept from the public, is one of the things that have caused apprehension in America regarding Japan's eastern Pacific aims.

NEW YORK-Restoration of peace in Mexico is said to be at hand today. Senor Limantour, the Mexican minister

### AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON. BOSTON—"Raughty Marletta."

CASTLE SQUARE—"End of the Bridge."

COLONIAT—"Girl of My Dreams."

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—Thomas E. Shea.

HOLLIS—"Susanne."

B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville.

MAJESTIC—"The Lottery Man."

PARK—"The Commuters."

RUBERT—"The Nigger."

TREMONT—"Green Stockings."

BOSTON CONCERTS. FRIDAY—Symphony Hall, 2:30 p. m., nineteenth Symphony rebearsal. 8ATURDAY—Symphony Hall, 8 p. m., nine-teenth Symphony concert.

the Russian dancers.

SATURDAY—7 m. "The Sacrifice" and the Russian dancers.

SATURDAY—8 p. m., "L'Enfant Prodigue" trail America, cited the prosperity of the republic under President Diaz and "Japan, more than any other continued prosperity. But Jacontinued prosperity. But Jaconti BOSTON OPERA HOUSE.

Others of even greater importance are intervention by the United States, under way and may be made public in

the near future." changes for some time and that matters Simultaneously a despatch from Mex-reached their climax upon the return to ico announced that President Diaz in a posals for reform.

Senor Limantour bears with him a full exposition of the demands of the insurconcerned. It is not believed that the rectos, which it is hoped will be acceptable to the Mexican government and made the basis of peace.

This hope is obviously not without a sufficient to warrant him in immediately the river crossing at 11 o'clock. setting out for the capital of his country. The Maderos, father and sons, were

we are in a most delicate condition. We cannot talk freely now, but hope to If the "maneuvers" do not bring this make an explicit statement soon. Why result the prediction is freely made here do you not ask Senor Limantour for als met them with a heavy fire and at Calexico to take no action in the case that the American army will advance your answer His return is awaited in more than half the horses were killed. into Mexico ostensibly under the guise Mexico with the keenest interest. They The others continued the rush and many of protecting American interests and want him there to straighten things of the soldiers deserted the rifle pits. By

"The insurrectos," said they, "demand the horses on foot came up. radical reforms and a thorough change not be menaced through possible grants in the personnel of the administration

by having fair elections." to accept overtures with such prompt-No attempt is made in official circles ness as would be misconstrued by the

WASHINGTON-Mexicans in Wash- Ambush Reported well as the supporters of the federal government, display intense interest in the movements of Senor Limantour, the Mexicar ministers of the supporters of the ambushing by 200 rebels of 50 men of the twenty-seventh battalion at El Rodea ranch, near Hermesilla, Senora was published an Thermesilla, detail by their many militia officers can be accommodated by the ington in sympathy with the revolu-Mexican minister of finance, whose return to Mexico City it is appointed by the standard on Thursday in As soon as this information is received. turn to Mexico City, it is expected. cabinet of President Diaz, but a possible

The importance of Senor Limantour's instituted in the local administration of revolutionists.

### Quiet at San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Tex .- No orders have

The regulars who came here expecting all sorts of things are growling because in events in Mexico, the conditions in they have heard rumors emanating from that country being explained to him by official sources to the effect that among the things they may be called upon to do within the next few days will be cation several long marches, which will be ordered to prepare them for any further Forecasts War With Japan duty they may be called upon to perform, such as patrolling the American side of the Rio Grande to prevent filibustering, among other things.

As has been the case ever since the President issued his order for the mobilization of one third the regular army in San Antonio, this city is full of rumors. On every hand is heard talk of vague reports of trouble beyond the Rio Grande.

### French Discuss Situation

PARIS-The situation in Mexico was presidency of Pr.nce Roland Bonaparte, sistance to the great American republic,

The prince recalled the intervention of Napoleon III. in Mexico, which was must inevitably be drawn into the conbased, he said, upon a desire to maintain flagration. the equilibrium of America, and expressed the hope that Mexicans themselves would assure the balance of their country in

Count Maurice de Perigny, the ex- tolerate the commercial rivalry of the plorer, who has just returned from Cen- United States in China. So she will be

aid in restoring peace. When leaving Mexico, he thought, was wholly capa-Mexico, he thought, was wholly capa-ble of protecting foreign interests, and Repels Annexation Talk "Mistakes have been made, perhaps even in the event of the passing of Diaz, some of them serious, but this fact is which might be followed by grave events, not peculiar to Mexico. Many reforms the government was determined at all

### Ambassador on Way

LAREDO, Tex.-Henry Lane Wilson. Metzalan assured them that he was adopting certain of Limantour's proposals for reform.

passed through Laredo on Thursday afmain practically independent, like Cuba.

Main practically independent, like Cuba.

Await First Gun discuss the situation in Mexico.

### Boer War Trick Used

PRESIDIO, Tex.-By a trick, pat terned after the exploits of General De Witt in South Africa, the insurgent reasonable degree of foundation. After forces besieging Ojinaga gained control Continuation by Japan of her efforts his conferences with Francisco Madero, of the ford connecting the beleagued city Driving before them a herd of 40 stampeded horses, four volunteers from the

Firing their revolvers and using other devices to terrify the animals, they drove the herd straight for the trenches occupied by about 100 federals guarding

As the frightened riderless animals charged down the river bank the federthis time 50 insurgents who followed

The rebels advanced to within 200 rifle pits and establishing a position No settlement could be completed until commanding the only source of supply case for civil officers. there was an opportunity to confer with left open to the federals. Three soldiers The raiding party was led by Col Toribio Ortega and A. F. S. McCombs. Forty Qaqui Indians joined the insur

gents and 100 more are expected. Troop H, third United States cavalry, s patroling the river on the American

### lines fall on the American bank.

The federal commander, Lieut.-Col reported to have been killed and the remainder of the command, including 17 wounded, made prisoners.

A circular appeared here Thursday pur return to the capital of Mexico, it is porting to be signed by Pasqual Orozco, with certain changes in the cabinet of retirement from the revolutionary move-

Blanco, Silva, Soto, Garcia and Lara, various states calculated to appease the as well as all Magonists, he caled "traitors to Mexico" because they enrolled reasons.

Thursday.

General Reyes in practically the same words as his statement made for publi-

PARIS-"Japan must attack th Inited States before 1915, the date when it is asserted the Panama canal will be finished. This war is inevitable and will bring about a general conflagration," said Admiral G. C. Fournier today. "Japan cannot afford to wait until the

Panama canal is opened and fortified. Her trade with China is already menaced

"Everyone knows the friendship which France, Russia and the other nations unfounded."

continued prosperity. But Japan cannot

"Japan, more than any other nation, house.

of finance, left here after a week of conferences and it is understood that he has it as his opinion that the disorders in the plan the north would not engulf the whole the whole the conferences and it is understood that he has the north would not engulf the whole the conferences and it is understood that he has the north would not engulf the whole the conferences and it is understood that he has the north would not engulf the whole the conferences and it is understood that he has the panama canal to get the trade of the conferences and it is understood that he has the north would not engulf the whole the conferences and it is understood that he has the panama canal to get the trade of the conference and it is understood that he has the panama canal to get the trade of the conference and it is understood that he has the north would not engulf the whole the conference and it is understood that he has the panama canal to get the trade of the conference and it is understood that he has the panama canal to get the trade of the conference and it is understood that he has the panama canal to get the trade of t by which substantial reforms are ex- country, but, on the contrary, undoubt- chief reason for the purchase of the pected to be put in force immediately by edly would be quelled as soon as the Philippines by the United States, a purthe Mexican government, and the leading United States stopped the passage of chase against tradition and against principle."

GENOA - Gen. Julio Roca former President of the Argentine Republic, and more recently minister at Paris, who is have been brought about in recent years. hazards not to permit a justification for is on a visit here, said that he had no idea that the United States was planning the annexation of Mexico.

Even admitting that the United States intervened in the recent troubles in that United States ambassador to Mexico, country, Mexico, he thought, would re-

LANGTRY, Tex.-People here regard the destination of the United States troops all settled and are merely waiting for the first gun to be fired.

In case of trouble one of the danger points would be the railroad bridge across the Pecos canyon and river near here. The bridge is 321 feet high and 1600 feet long, but so far the only guard placed over it has been maintained by the railroad.

If that bridge should be destroyed it would cut the troops off from communication with southwestern Texas, for it is many miles from the bridge to where the river is approachable or fordable

### Customs Officers Upheld

SAN DIEGO, Cal,-Brig.-Gen. Tasker H. Bliss has instructed Captain Babcock of the Mexican customs officers who fired on insurrectos from the American side of the boundary line, after the rebels had fired upon them from the Mexican

yards of the federal lines, hastily digging thority to arrest the Mexican custom officers. General Bliss declared it was a

WASHINGTON-Three thousand one hundred and eight officers of the organized militia have accepted the war deside. Frequently bullets from the federal partment's invitation to participate in the military operations in the southern taxpayers. border states

The war depart telegraph with General Carter at San nearly \$32,000,000 which might be taxed

the department will call upon the adjumeans not only important changes in the Luis Anguino, and 21 of his men are tants general of the states and territories to select the officers who will con- Charles river which is assessed for stitute the first militia officers to be sent \$520,000.

## MEXICO TO USE

MEXICO CITY-So pleased is the gov ernment with the efficiency of the armored cars lately placed in service for the transportation of troops that the foreigners in their ranks and for other the transportation of troops that the war department has placed an order for

an armored locomotive. Steel plates three eighths inch thick will cover the boiler and all exposed taking more taxable property. working parts of the locomotive. Pro- Within the past two years, he said, will be placed at the front of the loco- logical Seminary have taken \$150,000 as- and not a person stood. motive and so hung that it can be fired sessable property. in several directions.

An order has been placed for another Not a Quorum in House armored car also. The first car of this type used by Mexico was sent out over the Coahuila and Pacific road.

### NORMAN H. WHITE **GIVES STATEMENT**

press gallery today and distributed this public lands.

### nature, having for their ideal business Brookline opponent, Joseph Walker," to 69, and the motion to reconsider was ties of Middlesex and Norfolk. the present crisis, and not succumb to conquest such as is necessary to their said Mr. White, in answer to a question, them defeated. OCCUPY \$80,000 COURT HOUSE. SALINA, Kan.—The county officials

(Continued from Page Oue.)

court at Lowell for naturalization. nstitutions.

Hartford and Boston & Maine railroad producers and consumers. empanies may acquire the Boston, Reere Beach & Lynn railroad.

Committee on roads and bridges, room 965) for state highway between Hoosac small. and Deerfield valleys; (S. 293) for im-Hampshire counties

Committee on State House and libraries, room 445, 11 a. m.-(H. 1637) message from Governor upon offices rented by the state.

### Fire Hazard Bill Up

mayor of Boston had withdrawn his bills month of-October. for an annex to city hall and for the law department to regulate the con- on Nov. 1 it was 315,466 cases. A large struction of garages and for controlling proportion of the cases on hand on Oct. for work and it was unable to move and lessening the fire hazard in Boston. 15 would be subject to confiscation un-

Raymond B, Delano conducted today's der this proposed act. nearing, and William H. Sayward of the

in Cambridge from taxation was placing ber than are obtainable at that time. an unnecessary burden on Cambridge

jecting, Mr. Myers said, because they As soon as this information is received have heard Harvard is preparing to take over for college purposes a parcel of land between Mt. Auburn street and

> To exempt this property from taxation would result in a further increase

'in the city's tax rate, he said. ARMORED ENGINES of Cambridge as to whether he had proof that the college was preparing to take this property, Mr. Myers said that he

in stitutions in the city were constantly

### Governor Foss sent a special message

to the House today, transmitting a letter from Franklin MacVeagh, secretary of public schools and that cities and towns the treasury, asking that the General Court extend the period within which a plan may be filed in the office of the question shall be submitted to the voters ON HIS CANDIDACY secretary of the commonwealth for the ceasion of land for a federal building year, provided that a petition to that Norman H. White, representative from site at Lowell. The message was re-ferred to the committee on harbors and of the voters is filed with the city

Mr. Pattee of Falmouth moved to re- the town. "I am in the running for the Republi- consider the vote by which the House Representative Morrill, the petitioner. can nomination for Governor, not to yesterday rejected the bill permitting argued for the bill and the Rev. G. G. and when the canal is opened the United States will have China for a customer on the first order.

Can homination for Governor, not to withdraw and throw my support to any spring shooting of coot, whistler and one, but to stay in until the last vote is counted.

Can homination for Governor, not to withdraw and throw my support to any spring shooting of coot, whistler and one, but to stay in until the last vote is counted.

Can homination for Governor, not to withdraw and throw my support to any sheldrake, and the House at once felt is counted.

Can homination for Governor, not to withdraw and Senator Mack. "I make this statement because I have bration. Mr. White of Brookline raised closed. "Everyone knows the friendship which the Kaiser Wilhelm has for the United heard from a great many of my supthe point of order that the House was the city council falis."

The make this statement because I have the point of order that the House was the city council falis.

The make this statement because I have the point of order that the House was the city council falis. around that I am in the running to even- of a quorum, and a count of the Honse to do so. president of the French Geographical So. England could not refuse her help to tually throw my support to some other showed that only 80 members, or 41 Fisheries and game Leave to withdraw "I have heard it said that I would up sufficient members to make a quorum. and 5 in the morning. flagration.

"The United States is not a war-loving nation. Her people are commercial by I would be found on the side of my nation. Her people are commercial by I would be found on the side of my nation. Wildless and I would be found on the side of my nation. Wildless and I would be found on the side of my nation.

them defeated.

In the House these committee reports bill to increase the salaries of officers were received:

on merchants, large hand-10:30 a. m.-(H. 1559A) for sitting of lers of eggs, speaking today of the bills panies announce they will import non limiting to six months the period during union men. Committee on public charitable institu- which eggs and other food products can ons, room 440, 11 a. m.-(H. 755) to be held in cold storage, as discussed at faith on the part of the strikers, as the extend civil service rules to certain state a hearing before the committee on pub. Adams men had accepted the proposal lic health of the Legislature Thursday, that he arbitrate their grievances, in Committee on railroads and metropol- said that the proposed bills, as far as the meantime agreeing to go back to tan affairs, room 240, 10:30 a. m .- (H. eggs are concerned, would prove detri- work. An effort will be made today to 423) that New York, New Haven & mental if enacted, to the interests of

"The production of eggs in April; May and June is largely in excess of imm diate requirements," said Mr. Slayton. 426, 10:30 a. m.-(H. 141) for state high- "Production during October, November, way in Shelburne and Greenfield; (H. December, January and February is very

"It becomes, therefore a legitimate provement of a highway in Berkshire and transaction to carry eggs from the months of surplus over into the months of deficit. It is probable that some of the months of deficit, usually November and December, do not produce over 10 Westcott express and the New York per cent of the current requirements. Transportation Company will be called Eggs stored in the month of April, according to the requirements of these bills, In the committee on cities, as the would have to be taken out during the

"The amount of eggs accumulated duregregation of the lumber districts, all ing the season of 1910 reached a maxinat was left to hear was the opposition mum on Aug. 1 in Boston at 466,216 work today were the drivers of the to the new drafts submitted at the last cases. On Oct. 1 the total was 338,440 United States company. hearing of Attorney Spring for the city cases, on Oct. 15 it was 355,010 cases,

"It is a matter of common knowledge Master Builders Association and Will- that eggs laid during the months of iam Duff spoke. Mr. Delano offered sev- April and May have much better keep eral amendments, and the hearing was ing qualities than eggs laid in the months of July and August. As a MILITIA OFFICERS Mr. Myers of Cambridge, petitioner in Boston will store eggs during the Mr. Myers of Cambridge, petitioner matter of fact, many of the fluest hotels of the morning session in telling the months of April and May for the purpose ommittee that in his opinion the ex- of having a better quality of goods duremption of Harvard University property the months of July, August and Septem-

"On the best eggs put away during the months of April and May the qual- as "a test of mobilization." Mr. Myers said that Cambridge has ity will last around until January or February of the following year, whereas eggs laid during the summer probably could not be held in cold storage for a length of time in excess of three or four

"The passage of this bill would destroy one of the greatest industries in the country. It would put the price of fresh eggs during the months of deficit entirely beyond the reach of any family of ordinary means."

### NO OPPOSITION TO BILL FOR FREE MEALS FOR PUPILS

The committee on education gave a hearing at the State House today or ommittee that this was so.

Mr. Myers said that other educational Haverhill authorizing cities and towns the bill of Representative Morrill of to provide meals for school children. At the end of the hearing the chairman tected by a shield, a piece of artillery Harvard, Radcliffe and Andover Theo. asked all those in opposition to stand

The bill provides that city councils or the selectmen of towns shall provide meals free or at a price not exceeding the cost for children attending may appropriate money for this purpose.

Japan, her ally. And there you are, candidate. This is absolutely untrue and less than a quorum, were present. The on bill to prohibit the drawing of lobster sergeant-at-arms was directed to round pots between the hours of 7 at night

Public service-Leave to withdraw on

were received:

Election laws—Leave to withdraw on Representative Pattee of Falmouth have moved into the new \$80,000 court Mayor Fitzgerald's bill providing that presented a petition for the incorpora-house.

### **GENERAL EXPRESS** STRIKE IS CALLED IN NEW YORK CITY

NEW YORK-A general strike of the drivers and helpers of the United States and Wells - Fargo Express companies went into effect today. Employees of the American and National concerns were also ordered out, but refused to John C. F. Slayton of Slayton & Boyn- Jeave their wagons. It is said the strike order will affect 22,000 men. The com-

> Mayor Gaynor charges a breach of secure a general arbitration agreement. It was said at 1 o'clock that 5000 mer were out. Police reserves are on duty

> JERSEY CITY, N. Y .- Twenty wag ons, manned by non-union men under police guard, were moved from the Adams Express Company's stables today to the Pennsylvania ferry. Other express companies here have been unable to move

The strike leaders announce that it is expected that the employees of the

The Adams expressmen have been out a week, but until today it was not be lieved by the officials of the other express companies that their men would walk out. The first men to refuse to

Drivers and helpers of the New York & Boston Company also failed to report any of the matter in its llands. The drivers of the Wells Fargo Express Company went out at 6 o'clock.

### RUSSIA TESTING 'MOBILIZATION' TOO

ST. PETERSBURG-Russian troops en route for China are concentrated at Sharlent, about 60 miles west of Kulja. An official communication announcing the movement of the troops describes it

### We Know Our Goods Will Please You for they are made from pure, rich

INDIVIDUAL BRICKS OF ICE Neapolitan Ice Cream Co CAMBRIDGE, MASS. Tel. Cambridge 1785. Free delivery in Boston and Suburbs.

Granite, Marble, Bronze Memorial Fountains & Tablets

Highest Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Diamouds, etc., or we Prices change for new goods. Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing. GEORGE E. HOMER.
45 WINTER ST. BOSTON.

## Are You to Travel?

Travel Department is organized to serve the interests of Monitor readers. Its acquaintance with hotels and transportation lines is extensive and its facilities complete. It will gladly supply in-formation concerning hotels, resorts and lines of travel in any part of the world. If contemplating a journey the Depart-ment will gladly send you, free of charge, such information as you desire. If you desire information about summer resorts, write us whether you wish sea, mountain or inland locations. and price you wish to pay. We will submit a list of resorts, and when you make your selection, we will be glad to make reservations for you for dates desired. Hotel and Travel Department THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Boxton, Mass.

## Leading Events in Athletics A VICTORIOUS CAMBRIDGE EIGHT ENGLISH HIGH HAS



## Capablanca Chess Winner

## PLAN ANOTHER CUT IN CANDIDATES FOR HARVARD BASEBALI

All of the Men Retained Will Stay Until Probably Takes Southern Trip Place.

### NEW FIRST BASEMAN

Another cui will be made in the Harvard varsity bascball squad tomorrow and it is expected that the men retained southern trip is taken. The latest cut will eliminate six men, none of whom

Pitchers—R. C. Babson '12. S. M. Felton
'13, H. E. Ohler '11, G. M. Bird '13, E. C.
Hardy '13, R. G. McKay '11, F. S. Ernst '12,
H. H. Sexton '11, J. C. P. Cartholf '13.
Catchers—H. E. Reeves '12, H. R. Howe
'12, J. A. Suilivan '13, R. C. Clifford '12.
First—C. Hann '11, J. P. Kennedy '12, T.
M. Chase '11, Moüry '11.
Second—R. S. Potter '12, A. F. Winters '13.

The outdoor work has been considerably delayed by present conditions, and will probably be late next week before the diamond is again in shape for fast tryouts. Coach Sexton and Captain McLaughlin are much disappointed over the condition of the field as they had hoped to be able to hold some fast prac-

tise by Monday next. Hann, who was with the football team uled for today in the annual club chamlast year. He is trying for first base and pionship golf tournament here and with although he did not start in with the the present amateur champion still in, rest of the players his prospects of mak- much interest is being taken by the many ing the team seem as good as any at followers of the contests.

forward to as practically sure of places between Robert Hunter of Wee Burn on the nine are R. G. McKay, the pitcher, and I. S. Robeson of Oak Hill, and H. E. timate the importance of these races are not allowed in these races, fixed seats be able to shoulder part of the pitcher's R. S. Potter, second base, and R. P. Avery of Detroit Country Club and G. Lewis, '13. McKay has shown but little E. Morse of the Rutland Country Club speed and unless there is a decided im- as its features. provement in his work, he will be of

his old place at second, where he played Gardner of Midlothian, who opposes Mr such fine baseball last summer and led Hunter, C. N. Phillips of Allegheny, who the squad at batting. A. F. Winters '13, contests with W. E. Truesdell of Brookis pushing him hard for the place. He lyn, and W. L. Milliken of Indianapolis, appears to be a hard batter and shows who plays Mr. Avery. The summary:

### CAPABLANCA IS VICTOR IN BIG CHESS TOURNEY

Adjou Con

Players. W.	L.	Players. W.	
Capablanca. 914	414	Spielmann 7	
Rubinstein 9	5	Telchmann 614	
Vidmar 9	5	Maroczy 6	
Marshall 8	5	Janowski 514	
Parrasch 7	5	Burn 436	
V'mzowitsch 7	6	Duras 4	
Schlechter 7	6	Leonhardt 4	-1
Bernstein 7	7	and the state of t	ď

blanca, the Cuban champion, won the big international chess masters' tourna ment at the Grand Casino Thursday with a final score of 91/2 victories to 41/2 and whose names are given below will defeats. Today is being devoted to the stay with the other candidates until the playing off of adjourned games to settle some of the other leading positions.

Thursday's games resulted as follows: have ever made the team. The players Capablanca and Vidmar drew; E. Bernstein beat Maroczy; Janowski beat

Short—J. H. Coon '11, J. P. Carr '11, E. Winston '12, A. H. Tomes '11, Gibson '12. Third—C. B. McLaughlin '11. Outfield—A. J. Kelly '12, R. P. Lewis '13, C. Clifford '12, R. B. Wigglesworth '12, M. Mihot, '11. for second place with nine victories and ond prize.

### CHAMPION FOWNES IS A WINNER IN

PINEHURST, N. C .- The second and A newcomer on the squad is Charles third rounds of match play are sched-

Play in the first match round Thursday Three players who have been looked was keen with 20 and 21-hole matches

Others victors were S. D. Wyatt of REGULARS WIN; Fond du Lac, who played National Ama-Potter has been generally picked for teur Champion W. C. Fownes Jr., J. P.

appears to be a hard batter and shows up well at handling grounders and throws. It should be a great race between the two.

Starting as a leading candidate for catcher, Lewis has not yet given indications of making good in that position. He is awkward and hardly up to varsity standard. Should he not improve he will be tried out at first and in some one of the outfield positions.

who plays Mr. Avery. The summary:

S. D. Wyatt, Fond du Lac, beat W. C. Fownes, Oakmont, 3 and 2; W. C. Fownes, 12, Oakmont, beat C. L. Becker, Woodland, 2 and 1; J. P. Gardner, Midothian, beat P. S. MacLaughlin, Wykagyl, 3 and 2; Robert Hunter. Wee Burn, heat I. S. Robeson, Oak Hill, 1 up (21 holes); C. N. Phillips, Allegheny Country Club, beat J. Wilmigton Country Club, 3 and 2; H. E. Awery, Detroit, beat G. E. Morse, Rutland Country Club, 3 and 2; H. E. Awery, Detroit, beat G. E. Morse, Rutland Country Club, 1 up (20 holes); W. L. Milliken, Indianapolis, beat Allan Lard, Chevy Chase, 2 and 1.

ship course, they will see no good in

links which do not conform to their

plateau greens, and a full view of each

shot, many links are deemed anathema

by golfers whose skill and experience

That St. Andrews is the finest test of

first-class golf I do not for a moment

deny, but not many of us have blinded

disaster on each side. Being largely re-

should conduce to broader criticism.

Because nature has denied

criticisms are really amusing. It was lows:

urned Games Are Being ntested Today to Decide cond, Third and Fourth sitions.	
STANDING OF PLAYERS.	
rs. W. L. Players. W. L. Spielmann. 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 8 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	(Consulability by the D. in (manks   Lind by paymington)

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain-J. R. Capa- CHRIST CHURCH 2. CARRYING FLAG UP THE RIVER AFTER BUMPING.

(Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON-Bumping races at Cam- there being nearly 50 entries this year. bridge were started in 1827, barely two The boats start just over two lengths organized. The early record of these boat rows without being bumped it reraces show that the winning college (as tains its position in division 1, whereas in is the case today) retained the title of divisions 2 or 3 it moves up into the next "head of the river" for one year. There division. When a pair of boats bump were, however, two sets of races insti- they draw off the course to the side of tuted, i. e., May races and Lent races, the river and let the others pass. The thus we have records of two "heads of corresponding series of races at Oxford the river" in one year. In 1860 this are called the torpids. method of recording the winners was abolished and since the winner of the this month provided plenty of interest May races alone is entitled to the name and excitement. The 48 entries were of "head of the river."

The conditions of the Lent races are many of the colleges being represented by briefly as follows: One or more "eights" more than one boat. In the four days from each college compete, but no eight there were 71 "bumps," which is probably can contain any man who has rowed in a record number for the Lent races. Jesus the previous May races. A "Lent" col- College, last year's winner, retained the lege boat may often be only the third headship without much difficulty. Next or fourth boat of the college in point of to them came Lady Margaret and First rank, owing to the fact that the college Trinity. An interesting point in connec-PINEHURST PLAY may have had two or three representation with the latter two boats was that tive eights in the previous May races. It on each day the leader of the two was will thus be seen that these Lent races bumped by the second; thus the crews give a good opportunity for the trial reversed their positions four times. First of freshmen and others who may be new Trinity claimed their victories late in the to the art of rowing. It is in this term | race, while Lady Margaret won early, the that rowing is often not very agreeable latter thus proving their superior speed on account of the weather, and conse- over the first part of the course. Of the quently the work is of more business- other crews the most notable performlike character than in the warmer months ances were five bumps by Lady Margaret of the summer term and though the (second crew) and Pembroke (second as a means of discovering talent.

Defeats Vernons at Los

Angeles, but Oakland Wins

From Seconds.

score by innings:

drove out a three base hit and Thoney

LAWRENCE HIGH

MALDEN-Coach C. F. Cuddy of the

squad the appointee.

The races are rowed in three divisions

### BOSTON NATIONAL SECONDS LOSE REGULARS DEFEAT IN CALIFORNIA

being always used.

Boston American Senior Nine Fast Game at Augusta in 7 to 3 Score.

The regular team of the Boston American league was more fortunate in regulars defeated the second team in a here today from Los Angeles and Oak- made.

land. At the former place the regulars Ralph Good, the Colby College pitcher. defeated the Vernon team of the Coast occupied the box for the regulars for league 3 to 1, but at Oakland the local the first four innings, and allowed only At Los Angeles, Boston's three runs regulars bunched six runs in the third aspirants for those positions. were the result of hard, clean hitting by inning, and in the fourth he was relieved Gardner, Hooper, Lewis, Wagner and by Pfeffer.

Bradley. This was the opening game of A three-base hit by Butler of the the series at Los Angeles and a fair second team was one of the features of cently appointed football manager of sized crowd watched the contest. The the game, as was also the work of Herzog, Sweeney and Good, and the catching of Graham. The Augusta team has fill in there nicely this year. Shuttle ican seconds March 29, 30 and 31, but Batteries, Wood, F. Smith and Madden: ican seconds March 29, 30 and 31, but Willett, Carson and Brown, Hogan. Umpires, Finney and McGreevey. At Oakland the game was well played regular practise of the Tenney men. The score of Thursday's game by innings:

### TEAM INCREASES Most critics, it must be admitted with who got one for two bases. The score by FIRST PLACE LEAD

Innings ...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E Oakland ...... 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 .-- 4 9 Batteries, Pernoll, Christian, Kilzoy and Mitze, Pearce: Moser, Pierce, McHale and Shean, Carrigan. Umpire, Hildebrand. NEW YORK-Harvard Club squash NAMES SCHEDULE LAWRENCE, Mass. - The Lawrence were in the interclub championship tour, high school baseball management has nament in which Harvard is an easy issued a schedule of 14 games for the leader.

deny, but not many of us have blinded our eyes to its weaknesses and to the merits of other links of a very different nature, links which supply that which St. Andrews lacks.

There are critics and critics; and some criticisms are really amusing. It was once said in the golfing notes of a daily journal that the fifth hole at Dollymount was so bad as to preclude Dollymount from ever being admitted to the rota.

For the sake of those who do not know the hole, it may be described thus: 300 yards in length, a fairway of 30 yards wide, then a gentle climb, and the plateau about 10 yards long by 8 yards wide. Plenty of

MALDEN LOSES CAPTAIN.

In management still has a two open dates, May 24 and 27, which it is desirous of filling with some steady arranged are as follows:

Harvard at Princeton Club—F. H. Davis, Harvard, defeated A. W. Reiliey, Princeton, 15—7, 18—15; J. W. Burden, Harvard, defeated A. W. Reiliey, Princeton, 15—7, 18—15; J. W. Burden, Harvard, defeated A. W. Reiliey, Princeton, 15—7, 18—15; J. W. Burden, Harvard, defeated A. W. Reiliey, Princeton, 15—7, 18—15; J. W. Burden, Harvard, defeated A. W. Reiliey, Princeton, 15—7, 18—15; J. W. Burden, Harvard, defeated A. W. Reiliey, Princeton, 15—7, 18—15; J. W. Burden, Harvard, defeated A. W. Reiliey, Princeton, 15—7, 18—15; J. W. Burden, Harvard, defeated A. W. Reiliey, Princeton, 15—7, 18—15; J. W. Burden, Harvard, defeated A. W. Reiliey, Princeton, 15—7, 18—15; J. W. Burden, Harvard, defeated A. W. Reiliey, Princeton, 15—7, 18—15; J. W. Burden, Harvard, defeated, J. Which it is desirous of filling with some strong nines, Boston schools preferred. The Marvard, defeated A. W. Reilie, J. 15—12, 15—9, 15—15; J. W. Burden, Harvard, defeated, J. Which it is desirous of filling with some strong nines, Boston schools preferred. The Marvard at Princeton, 15—7, 15—15; J. We have the defeated A. W. Reilie, J. 15—12; J. 5—0, 15—15; J. 4—18—15; J. W. Burden, Harvard, defeated, A. W. Reilie, J. 15—18, 15—18, 15—18, 15—18, 15—18, 15—18, 15—18, 15—18, 15—18, 15—18, 15—18

STEINFELDT COMES TO TEPMS

sponsible for this hole, I inquired of the Malden high baseball team will have to NEW ORLEANS-Harry Steinfeldf critic what he took exception to, and appoint a captain for the team, Oliver and the Chicago National management found that he did not consider the top Wescott, the captain elected by the team have agreed on the terms to govern in Thursday's game from the St. Louis portion of the green sufficiently large to members, having dropped below the rethe coming pennant race. Today will Americans, 8 to 1. Manager Wallace's lein and 14 members of the University
pitch on and to stay there, nor did I. quirements in his studies to remain on probably find the veteran third baseman announcement that the St. Louis team of Michigan track team, left here on It never occured to him that the hole the team. It is probable that Richard taking his turn with the regulars in would seek another training place next Thursday night for Syracuse for the inshould be approached with a pitch and Smith, second baseman of last year's fielding and hitting practise on Pelican season is denied. He will require a prac- door meet with the Syracuse University

Scholarship Conditions Will the Season.

ITS BASEBALL NINE

### STRONG SCHEDULE

years before the Cambridge University apart, and the leading boat bas to row nine who will be available before May I. be added indefinitely. At the opening coach and director of all the crews here, of the meeting Sir Thomas Lipton was a post for which he is well fitted and having daily workouts in the gymnasium tion by a rising vote. and drill hall of the school for the past The four days devoted to these races velop a formidable team. It is expected Robbins, Ernest J. Hendrie. that about 50 men will report to him when the team starts the outdoor work divided into three divisions of 16 each. Capt. James Trayers, who is below the scholarship requirements at present, is assistaing Coach Crowley, as are Carl Whitley and Wallace McNaught, out.

Whitley and Wallace McNaught, out.

The deep on last year's team who are last.

When the control of th fielders on last year's team, who are ineligible to play this year, because of the graduate rule.

The team is not connected with any league organization this year, so will not be in line for any championship, but that should not detract from the enthusiasm which should be shown by the candidates.

Among the more promising men, who have shown up well to date are Fred Brennan, a freshman who possesses a speedy underhand ball, which is bound to prove a stumbling block to opponents. He has pitched for some of the local winning crew gains no title such as head orew). The winning crew (Jesus) were teams around Dorchester, where he reburden until Trayers returns. Lester Jones, from Roxbury Latin school, pitched many good games for the nine of that school last year, and his three months' rule will be up by the middle of next month. Alger, McDonald and THE SECOND TEAM Edwin McMullen are other candidates

for the box. For catcher, Devine, the ex-Mechanic Arts, and Callahan, are the most likely. Which Tenney's Senior Both men have played on local teams and have the experience. Jones, substi-Nine Comes Out Ahead-by tute catcher on Melrose high last season, will be eligible for the team by next month

O'Day is the leading candidate for the AUGUSTA, Ga.--The Boston National first baseman's job. Corbett and Thomas regulars deteated the second fast seven-inning game here Thursday and third should be looked after well by a fernoon by a score of 7 to 3. During Norton, a brother of last year's Dartteam, according to despatches received the contest the were six double plays mouth captain, and Murphy, who played third base on the Highland Military Academy team of Worcester last year. Either one will be shifted to second base, nine won from the second team by a 4 one hit in that time. McTighe started to pitch for the second team, but the should hold their own against any other excellent fielders and good batsmen, and

Shortstop would have undoubtedly been won by Colombo, but he was renext fall's team and will give his time to that work. Herman, who was out last year gained much experience, and may worth is a good man, as are Harold Pierce, captain of last fall's eleven, Beau

vais, Rock, Ignico and Lynch. A fast and hard hitting outfield should e chosen from Tentler, a member of last year's second team; Joseph Dolan, the quarterback on the eleven: Kinsports, Woodworth and Fiske.

Albert N. Steadfast '11, has been appinted manager and Frederick West '12, issistant. They have arranged a good chedule which includes strong opponents for the holiday games, getting Dorchester for the morning of Patriots day and for Dorchester day and the High The schedule in full is as follows:

AEW YORK—Harvard Club squash players made a clean sweep of the five matches decided on the courts of the Princeton Club Thursday, while the team of the Heights Cusino of Brooklan won five out of seven matches in competition with the Columbia University Club team on the Brooklyn courts. Both series were in the interclub championship tour, nament in which Harvard is an easy leader.

Harvard at Princeton Club—F. H. Davis, Harvard, defeated A. W. Reliley, Princeton, 15—7, 18—15: J. W. Burden, Harvard, defeated A. W. Reliley, Princeton, 15—7, 18—15: J. W. Burden, Harvard, defeated A. W. Reliley, Princeton, 15—7, 18—15: J. W. Burden, Harvard, defeated A. W. Reliley, Princeton, 15—7, 18—15: J. W. Burden, Harvard, defeated Barold Tobey, Princeaon, 8—15, 15—13, 16—13: H. S. Stytished Harvard, defeated Harvard, Harvard, Harvard, defeated Harvard, Harvard, defeated Barold Tobey, Princeaon, 8—15, 15—13, 16—13: H. S. Stytished Harvard, Ha

### TUFTS DROPS BASKETBALL.

MEDFORD, Mass.—Basketball was definitely dropped as a major sport at Tufts Thursday night by the unanimous action of the board is opposed to the Americans Thursday, and New Orleans undergraduate sentiment as expressed at lost, 8 to 0. Tyrus Cobb got his first a mass meeting held earlier in the after- safe hit this season in the first inning, a noon in Goddard chapel. At this meet- bunt which a slower runner would hardly ing a resolution against the suspension have beaten out. Detroit leaves for of basketball passed, with only three Mobile for games beginning today dissenting votes.

CINCINNATI BEATS ST. LOUIS.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.-Cincinnati won tise park apart from other teams.

### LIPTON HONOR SHIELD GIVEN TO YACHTSMEN

Perpetual Trophy Presented Yacht Racing Association by Famous Challenger for the America's Cup.

Massachusetts yachtsmen are today Prevent All of Them From taking added interest in their champion-Competing Until Late in ship events following the presentation of the Sir Thomas J. Lipton honor shield at the annual meeting of the Yacht Racing Association at the home of the Bos ton Yacht Club Thursday night.

honor trophy for all yachts winning Prospects for another championship of the trophy is beautifully designed in bronze, and in the center is a series of practise at Princeton is now in full swing under the direction of Dr. J. D. Y. R. A. championships. The main body ere not very bright just now. There since the first season of Y. R. A. races, is not even a substitute of last year's 1896. It is so arranged that shields may made an honorary member of the associa- which he has filled in all but name for

Officers for 1911 were elected as foltwo weeks, while the battery candidates lows: President, Charles Frances Adams, have been practising for the past month. 2d; vice-president, Bryan S. Permar; James Crowley, who coached the High secretary, A. T. Bliss; treasurer, I. H. stimulated interest greatly in this School of Commerce last spring will Wiley; measurer, George Owen; execuhave charge of the English squad this tive committee. Charles Francis Adams. season, and will have a hard task to de- 2d, Bryan S. Permar, A. T. Bliss, H. W. tising daily at the rowing machines in

The following racing dates for the sea-May 30-South Boston, Y. R. A., open

June 10—Corinthian, club, Marblehead.
June 17—Boston, Y. R. A., open, Hull.
June 24—Corinthian, ocean race, Marble

ead. July 1—Eastern, special open, M. ead, Cottage Park, Y. R. A., open,

July 1—Eastern, special apen, Marblehead, Cottage Park, Y. R. A., open, Winthrop.
July 4—City of Boston, open. City Point.
Eastern. start of annual cruise, Marblehead. Corinthian. open, Marblehead. P. M.
July 8—Corinthian, club, Marblehead.
July 15—Boston, start of annual cruise.
Columbia, Y. A. A., open. City Point.
Corinthian, club, Marblehead.
July 22—Cohasset, Y. R. A., open, Cohasset. Corinthian, club, Marblehead.
July 29—Corinthian, club, Marblehead.
July 31—American, open, Nabant.
Aug. 5—Lynn, Y. R. A., open, Nabant.
Aug. 5—Lynn, open squadron run, Bass
Point to Marblehead.
Aug. 7—Eastern, special open, Marblehead.
Aug. 9—Corinthian, midsummer series.

Aug. 9—Corinthian, midsummer series, Aug. 11-Corinthian, midsummer series, Marblehead.

Marbiehead.

Aug. 12—Corinthian, open, Marbiehead.

Aug. 17—Gloucester, Y. R. A., open, Annisquam; Winthrop, Y. R. A., open, Winthrop.
Aug. 23—Boston, midsummer series Y. R.
A., open, Hull.
V. R. A. open, Quincy. am.
Aug. 29—Boston, midsummer series, Y. R.
... open. Hull.

ton, midsummer series, Y. open, Hull. 2-Wollaston, Y. R. A., open, bay. 10-Y. R. A., rendevous, Hull.

### COLUMBIA NINE HAS TWENTY-TWO GAME SCHEDULE

NEW YORK-Twenty-two games are scheduled for the Columbia University experience will do all he can toward paseball team this season, contests with teaching them the finer points of Yale, Cornell and Pennsylvania being the sport. features of the schedule announced by S. A. McKeown, the manager. Ten of the use of the crews and lockers prothe games will be played on South field. vided. The coaching launch is being made Lafayette, Syracuse and the seventh ready for use so the hard work will beregiment are each down for two games. | gin at once and the selection of the

York at South field; 29, seventh regiment at South field.
April 1, Rutgers College at South field; 5, St. John's College of Brooklyn on South field; 8, seventh regiment at South field; 13, Mt. St. Joseph's College at Baltimore; 14, Western Maryland College at Westminster, Md.; 15, Catholic University of Washington, D. C.; 18, Dartmouth College at Westminster, Md.; 16, Catholic University of Washington, D. C.; 18, Dartmouth College at South field; 22, Cornell at Ithaca; 26, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 29, Crescent Athletic Club at Bay Ridge.
May: 3, Stevens Institute on South field; 13, Lafayette at Easton, Pa.; 17, Fordham at Fordham; 20, Brown at Providence.
June 3, Syracuse at South field; 7, Lafayette at South field; 6, Yale University on South field; 7, Lafayette at South field; 7,

M'DERMOTT GETS AQUATIC RECORD CHICAGO - Michael McDermott, the Chicago Athletic Club swimmer, sprung the feature of the local season when he broke the American record in winning the 200-yard breast stroke championship of the United States in the National and School of Commerce for Bunker Hill day. Central A. A. U. championships held at the Chicago A. A. tank Thursday night. McDermott's time was 2m. 43 1-5s., the old mark 2m. 45 2-5s.

> BRITISH POLO PLANS. LONDON-A despatch from Meerut, India, to the London Times, says that GREAT Captain Barrett, fifteenth hussars, Capt. Leslie Cheape, King's dragoon guards, and Lieutenant Palmes, tenth hussars, EXPECTATIONS will proceed home immediately, where they will be joined by Noel Edwardes of the ninth lancers, and will sail with

DETROIT OFF TO PLAY MOBILE. NEW ORLEANS, La. - Mullin and vote of the athletic advisory board. The Covington were effective for the Detroit George Moriarty has been named captain of the Detroit team.

Capt. Hardress Lloyd to America to play for the American polo challenge

MICHIGAN TRACK MEN ON WAY. ANN ARBOR, Mich. -- Coach Kraenzon Saturday night.

J. D. Spaeth Is in Charge of All Candidates and Is Working Hard to Build Up Fast Eight.

### The shield is offered as a perpetual FRESHMEN ALSO OUT

Spaeth. Dr. Spaeth has been appointed almost two years. He was largely responsible for the success of the interclass regattas during his time and has branch of sport.

About 30 candidates have been practhe gymnasium and are in good condition for work in the shells. Many of the men have taken part in several of the regattas here and all of the candidates have had some experience in a shell. So in spite of the difficulties arising from trying to start a varsity crew for the first time the Tigers expect to have a fairly strong eight and to make a good showing in the triangular meet which they will hold this spring with Yale and Cornell, this being the only race which they are permitted by the faculty to enter. In getting this permission they have opened up a new branch of sport for Princeton so they must make good and are putting forth every effort to make the first varsity crew since 1884 a success.

As no regular crew has been picked as yet it is hard to say who will get places Capt. R. T. Roche '11 has had a good deal of experience and is likely to row Marbiehead.

Stroke. H. R. Gray 'll is another man who has been on his class crew here for Marbiehead. two years and should get a place. F. R. Cross '12 and W. F. Judd '12 are doing well in practise on the rowing machine and are likely to make the crew. Other good men are P. W. Cookingham '11, R. H. Smith, Jr., '11, C. D. Winant '11, R. B. Higgins '12 and W. S. Matthews '12. P. A Ransome '11 and E. S. Dillon '11 will put in a good bid for places and are the kind of men Coach Spaeth is trying to get out and develop. They are big and heavy, and have the endurance necessary for crew men

Dr. Spaeth intends to have the candidates row in three different boats, and will put them over a six-mile course every day. He believes in long daily rows at a moderate stroke as the best way of getting the men in condition, and although handicapped by their lack of

The boat house has been fixed up for March 25, College of the City of New varsity crew made as soon as possible. York at South field; 28, seventh regiment R. A. Lewis '11 and J. White '12 are R. A. Lewis '11 and J. White '12 are



## for advancement are

realized in this Spring's styles for mea. The season's models are more alluring than ever. As interpreted by our designers they are positively brilliant.

'MORSE-MADE' "Clothes of Refinement" are backed by over half a century of business integrity and

Great expectations for extreme quality and fair prices are never shattered at



### All of us who write about golf know vastly exaggerates the merits, and is well that no subject must be handled angry if some one suggests that another so delicately as that of criticizing the is much better. So it behooves us to deal with this merits and demerits of golf links, says subject most tactfully. Cecil Barcroft in the World of Golf. Mr. Darwin's book on British golf Bodies such the royal and ancient rules links is, to my mind, as nearly ideal committees, and the delegates of the criticism as can be hoped for, in that he Associated Clubs can be assailed vigor- presents to us the most interesting feaously, no whit to their hurt, as their tures of such a course, generous to the position necessitates many a rude shock, best that is there, hints at the weak-

\*\* RATIONAL GOLF

If his course is of any merit at all he themselves what constitutes a champion-

It is another matter when a course is nesses in a kindly spirit, and avoids and was fairly even until McHale rewho, be their knowledge great or small, ing some 60 courses in a most interest-run over the fence. The home run was have honestly tried to make the most ing fashion—he has proved that he posmade by Pfyl, and the two base hits by Al Matteries. Good, Flaherty and Graham; Cupire, and the two base hits by Pfyl, and the two base hits by Al Matteries. sesses the faculty most important of all, Hetling and Maggart. For the Boston out of the material at hand. Much offense also is given to the ordinary the ability to make the best of each team the best hitting was by Perry, who HARVARD SQUASH member who prides himself in his course course. and naturally does not care to see it reviled in print. There is no subject on

### What Constitutes Good Clothes?

Gentlemen who appreciate character in the garments they wear can never be satisfied with ready-made clothes. They are too mechanical in design and show at once that they are produced in large quantities. To satisfy the man of taste they must first of all be "honest," with no false pretensions, buttonholes must be button holes, ouffs must be cuffs, not false holes or imitation cuffs. The materijournal that the fifth hole at Dollymount was so bad as to preclude Dollymount from ever being admitted to the rota.

For the sake of those who do not know the hole, it may be described thus: 300 the process of the p ale must be of the best qualities of their kind. They must be cut with the individual customer in mind. They must have individuality, be yards in length, a fairway of 30 yards width, a plateau green, the lower parb 20 yards long by 8 yards wide, then a landen at Malden: 10, Gloucester at Gloucester 14, Beverly at Beverly: 17, Melrose at Malden long by 8 yards wide, then a landen long by 8 yards wide. Plant long by 8 yards wide. fashion, but not extreme in any way. In a word they must be in good taste For thirty years we have been mak ing fine custom clothes for gentle We have refrained from em ploying "drummers" to solicit bus we have seldom advertised therefore our business can never be ome a very large one. But we al rays welcome gentlemen who appreciate good clothes and are willing to pay a trifle more than is asked for

FRANK D. SOMERS-& CO. Cailors, No. 5 Park Street, Boston

### BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

MALDEN, Mayor George H. Fall and John H. ment of a forestry department as follows: Aldermen William M. Blakeley, knight, Capt. James H. Reid, Jr.; loyal Bowker, and M. Blakeley, William J. Daty, Winchester; William T. Hill, Councilmen Joseph H. lecturing knight, Frank A. Volpe; secretically, Charles R. Doyle and Fred L. tary, Frank O. Waterman; treasurer, this afternoon.

The ladies of the Linden Improvement clock to be located in the tower of the Past Exalted Ruler William F. Leahy. association building. The presentation of the clock will be made March 29, and Mrs. C. I. Lothian has been elected chairman of a committee to have charge of the evening.

CHELSEA.

mont, assisted by Mesdames Charles W. and P. B. Carter. Freeman, Ellen M. Hart, Nellie Smith, Dorothy Morrill, Jeanette J. Wyeth, Nellie E. Sparrow and Florence Robin-

A cup is being offered to the member of the Y. M. C. A. securing the highest three-string total on the bowling alleys furing March and April, and a watch. fob to the one making the highest single string on Saturdays.

WINTHROP.

Mrs. Samuel DuMolin are the matrons W. H. Tay, H. I. Thayer, C. E. Walton, for the entertainment this evening by the T. B S. Club, in War Veteran's hall. The committee includes the Misses Edith Tyler, Ruth Webber, Mildred Howard, Mildred Crist, Adelle DuMolin, Marie Manahan, Cora Patterson, Alice Swift and Mrs. Charles Wood.

Lades Social Union of First Methodist church has elected: President, Miss Anna S. Newton; vice-president, Mrs. Albert Howard; secretary, Mrs. E. D. Osborne; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Rich; custodian. Mrs. Ernest Anderson.

### READING.

Quannapowitt Club will give an en-tertainment in place of its annual ladies' night in Lyceum hall this evening.

The W. R. C. of Veteran post 194, G. A. R., will attend the twenty-fourth anniversary exercises of Burbank corps at

Paul M. Pearson will lecture on "Plantation Days in Song and Story" before the Woman's Club this evening.

### WALTHAM.

Chairmen of the sub-committees appointed by the Board of Trade in the campaign to enroll new members are; George I. Kelley, R. B. Somert, J. H. Lewis, C. G. Whitney and H. E. Tuttle

Arguments of citizens for and against the plan of grade crossing depression in this city will be given at a hearing before the special grade crossing com-mission in the council chamber of city hall Saturday morning.

### STONEHAM.

Baptist church will give a Japanese social Tuesday evening.

The Choral Society has begun rehearsals for a musical festival, in June. The society will be assisted by the regular choir of 54 voices and an auxiliary choir of fifty voices from the Everett Congregational church.

The boa. I of public works has elected: Chairman, James A. Jones; secretary, Ralph R Patch.

### STOUGHTON.

The Board of Trade will hold a special meeting tomorrow evening in town hall extent in the heart of Needham Heights, dinnerat which Charles F. Gettemy, chief of the state board of statistics and labor, will speak on state auditing of town ac counts.

Trinity church has extended a call to the Rev. John Andrews of St. Ann's church, Revere. He is holding services at Trinity church during lent.

### ABINGTON.

Winthrop lodge No. 101, I. O. O. F. entertained Wildey lodge No. 21 of South Weymouth Thursday evening. The second degree was conferred on several

At a meeting Thursday evening of persons interested in the institution of patrons of husbandry grange it was decided to apply for a charter.

### MIDDLEBORO.

Miss Nellie Bennett will give an address on "The Cologne Cathedral" be fore the class in architecture at the First Unitarian church Sunday.

The Rev. A. B. Ross, West Wareham Congregational church, will preach in the South Middleboro Methodist church Sunday.

### BROOKLINE.

The exhibition by the art committee on American architecture which is being held in the public library will close to

The Brookline camp Sons of Veterans organized Thursday night.

The Norfolk County Bar Association will hold its annual dinner April 20.

### WEST BRIDGEWATER.

dent, Henry Wheeler; secretary, Ger- tional church. trude Wilbur; treasurer. Doris Logue. The members are all students.

The last entertainment in the Howard lecture course will be given Wednesday giving "Play Day." About 20 children annual musicale at the Vendome on the constitution of the United States on Senator Brown before the Lincoln Com-

John F. Reagan; tyler, George H. Jaynes Jr.; trustee, former Mayor Charles S. Association have raised funds for a large Baxter; representative to grand council,

MELROSE.

The alumni of the high school held a dance Thursday evening in aid of the scholarship fund, over \$100 being realized. Those in charge were George E. Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Joslin, The social part of the meeting of the Miss Gertrude Gile, Miss Florence Curry, Woman's Club this afternoon will be Miss Gertrude Blake, Miss Mabel Hut-Miss Gertrude Gile, Miss Florence Curry, in charge of Mrs. Sarah W. de Roche- chinson, A. H. Damon, Frank Fawcett

Several young women of the high school and high school alumni, known as Blanche C. Warren, Minnie B. Garrett, the Yadnom Club, will hold their annual Eva K. Jinkham, Bertha L. Clement, dance in Eastman's hall tomorrow even-

### WAKEFIELD.

The Savings Bank Corporation has elected: President, John W. White; vice-presidents, Charles N. Winship, Melvin ton trip. W. Boardman; clerk, William H. Tay; trustees, F. H. Atwood, M. W. Boardman, Richard Britton, W. L. Coon, Hugh Connell, A. L. Evans, J. L. Gooch, J. S. Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Mary Patterson and Griffiths, W. A. Prescott, G. H. Sweetser, J. W. White, C. H. Winship.

### WINCHESTER

third of a series of lectures in Metcalf | Elliot Hadley will have charge. hall this evening. He will speak on "Through the Northern Gateway of the Sahara to the Oasis of Biskra.

Congregational church will meet in the for the first two months of the year as thing so horrible as a war between them vestry Saturday afternoon. Miss Elsie \$131,199, compared with \$116,432 last to some arbitration tribunal. Cole will speak on "Socialism."

### LYNN.

First Lieutenant Thomas Cobey will debt increased \$2500. be elected captain of company D, eighth infantry, Monday night, to succeed Major elect Hilliker. Maj. William H. Perry will preside.

week break ground for a brick business charge of members of the class. block on Willow street.

### WALTHAM.

The Rev. Lucien W. Rogers will enter apon his duties as pastor of the Church of the Redeemer at Chestnut Hill May 1. The purchase of land in the Newton Corner section for playground purposes

### QUINCY.

Men's Club of Union Congregational church at Houghs Neck will meet this evening.

Saperintendent of Schools Albert L Barbour will deliver an address on arith- Dorothy Black '11. The Girls' Glee Club metic before the Massachusetts Teachers and the high school orchestra will take Association at Milford today.

### SAUGUS.

class will be named next week. Dancing by children will be a feature of the Riverside Club show in town hall NELSON W. ALDRICH Wednesday for the benefit of the educa tional fund.

### NEEDHAM.

The William Carter Company has deavenue and West street and to lav out

Miss Irene Kelley has been appointed assistant to Postmaster Arthur W. Al-

Brotherhood and Bible League of First Baptist church will hold a public meeting in the church this evening. The Rev O. P. Gifford, D. D., of Brookline will MICHIGAN ALUMNI deliver an address.

### HOLBROOK.

The board of assessors has organized Kang clerk.

The Central Social Club will hold minstrel entertainment in the town hall o'clock.

### WEYMOUTH. The Monday Club will present the

four-act comedy "Esmeralda" in Clapb Memorial hall Monday afternoon. A musical entertainment will be held in the Union Congregational church this RAISE HARVARD

ROCKLAND.

### Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian church met with Mrs. Frank H. Shaw

on East Water street. Thursday afternoon. The Rev. D. R. Freeman of Brain tree, delivered an address ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

### The Friday Social Club is meeting with

Mrs. Edward Crockett, Wachusett avenue, this afternoon.

### LEXINGTON.

The Rev. George Edward Martin, D. D. will talk on "How to Read" the Bible" The Musicale Club has elected: Presi- this evening in the Hancock Congrega-

### WINCHENDON.

This afternoon tue Woman's Club is are taking part in the play.

Mayor George H. Fall and John H. Gen. Samuel C. Lawrence camp, S. of Grady, president of the common council, have named two special committees, one for ward six surface drainage, consisting of Aldermen Charles L. Moore, Clarence A. Perkins, Councilmen George G. Shipp, John F. Moynihan and C. Archer Stockbridge; and one to consider the establishment. Of the council of the common council, and Sarah E. Fuller tent, D. of V., sented by the boys' brigade for the benefit of the annual field day April 19. The following have been selected to take part: Daniel Raymond, J. Weston Bowker, Ralph Storey, Arthur Perkins, be installed April 12 as follows: Exalted bridge; and one to consider the establishment. Bowker, and Mrs. Hazel Danforth.

Mrs. Charles E. Lovell is giving reception to school officials and teachers

### BROCKTON.

The W. C. T. U. is planning this afternoon for a parlor meeting to be addressed by Mrs. Pauline R. Clifford, Plynouth county president, April 7.

"Miss Fearless & Company" will be presented by Anna Carr chapter, Epworth League, this evening at Hancock

The Y. M. C. A. will have a circus at the gymnasium this evening.

### BRIDGEWATER.

The Neao Girls have elected: President, Miss Mae Bentley; vice-president, Miss Prudence Waugh; secretary and treasurer, Miss Celia Merger. The next meeting will be held Tuesday with Miss Celia Meager in Brockton.

The senior class of the high school will hold a party in the assembly hall this

### EAST LEXINGTON.

The local grange 233, Patrons of Husbandry, will meet in Historic hall Wednesday at 8 p. m. The third and fourth degrees will be conferred, followed by a supper. James A. Bean, Mrs. Bernard F. Baker, Miss Ethel F. Whitaker, Miss Mabel M. Gurney, Miss Leslie G. T. Gilman Stanton will deliver the Putnam, Herbert F. Shannon and C.

David I. Robinson, county treasurer, The woman's bible class of First reports the expenditures of Essex county tions which could possibly produce anyyear in the corresponding period. Highways, bridges and land damages make fino no heartier friends of such a policy up \$7000 of this. Interest on the county then those in the Unionist party.

### NORWELL.

Senior class of Norwell high will close Davis, Haines and Davis will next evening. The booths and tables are in can treaty within the region of practical

> The Rev. Wallace Rose of Tufts College will preach in the Universalist are warmly commending Sir Edward church at Assinippi Sunday morning.

### EAST BRIDGEWATER.

Ladies Sewing Circle of Union Congregational church is meeting today with trying to arrang: for a simultaneous Mrs. F. C. Hoyt.

The Epworth League will hold an old fashioned costume party in the Methodist church this evening.

### ARLINGTON.

A comedy will be given by the pupils of the high school English Club this evening. The play was written by Miss part.

### Honor pupils of the high school senior REAL ESTATE MEN TO HAVE AS GUEST

Nelson W. Aldrich, former senato from Rhode Island, and now chairman of the United States monetary commission, will be the principal speaker at ing their mill properties on Highland the twenty-first annual dinner of the Boston Real Estate Exchange and Aucthe United States must be no menace Carter of Millbury, president; Perley E. th grounds with lawns, shrubs, flower tion Board at the Hotel Somerset on to other countries. beds and a fountain. This will make April 7 at 7 p. m. A reception, beginpractically a park area of two acres in ning at 6.30 o'clock, will precede the

The committee of arrangements consists of Stephen W. Sleeper, chairman; A. Dudley Dowd, secretary, and Lawrence Whitcomb, Nathan Anthony, Paul T. Russell, Robert J. Clark and Frederic H. Viaux.

## TO HAVE DINNER

The New England Association of the with Arthur Paine chairman and John Alumni of the University of Michigan clined to reveal them. will hold its annual dinner at the Twen-

The guests of honor will be Kenyor L. Butterfield, president of the Massa-chusetts Agricultural College; John M. Longyear and Joseph F. O'Connell. Nearly 800 alumni of the university re side in New England.

## PRICES ON MILK

Milk will be better in quality and higher in price at Memorial hall and Randall hall at Harvard soon. At Memorial hall the milk will be served in glass, upon order, instead of in a large pitcher as formerly, and at Randall hall the price of milk will be raised from 2 to 3 cents a glass. Many foods have been lately advanced 1 or 2 cents on each order at Randall hall.

### TUSKEGEE GIVEN \$10,000

MATTLE CREEK, Mich .- D. K. Corn well, a retired Chicago merchant who has been living here for the last 10 years, on Thursday gave Booker T. Washington \$10,000 for Tuskegee university.

VERMONT DAUGHTERS MUSICALE Thursday afternoon.

Nominated as Next Regent of Massachusetts Branch



MRS. SUSAN M. PLUMMER.

(Continued from Page One.)

America that the time has come when these two great countries may at least be bound by treaty to refer all ques-

"The secretary for foreign affairs will

Mr. Balfour's speech, which was quite unexpected, has given a new impetus to the arbitration neovement and in the Senior class of Norwell high will close opinion of the diberal morning papers a two nights fair in Foggs hall this brings the quest on of an Anglo-Ameri-

politics. Leading ministers of all denominations the organization of a large popular move-Alcert hall of Hyde park. They are also regimental school meet. movement in America.

The Daily Telegraph, in an editorial, says that the league of peace thus established would necessarily include the countless populations of the whole Britsh empire. Political friendship, it continues, between these great English. Arts high, five points in the intermespeaking nations might be the most diate; Commerce, three points in the glorious association of free nations the senior; Brighton high, three points in the senior; West Roxbury, six points in world has ever known.

In common with other Unionist morn- the junior, one point in the intermediing papers however the Telegraph at- ate; East Boston, five points in the taches equal importance to Mr. Bal- junior. four's argument in the same speech that the idea of universal arbitration is still ORGANIZE TO AID visionary, and that an Anglo-American treaty would in no way change Great Britain's relations with Europe, and therefore would not justify any reduction

of the British naval strength. Great Britain doing police duty would was organized here Thursday evening to day afternoon, at the offices of Lee, be obnoxious, according to the Unionist promote agricultural development in the organs. The Telegraph says that the state. friendship between Great Britain and

The Standard similarly asks whether when the treaty was concluded, in event and Charles H. White of Amberst, secof the United States, becoming involved retary. in hostilities with Japan, it could be supposed for a moment that Great Britain sult of "farmers week" of the college, at would go to the aid of the United States which "corn day" was a feature Thirs-In the House of Commons John Dillon, day. M. Hamlen, John Wells Farley, Charles member for East Mayo, said he was extremely skeptical of the immediate effect lege course, said that 700,000 acres in of such a treaty on armaments, even if this state could be made productive as

it were possible to negotiate it. An effort was made in the House of Commons to get the views of the Japanese government on the proposal of an American-British general arbitration arrangement, but Sir Edward Grey de homa for principal speaker at the

The foreign secretary admitted that tieth Century club this evening at 6:30 the government at Tokio had been made to speak include Governor Foss, Collecaware of the British government's views tor 1.00b, Secretary MacVeagh and Sir on the subject, but he refused to lay Wilfrid Laurier. Japan's answer on the table of the House on the ground that to do so would be

premature. It may be authoritatively stated that the Canadian government looks with the United States \$1,500,000 after the States and Great Britain.

The highest officials here believe such 000. measure would promote the peace of the world.

of the Canadian government' obtained for its principle. Canadian diplomatic autonomy in Canadian reciprocity pact. treaty making is a fixed feature of British foreign policy now.

### and eight frame buildings. The loss is here today. more than \$80,000.

PENSACOLA BUILDINGS BURN.

MISSOURI FOR INCOME TAX. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.-The Missouri House passed the Senate resolution The Daughters of Vermont held their ratifying the income tax amendment to Thursday.

## Daughters of Revolution FOR OFFICERS OF THE ASSACHUSETTS D. R.

(Continued from Page One.)

of Malden, Mrs. Mary Abby Proctor.

About 150 were present.

Mrs. Eleanor B. Wheeler, the treasurer, reported \$2519.05 in the treasury. These nominations have been made, and it is expected that those named will be unanimously elected: Regent, Mrs. Susan M. Plummer of Lynn; vice regent, Mrs. Mabel L. Priest of Newton; recording secretary, Mrs. Caroline F. Woodbury of Allston; corresponding secretary, Mrs. - Alma F. Goss of Melrose; treasurer, Mrs. Eleanor B. Wheeler of Dorchester; registrar, Mrs. Mary A. Todd of Lynn; librarian, Mrs. Helene E. Jackson of Malden; historian, Mrs. Mary-Abby Procter of Boston; councillors, Mrs. Marie Antoinette Battis of Salem, Mrs. Edith L. Merrill of Boston, Mrs. Lillian L. Flint of Wakefield and Mrs. Pamelia W. Agry of Newton.

Mrs. Plummer, the choice for regent has been for two years vice-regent of the state society, and previous to that was regent of the chapter of the Third Plantation of Lynn for five consecutive

She has served on the general board of managers. Mrs. Plummer is vice-regent of the Madison Club of Boston and a

worker in many societies. Mrs. Priest, nominee for the office of vice-regent, has been identified with the work of this organization in both state and chapter departments for several years. She was one of the charter members of the Sarah Hull chapter when it was organized in Newton, and in March, 1910, she was elected to the regency of this chapter and has just been reelected to the same office.

Mrs. Priest was appointed secretary pro tem in 1907 and later was elected to the Mrs. Priest is one of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America and

In 1902 she was chosen librarian of the

state society, which she held four years.

### and Genealogical Society. WO HIGH SCHOOL RECORDS BROKEN

William Meanix, captain of the Engish high track team, made a new school record Thursday when he put the 12ound shot a distance of 45ft. 101/2 in. Grey's project, and are already discussing breaking the old record of 45ft. 6in. made in 1909. It was made during the finals cent is practically all in forest. ment in ts support, to be held either in of the shot put event for seniors of the

> usually made up of small, irregular fields, year is allowed. Military affairs get of Mechanic Arts put the 8-pound shot 44ft. 4in. As a result of Thursday's events English high has five points in the senior five points in the intermediate: Mechanic

Another record was also made in the

## FARMING IN STATE

AMHERST, Mass.-Thirty members were curolled in the M. A. C. Agricul-The notion of the United States and tural Improvement Association, which

The officers elected were: Henry R Davis of Granby vice-president H. A. Parsons of North Amherst, treasurer

Prof. F. F. Moon, speaking in the col-

The association was formed as one re

farm woods. SPEAKERS FOR TRADE DINNER. SPRINGFIELD, Mass,-The board of trade has secured Senator Owen of Oklaboard's annual dinner in the new Hotel Kimball on March 27. Others expected

MORRIS CLAIM ON GOVERNMENT. LONG BEACH, Cal.-Claiming to be the heir of Robert Morris, who loaned

of the money and interest, now \$16,000.

W. J. BRYAN INDORSES MR. TAFT. DETROIT, Mich.-William Jennings Bryan, who is in Detroit today, exdoubtedly be submitted to the Dominion Parliament for approval or the approval pressed his confidence in President Taft's judgment in the mobilization of troops and also said he heartily approved the

GASOLINE TANK EXPLODES. NEWPORT, R. I.-Walter Jackson of Providence, manager of the Mianus Mo-PENSACOLA, Fla.—Fire which started tor Manufacturing Company, was in-the Mf. Zion church Thursday de-jured by the explosion of a gasoline tank stroyed the church, the Southern hotel which blew the windows from the store

> FAVORS SCHEDULE REVISION LINCOLN, Neb .- That there should be revision of the tariff, a schedule at a mercial Club.



## GENTLEMEN'S EVENING DRESS

Macullar Parker Company offer for immediate wear the best Dress Suits shown anywhere. The style, fabrics, fit and making of these suits meet all the requirements of fashion, and a man can wear one of them at any evening function and be correctly and economically attired. Made in their own workshop on the premises.

Full Dress Suits......\$40, \$50, \$55 Tuxedo Suits......\$38, \$40, \$45 White Dress Waistcoats.... \$5, \$6, \$7

All Evening Dress Accessories at the Furnishing Goods Department

### MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY 400 Washington Street.

WASHINGTON-Based upon investigations made by men sent by the de- expenditure of \$1,963,249, the annual partment of agriculture into southern New Hampshire, the statement is made that farming and farm lands in New tee. England are not so much neglected as ge..erally believed.

and one fourth in equipment, and that amount about \$50,000. his farm yields him 5 per cent interest

him and from observation the relative 000 is allowed. condition of the farms in the region, a member of the New England Historic the prevailing types of farming, and \$15,000, or \$5000 less than at any time the profitableness of these types for that during the past three years, and the ncome and expenses. "Nature has been remarkably quick to

> and the census figures of 1899 show that \$15,000. For printing state documents only 29 per cent of New Hampshire is and bills for the Legislature an approimproved land, which means that 71 per priation of \$60,000 is allowed.

> making extensive cultivation of large \$67,600. areas impossible. "Dairying and general farming are not so profitable in this region as either fruit poultry, as the farms are too small ! to yield satisfactory profits under the crimination against men in army and systems. Fruit growing and poultry navy uniforms. farming in combination would seem to be a very satisfactory solution to many of the smaller hill farmers."

### **NEW ENGLAND'S** FIRST MEETING

OF BOY SCOUTS The first meeting of the recently or ganized Greater Boston council of the Boy Scouts of America was held Thurs-Higginson & Co., on State street. Maj. Henry L. Higginson presided. charter was outlined by Frank S. Mason, hairman of the sub-committee on by

laws and organization. Officers elected were: President, Maj Henry L. Higginson; vice-presidents, Dr. David D. Scannell, Frank L. Locke, Louis A. Crossett, David A. Ellis; secretary Frank S. Mason; treasurer, Charles C. Jackson; executive committee, Joseph Lee, James J. Phelan, Arthur Astor Carey, Carl Dreyfus, Mitchell Freiman,

Harold Peabody. The executive committee voted to engage Frederick N. Cooke, Jr., as executive secretary in charge of the Boston office and to apply to the national head quarters for Mr. Cooke's enrolment as scout commissioner for the metropolitan district of Boston.

### **BOSTON EVENING** SCHOOLS CLOSE FOR THE SEASON

Boston's evering schools close this evening when the remainder of the exerdises will be held in the English high favor on the improved prospect for an revolution, Capt. T. J. Morris is about school building for the students of the arbitration treaty between the United to sue the government for the recovery Central evening high school and in nine other sections of the city programs of as many elementary school

Two South Boston schools, the Bigelow

and Frederick W. Lincoln, held their ex-

ercises Thursday evening.

An elaborate program has been pre pared for the evening high school Michael H. Corcoran, Jr., of the school ommittee, will present the diplomas. These evening schools have graduation events tonight: Warren, Comins, Bowdoin, Quincy, Hancock, Franklin, Phillips Brooks, Washington-Allston and Wells.

SPRINGFIELD HOTEL TO OPEN SPRINGFIELD. Mass.-The new Ho tel Kimball, a 10-story structure costing about \$250,000, will be opened for service tomorrow. The board of directime, and with a country at a time, was tors will give a complimentary banquet the doctrine announced on Thursday by to the city's business men tonight. The hotel was financed and built entirely by Springfield men.

## RHODE ISLAND STATE SHOWS FAIR RETURNS CALLS FOR \$1,963,249

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Calling for an state appropriation bill was reported for the House today by the finance commit-

The appropriation bill last year was \$1,898,479 and in 1909, \$1,800,138, The It was found by the investigators that annual estimates, introduced some weeks the average farmer in that section has ago, called for an appropriation of three fourths of his capital in real estate \$2,011,729, but the committee cut that

The Rhode Island State College at Kingston is given \$25,000 for its work "The plan of work," said a department and other state institutions are given a official Thursday, "was to visit each total of about \$177,000. For the state farmer within the area and obtain from board of charities and corrections \$350,-The state board of agriculture is given

section; also the distribution of capital, board of health is allowed \$15,000 instead of \$17,000 asked for. For the free employment bureau \$4000 start reforestation. In traveling through is allowed and for the board of public the New England states one cannot fail roads an appropriation of \$5000 is-made to note the large area of woodland as for expenses. State advertising is figcompared with the improved farm land, ured at \$3000 and state binding work at

The legislative reference bureau, con-"In the whole region surveyed, and the ducted in connection with the state lisame holds true throughout the state, brary in the State House, is given an the acreage of tillable land is very small, appropriation of \$23,000 instead of \$3000 ntermediate class when James Connors and the tillable land on each farm is asked, although \$300 more than last

> ARMY UNIFORM BILL PASSES. CONCORD, N. H .- The House today passed the bill prohibiting theater dis-

> > AMUSEMENTS

## Boston Opera House

HENRY RUSSELL, Menaging Directo Regular Prices \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00 \$4.00 and \$5.00. LAST 9 PERFORMANCES.

Tonight at 7:48, DON PASQUALE.
Mme. Nielsen; MM. Sciaretti. Tavecchia.
Fornari, Stroesco. Cond. Conti. Followed by PAVLOWA and MORDKIN, with the Imperial Russian Dancers in the suite from Coppelia and various other dances. Sat., March 18, at 2, THE SACRIFICE. Original cast. Followed by PAVLOWA and MORDKIN, with the Imperial Russian Dancers, in the suite from Coppelia and various other dances. Sat. Eve., March 18, at 3, at popular prices from 50c. to \$2.50, L'ENFANT PRODIGUE. Mme. Savage; MM. Lassalle, Blanchart. Cond. Andre-Caplet. Followed by PAVLOWA and MORDKIN, with the Imperial Russian Dancers, in the suite from Coppelia nud various other dances. Sanday Eve., March 19, at 8 p. m., grand OPERATIC CONCERT. Full chorus and orchestra. Mme. Mells; MM. Constabtino, Mardones. Mr. George Proctor, planist; Miss Irma Seydel, violiniste. Prices 50c, 70c, \$1.00, \$1.50. On account of previous engagament of the RUSSIAN DANCERS the Monday subscription performance will be transferred to Tuesday, March 21, when the Dancers will appear, preceded by DON PASQUALE. Wed, Eve., March 22, at 8, LA BOHEME. Mmes. Nielsen, Dereyne; MM. Constantino, Polese, Mardones. Fri. Eve., March 24, at 8, MADAMA BUTTER-FLY. Mme. Destinn; MM. Jadlowker. Polese. Sat. Mat., March 25, at 2, MANON (Massenet). Muse. Mary Garden; MM. Clement, Gilly. Sat. Eve., March 25, at 8, at popular prices from 50c. to \$2.50, THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST. Original cast. Seats on sale at Box Office and Downtown ticket office, 177 Tremont Street (Easterh Talk. ing Machine Co.) LAST 9 PERFORMANCES.

MASON & HAMLIN PIANOS USED. ABORN ENGLISH GRAND OPERA CO. OPENS MONDAY, MARCH 27. Seats on sale Monday, March 29, for the entire engagement. PRICES: Eves. & Sat. Mat. 25c to \$1.00. Wed. Mat. 25, 50 and 75c.

### MUSICAL INSTRUCTION GOODRICH'S

"Cuide to Memorizing Music,"
"Music as a Language."
"Complete Musical Analysis,"
"Analytical Harmony,"
"Art of Song,"
"Theory of Interpretation,"

Alfred John Goodrich

PARIS. 4 SQUARE ST. FERDINAND. FLORENCE A. GOODRICH Composer of the Synthetic Series of plane pieces, Small Suite for Small Sands, Album of Plane Studies.

1910 TO 1912, Paris, 4 Square St. Ferdinand ADVANCED PIANO STUDENT CAR CAPE L. C. A., 750 People's Gas bldg., Chicago.

EASTER W. B. Clarke Co. CARDS 26 & 26 Trement St STUDENTS OF AMOY.

# What the Students Are Doing

## AMHERST MEN PLAN TRIP INTO PATAGONIA ON BIOLOGICAL WORK

AMHERST, Mass.-Waldo Shumway '11 and Philip L. Turner '12, who have been selected to accompany Professor Loomis on a seven months biological expedition to Patagonia this summer, are arranging to leave on July 1 for Buenos

From that city they will journey by train to Porto Descado, where the exploration trips will begin.

The district to be visited is a new one for biological investigations, and it is expected that the party will bring back numerous valuable accessions to the college laboratory and museum.

A valuable result looked for from the

trip will be the large number of duplicate specimens collected which can be exchanged with laboratories of European universities for specimen not owned by Amberst.

Professor Loomis has obtained many such specimens on his previous exploring trips to Nebraska. Wyoming and the Dakotas.

William Stein of St. Joe. Wyoming. has been engaged to accompany the party as cook. He was with the Amer ican Museum of Natural History expedi tions for four years.

### SMITH COLLEGE.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.-The committees for Junior Prom have been appointed as follows: General chairman, Ruth Shaw-Kennedy, 1912, Chicago; head usher, Lucia Russell, Somersworth, N. H.; chairman of refreshments. Edith Allen, Clinton Corners, N.Y.; other members, Mary Talbott, Warren, Pa.; Evelyn Smith, Pittsburg, Pa.; Emily Baker, Chesterfield Mass., Gladys Drummond, Schenectady, N. Y.; floor committee chairman, Alice Worcester, Waltham: Ruth Wood, Ridgewood, N. J.; Mildred Wagen- nual baccalaureate sermon to the graduhals, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Florence Hedrick, ating class June 20 and Dr. Samuel C. Polo, Ill.; Harriet Codding, Westfield, N. J.; Priscilla Ordway, Newton Centre, Mass.; chairman music, Eugenia Fink. Milwaukee, Wis.; Helen Wright, Omaha, at the convention of the International Neb.; Freda Zimmer, Rochester, N. Y.; Pauline Dole, Chicago, Hl.; Jessie Churchill, Portland, Me.; Louise White, New York, N. Y.; chairman of invitations, Henrietta Dana, Brooklyn, N. Y.; other members, Louise Benjamin, New York city: Evelyn Knox, New Brunswick, N. J.; Mildred Carey, Passaic, N. J.; Florence Pakas, New York city; Marian Vincent, New Bedford, Mass.; chairman programs, Rachel McKnight of Sewickley. Pa.; other members, Ethel Curtiss, Rochester, N. Y.; Josephine Dole, Evanston, Ill.; Helen Northrup, Chicago, Ill.; Cath-

erine Pierce, Waterbury, Conn. The ushers for prom are Helen Bar-Chicago; Susan Brewster, Ann Arbor, class, was chairman. Mich.; Alice Casey, Rouse's Point, N. Y. Ruth Cooper, Northampton; Emily Coye, Rochester, N. Y.; Dorothy Field, Rochester; Helen Forbes, St. Louis; Helen Han-N. Y.; Eleanor Taylor, Brookline; Kath-Detroit; Eleanor Rosenheim, Paterson. The judges were Profs. John Barlow N. J.; Helen Stoppenbach, Jefferson. and F. K. Sechrist. Wis.: Elizabeth Tucker, Hanover, N. H.

opinion department will be started next

### BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

completed for the freshman-sophomore first time this year. Lieut. H. debate of Bowdoin College in the midcouncil has a committee consisting of Don Weston '12, Carl B. Timberlake '12 and the annual government inspection. and Harold P. Marston '11 in charge. The trials to determine the speakers will be held next Tuesday.

mas supremacy, is to show up the ma terial of the freshmen.

Prof. Wilmot B. Mitchell, English and land received honorable mention. oratory, has announced that the second annual competition of the New England D. S. Phillips and Mrs. W. M. Abbott. Oratorical League will be held in President George C. Chase was chair-Memorial hall, Bowdoin College, May 4. The competitive speakers will represent lege orchestra. Amherst, Bowdoin, Brown, Wesleyan and Williams. The preliminary speaking at Bowdoin will be held in Memorial hall. April 17.

### PRINCETON CHAPTER DINNER.

Princeton inn to the newly elected mem- given. bers from the senior class of the univerhapter before commencement is a new



Cash Discount Coupons We have decided to continue our cash discount offer through March. If you have not re-ceived a discount coupon through the mail, ask for one and save Amherst Senior Will Go on Patagonia Expedition for Biology Specimens



WALDO SHUMWAY '11,

College Man Is Selected

to Accompany Professor Loomis on Explorations

PHILIP LAYTON TURNER '12.

### WELLESLEY CREW CANDIDATES OUT

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. - President Faunce will be unable to give the an- preach in the college chapel. Mitchell, president of the University of South Carolina, will perform that duty. Baptist Association.

The junior debating team at the woman's college defeated the seniors in a

The teams were-Juniors, Miss Elsie Miss Clarice E. Rytlen, Providence, Miss Jessie I. Munroe, Providence, Miss Margafet Parkhurst Stevens, Newport; Seniors-Miss Bessie E. Bloom, Providence, captain, Miss Catherine V. G. Levere, Bristol, Miss Catherine Francis Nulty, Woonsocket, Miss Josephine Thomson Sackett, Providence.

The judges were: Mrs. Camille Von Klenze, Prof. Nathaniel F. Davis and Prof. James Q. Dealey. Miss Ruth Contholomew, Philadelphia; Louise Becker, stance Burroughs, president of the senior

RHODE ISLAND STATE COLLEGE. KINGSTON, R. I.-The final elimina tion debate for the Rhode Island State cock, Evanston, III.; Sarah Marble, College team to meet the Massachusetts r. Mass.; Nan Martin, Yonkers, Agricultural College debaters resulted in the choice of Frank Briden and C. M. leen Murphy, Dallas. Tex.; Louise Pickell, Biglow with W. T. Neal as alternate.

The first issue of the Smith College basketball team, "R. 1." letters were At the annual meeting of the college Weekly was out Wednesday. It con- awarded to Messrs. Briden, Sullivan, tained announcements of club meetings, Neal, Doll, Tully and Warner. Mr. Sullilectures, athletic news, notices of dra- van was unanimously elected captain of the tehm for the next season.

With the coming of warmer weather the local cadet battalion is eagerly looking forward to the "military week." which is a feature of the college military BRUNSWICK, Me.-Plans are being training to be put in practise for the Stahl is planning out the program, which dle of April. The Bowdoin debating will include camping operations, guard duty maneuvers, sham buttles and drills,

BATES COLLEGE.

LEWISTON, Me .- At the speaking con-A freshman-sophomore debate has been lest of the prize division of Bates Col-held only once before at Bowdoin, two lege freshmen in Hawthorn hall, the years ago, when the freshmen won. The nain object of the contest, apart from Roy Packard of Monmouth and for the women Miss Marian Rae Sanborn of Auburn. Miss Ellen Holden Libby of Port-

The judges were the Rev. H. P. Woodin.

NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE.

DURHAM, N. H .- The Alumni Regis ter of the college has been published this year in separate book form and guests invited. The senior class will redoes not comprise a part of the cata-PRINCETON, N. J.-The first dinner logue, as in former years. The adof Princeton chapter of the Phi Beta dresses, native towns and occupations of men's assembly room and the Gamma Kappa was given Thursday night in the all the graduates from 1871 to 1910 are Delta will occupy its own room.

Dean W. D. Heard of the Massachusity. The taking of seniors into the setts Agricultural College will deliver the address to the two-year class at its reader. graduation exercises in Thompson hall, May 3.

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn.-The editorial board of the Wesleyan Argus, the bi- Kimpton, Lucy Davis, Helen Keeler; for weekly of Wesleyan University, has 1912, Alwildia Chase, Marion Fairbanks, chief, and G. L. Buck of New London, Macomber, Agnes Rhodes; for 1914, Sara hall was crowded, Ct., as managing editor. The following Cole, Marion Mitchell, Lucy Dondale.

## PLANS IN HONOR

er: at chapel that any one but a pro-

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y .- The annual evening.

Springfield, Mass. (chairman); Margaret the country have delivered addresses. Edgar, Nutley, N. J.; Irene Palmer, Palmyra, N. Y.; Helen Mossman, Brookline;

contest, awards of \$15 have been made President of the United States. to Frances J. Shriver, New Brighton, Crampton, Moline, Ill., for best story. The judges were Miss Katherine Warren, Miss Elizabeth Kemper Adams and Mrs. Juliet Tompkins Pottle.

day night in the Maids' Club house.

## OF BIBLE VERSION

Hildegarde Krause, Lakewood, O.

## ing on "The Conquest of Ideas," won first place in the contests of the junior class and Tiam Hock Franking, also from Amoy, China, who took for his subject "Education as the Basis of Brotherhood," was awarded first honors in the fresh law competition. in the fresh law competition.

The board of regents at the last meeting acknowledged the receipt of several gifts. William W. Cook of New York gave \$10,000 towards the erection of the new women's residential halls.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—A peculiar situa-tion has developed in the oratorical con-tests held in the law department of the University of Michigan, as for the first time in the history of the department

the first honors have gone to foreigners. Albino Z. Sycip of Amoy, China, speaking on "The Conquest of Ideas," won

The announcement was made that through the will of Emma J. Cole of Grand Rapids, Mich., there was now botanical fellowship for graduate work.

ship for graduate work.

A gift from the Missouri botanical gardens of 130 different varieties of plants was accepted, also the renewal of the \$350 scholarship to the school of pharmacy offered by the Frederick Stearns Company of Detroit.

At the request of the law department the opening day of the summer session WELLESLEY, Mass.—Candidates for the senior and junior crews have begun indoor practise on rowing machines. In the spring terms the freshman class will the spring terms the freshman class will special chapel exercises Sunday evening in Rollins chapel.

This is the first time since the abolities of the close of the session or elee miss the country and in former years they have been forced to leave Ann Arbor before the close of the session or elee miss the close of the close of the session or elee miss the close of the sess

A committee also was appointed to infessor of the college has been asked to vestigate the problems of graduate work in the university and to provide for a scheme of reorganization, if such action seemed wise.

The law department kept up its aninter-society debate between T. & M. nual Washington's birthday celebration. President Faunce will be in Philadelphia and Que Vive will take place Saturday This is one of the oldest customs of the university, as it was inaugurated Class day committee has been chosen in 1860. From that time to the present by the seniors as follow :: Ruth Caldwell, some of the most famous men of law in

It was on one such occasion that Grover Cleveland delivered his best A. Anderson, East Bridgewater, captain, Helen Waite, Binghamton, N. Y., and known speech on "Sentiment in Our National Life" and for the first time As a result of the "Miscellany" prize announced his second candidacy fo

President Emeritus Angell was the Y., for best poem, and to Marion E. speaker this year, taking for his topic "The Influence of a Lawyer Outside of His Profession."

The law library is in receipt of 1500 valuable law books, the gift of the heirs "The Seven Old Ladies of Lavendar of Nathan B. Hyde of Chicago. The Town" was given as an operetta Thurs- volumes contain reports of text books and session and territorial laws.

### GAMMA DELTA RECEPTION OFFICERS



MISS BEATRICE WHITNEY.

The Gamma Delta Society of Boston University, Miss Annie Elson president, is to give the "Klatsch Collegium" at their annual reception this evening.

The lower floor of the college building will be used to accommodate the 1000 ceive in the front hall, with the juniors. Freshmen and sophomores will be in the

The entertainment will be furnished by an orchestra, with the College Glee

.The specially appointed hostesses for the evening are: For the Gamma Delta Society, Miss Beatrice Whitney, chair-

The ushers for the evening are members of the sophomore class have The ushers for the evening are shown in a Chopin fanthsic and pieces been elected to the board: H. M. Faulk- Dorothy Hodgekins '11, Ethel Baird '11, by Arensky, Schlozer and Gerusheim been elected to the board: H. M. Faults. Porothy Hodgesins 11, Eva Smith '12, Iron Hadley '12, Mar-Miss Page's numbers included "Ah fors' Hollis early in April in Barrie's delight-limbia Pa S. A. Studwell Greenwich paret Wattkins '13 Marion Tobey '13, e lui," from "Traviata," and songs by ful satirical comedy, "Alice-Sit-by-thelumbia, Pa., S. A. Studwell, Greenwich, Groenwich, Conn., S. W. Murphy, Brooklyn, N. Y., and D. W. MacMullen, Nw York City.

Greenwich, Greenwich, Greenwich, Conn., S. W. Murphy, Brooklyn, N. Y., Adeline Fury '14, Edith Dahlstrom.

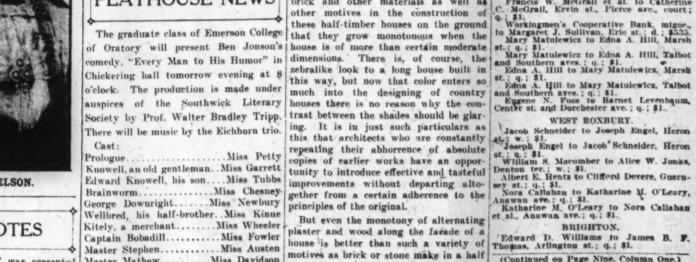
Greenwich, Greenwich,



### MUSIC NOTES

Puccini's "La Boheme" was presented Master Mathew......... Miss Davidson the first time, to an audience which filled that of Rodolfo and Fely Dereyne was rich conducted. The performance was most successful, and it has been decided the class of 1911, Belle Dalton, Elizabeth company in Portland for next season. been organized by the election of H. W. Marjorie Faunce, Della MacMillan; for Edith Cary Page, soprano, and Miss Bell of Glen Head, N. Y., as editor-in- 1913, Laura Smith, Alice Gorman, Clara Florence Gertrude Olney, pianist. The

Miss Olney's fluent technique was emotional play by Rupert Hughes. shown in a Chopin fanthsie and pieces



Oliver Cobb ...... Mrs. Church every corner of Keith's theater, by members of the Boston opera company, with Roger Formal, his clerk Miss Bruggeman the full chorus and orchestra of the Bos- Clement's Servant ...... Miss Story ton Opera House. Alice Neilsen sang Wellbred's Servant......Miss Hodgdon the part of Mimi, Florencio Constantino Dame Kitely, Kitely's wife ...... Club, assisted by L. P. Foster, the club the Musetta: Giovanni Polese, Marcello, Mrs. Bridget, his sister ..... Miss Morse Jose Mardones, Colline. Wallace Good Tib, Cobb's wife ....... Miss Sims building reports the sale for William S. Misa Fritzi Scheff's appearance at the to raise a subscription fund to secure Shubert in Victor Herbert's new light man, Mary Conway, Mary Barlow; for several appearances of the Boston opera operatta, "Mile. Rosita," has been postponed until March 27. Sheldon's "The occupy for a home. A joint recital was given in Colonial Nigger" will be played for a second week hall, Quincy, Thursday evening by Miss | beginning March 20.

> Mrs. Leslie Carter comes to the Majestic March 27 in "Two Womey," an follows:

Miss Simmons

Miss Ethel Barrymore comes to the

### Saturday Is Children's Day Here

## Week End Footwear Bargains



Spring "Columbia" Oxfords, Pumps and Boots for high school and college girls-40 styles in all leathers and velvet. All genuine \$3.00 shoe values,

1500 Pairs of Children's "Educator" Ankle Ties. We closed out a large lot at reduced prices. Owing to changes in style and leathers we are selling them at about ½ price. 69c

200 Pairs of "St. Regis" Indian Moccasins-For children, women, boys and men. Very pretty, just the thing for den, camp or general house

98c and 1.49

400 Pairs of "Educators" for Children-Closing out balance of a big factory lot. Your choice in a variety of leathers 

Great Bargains for Women-We call special notice to this sale of 5000 pairs of women's oxfords, pumps and slippers, on special counters for Saturday's trade. You can save from 50c to \$2.00 on many of these lines. Prices

98c, 1.29, 1.98



hats that can be produced at this price, and are equal to hats sold in many stores at \$6.00, \$7.00 and even \$10.00. Our assortment of new spring styles is larger and more varied than ever before. We call particular attention to our hats for young misses, which are bound to become the most popular hats Remember to Take Home

### Our Saturday Chocolates

There are all kinds of Saturday chocolates offered, but none like ours, which are made in our own factory from absolutely pure material, and are sent fresh from there to our retail counter every Saturday morning. An assortment of 25 kinds, just as good as they can be made. Regular 35c to 50c a pound quality. Our price is only 27c for

We cordially invite you to our opening display. 

### REAL ESTATE NEWS

"SHAKESPEARE" HOUSES.

burg Leader. have always occupied an important place design to American ideals.

timber construction of the present day One of the more marked departures is no more than a frame house to which rom house building is noted in later the aspect of a genuine Elizabethau from house building is noted in later years in the popularity attained by dwellings composed of timber and the strips of wood at certain points at Lubec st.; w.; \$1.

East Boston Co. to Filippe Precucci et al. Lubec st.; w.; \$1.

East Boston Co. to Filippe Precucci et al. Lubec st.; w.; \$1. stucco, and which are popularly known between the surfaces of plaster. Alas "Shakespeare" houses, says the Pitts- though this is the merest pretext at half-timber construction, there is every Half-timber houses, although they are effect of beauty that is supposed to re-English in design in the first instance, side in this application of an English in the plans of American architects. These houses are, in the minds of st.; q.; \$1.

They are not altogether English, although there is such an impression to that effect that they are even called the conformal most strictly to the ideals of the days in which they were first put Muuroe st., 3 lots; q.; \$1.

Catherine A. Bigelow est. to Francis O. Bigelow, Marcella st.; d.; \$1900.

Pauline Pennan et al. to Bessie Rpbin, Muuroe st., 3 lots; q.; \$1. "Shakespeare" houses. Modern half-up. Yet many architects use this scheme "Shakespeare" houses. Modern half—up. Yet many architects use this scheme Barnet Weinber's to Annie Vinesky. How timber construction is as it exists a very freely, adorning the half timber land st.; q.; \$1. mere decorative device and is no longer an actual method of building. Formerly heavy oak beams were put up and the be applied to such a fixed and definite hutchins ave., Grotto Glen rd.; d.; \$1.

Catherine F. Dolan est. to Martin Kelly, the avelocity of the such a fixed and definite hutchins ave., Grotto Glen rd.; d.; \$650. spaces between them were filled in with stone and mortar and over this was enough plaster to conceal this mixture, while the wooden framework of the building was exposed to view. Half-timber houses are a real part of the style, however.

PLAYHOUSE NEWS

The gables, the overhanging cornices of the period, the part that the chimneys should play in the outline of the houses, which are most artistic and restful when they are simple and not too frequently broken, are a real part of the style, however.

Architects excuse the use of stone, brick and other materials as well at other motives in the construction of these half-timber houses on the ground that they grow monotonous when the house is of more than certain moderate of the style will present Ben Jonson's louse is of more than certain moderate was a type of the style will present Ben Jonson's louse is of more than certain moderate was a three English houses possess.

DORCHESTER.

Edward H. Bonelli to Nora T. Healey, Myrtlebank ave. 2 lots: w.: \$1.

George Parrington, Jr.: niges., to George Parrington, Whitfield st.; d.: \$2400.

Edward B. Townsend est. to Caroline Elchom, Pleasant st., 2 lots: d.: \$1.

Nathanie! W. Appleton et al. to Caroline Elchom, Pleasant st., 2 lots: w.: \$1.

Nathanie! W. Appleton et al. to Caroline Elchom, Pleasant st., 2 lots: w.: \$1.

Nathanie! W. Appleton et al. to Caroline Elchom, Pleasant st., 2 lots: d.: \$1.

Workingmen's Cooperative Bank, mtgoe., to Margaret J. Sullivan, Erie st.: d.: \$3535.

Mary Matulewicz to Edna A. Hill, Talbot spaces between them were filled in with style as these English houses possess.

The graduate class of Emerson College of College of Oratory will present Ben Jonson's house is of more than certain moderate dimensions. There is, of course, the Chickering hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The production is made under auspices of the Southwick Literary auspices of the Southwick Literary auspices of the Southwick Literary transfer or construction is made under the shades should be glar. Society by Prof. Walter Bradley Tripp, trast between the shades should be glar-

Kitely, a merchant...... Miss Wheeler plaster and wood along the facade of a motives as brick or stone make in a half timber house. Proper tones in the colors will prevent any monotony. Then it is true that the half-timber construction as it exists in the English towns is better suited to a moderate sized house than to a suburban palace.

> ROSLINDALE BUNGALOW SOLD. Warren F. Freeman of the Kimball Macomber of his new up-to-date bungalow numbered 23 Denton terrace in the Clarendon Hills section of Roslindale to Alice W. Jonah of Somerville, who will

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS. Recorded transfers are taken from the files of the Real Estate Exchange as

BOSTON-CITY PROPER. Frances C. Sturgls et al. to Roger F. Sturgls, Beacon and Branch ets.; r.; \$1. Roger F. Sturgls to Frances C. Sturgls et al. Beacon and Brauch sts.; r.; \$1. Charles R. Codman est. to Roger F. Sturgls, Fulton st.; d.; \$1. Roger F. Sturgis to John H. Sturgis, Fulton st.; 2.; \$1.

William J. Stolver to William F. Imphrey, Tremont and Fayette sts.; ; \$1.

q.; \$1.
James M. Codman to John E. V. Hayden, Warrenton pl.; q.; \$1.
Thomas H. Spiere to Mary J. McCormick et al., Blackwood st.; w.; \$1.

Anna Rome to Frank Protto, Orleans st.; w.; \$1. EAST BOSTON.

ROXBURY. Margaret F. Porterous to Gertrude Mc-Carthy et al., St. Stephen st.; q.; \$1. Sarah Roseman to Louis Toplosky et al., Hollander st., 2 loss; r.; \$1.

Louis Toplosky et al. to Hyman Shell-nan et al., Hollander st., 2 lots; q.; \$1.

DORCHESTER.

WEST ROXBURY.

BRIGHTON. plaster and wood along the facade of a Edward D. Williams to James B. F. house is better than such a variety of Thomas, Arlington st.; q.; \$1. (Continued on Page Nine, Column One.)

### Advertisements

Intended to appear in all editions of

Saturday's Monitor

> Should reach The Monitor office

Not Later Than Friday Afternoon

To insure proper Classification.

## FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD



### TASTEFUL GOWN FOR MORNING NEW YORK GIRL'S SMART DRESS

Made in semi-princesse style.



SOUR CREAM

Do not throw away cream that has turned slightly sour, but add a teaspoonful of sugar, whip and serve with stewed fruit, says the Ottawa Citizen, It will be

up, while fit is a simple matter.

at their lower edges, although the dress illustrated is both smart and practical.

The skirt is a simple four gored one and can be laid in a box-plait at the back or gathered. The closing of the dress is

Stripes predominate in walking dresses,

the perfectly measured straight line, plicity. They are made of the finest gauzes and so deftly embroidered that the waits line. This also is a prominent point in many of the new apring corsets.

Stripes predominate in walking dresses, suit. made at the left of the front.

the like, with perfect propriety.

with 21/4 yards of beading to trim as ratine is not a material that would be neck to the elbow.

The pattern, No. 6914, sizes 34 to 42 inches bust, can be had at any May Manton agency or will be sent by mail.

### TO ADD A FLAVOR

found equal to sweet cream for this potatoes with a slice of bacon inside. purpose, as even the freshest cream turns The bacon is put into a hole made by an when brought in contact with cooked apple-corer.—Philadelphia North Ameri-

**QUESTION OF EXTRAVAGANCE** 

So-called economies that are not economies at all.

travagances. Into all of these at least two other principle that the end justifies the means. principles enter. The conditions indiin the conventions of society than ex- sewing?

FOOD for thought is provided in an pressions of an innate appreciation of the eternal fitness of things. The untitle in Good Housekeeping by the eternal fitness of things. The untitle in Good Housekeeping by the eternal fitness of things. The untitle in Good Housekeeping by the eternal fitness of things. The untitle pan, stand it over the fire without lovely economies that are practised in order that equally unlovely extravative. It is difficult to separate from the question of economy its counterpart extravagance. The question of mortgaging of the house to buy an automobile; of the proportion and harmony.

But not only do the conditions that

hundred-dollar tailored suit that comes But not only do the conditions that standards: the second house; of the second house; of the second have been pointed out indicate missits in expenditures that show low aesthetic piece reserved for the Sunday collection plate; of the orchid favors at the company dinner and the skim milk provided the second plate; of the orchid favors at the company dinner and the skim milk provided the second plate; of the orchid favors at the company dinner and the skim milk provided the second plate; of the orchid favors at the company dinner and the skim milk provided the second plate; of the orchid favors at the company dinner and the skim milk provided the second plate; of the orchid favors at the company dinner and the skim milk provided the second plate; of the orchid favors at the company dinner and the skim milk provided the second plate; of the orchid favors at the company dinner and the skim milk provided the second plate; of the orchid favors at the company dinner and the skim milk provided the second plate; of the orchid favors at the company dinner and the skim milk provided the second plate; of the orchid favors at the company dinner and the skim milk provided the second plate; of the orchid favors at the company dinner and the skim milk provided the second plate; of the orchid favors at the company dinner and the skim milk provided the second plate; of the orchid favors at the company dinner and the skim milk provided the second plate; of the orchid favors at the company dinner and the skim milk provided the second plate; of the orchid favors at the company dinner and the skim milk provided the second plate; of the orchid favors at the company dinner and the skim milk provided the second plate; of the orchid favors at the company dinner and the skim milk provided the second plate; of the orchid favors at the company dinner and the skim milk provided the second plate; of the orchid favors at the company dinner and the skim milk provided the second plate; of the orchid favors at the company dinner and the skim milk plate at the second plate at the o for the home table; of the silk covered up appearances are questions that vitally down comfortable found in the guest concern the very marrow of our socia room and the thin blankets that must organization; they are questions that be supplemented by her dress skirt fur- must be answered one way or the other nished for the maid's room-all these by every one who spends money, but they are part of a large class of economies can be rightly answered in only one way. that carry with them corresponding ex- Deceit practised in the name of economy

Many other expenditures carry with cated illustrate a crude, undeveloped, them questions that concern not so much sesthetic sense on the part of many who economy and extravagance, as questions have the ordering of a household, a fail- concerning the related subject of soure to appreciate that the underlying called charities. Shall we spend our principle of all aesthetics is harmony-morning baking cake for the church supharmony of color, of form, of action, of per, our afternoon setting tables for it. means, of ends. To a certain extent this and our evening washing dishes after it appreciation of harmony and fitness does is over that the non-church goer may prevail; the young man acquires with purchase for 25 cents a supper that has his first evening suit the knowledge that cost 50 cents? Shall we cut out garhe is not to don it before the clock ments for the poor and make them by strikes six, and the young woman under- hand at the sewing society, or pay a stands that she is not to wear her even- seamstress for doing it or find employing dress on a shopping expedition. But ment for the poor and thus enable them these are rather ways of acquiescing to take the responsibility of their own freme lengths of the past three years.

### CHANGES IN COIFFURE MODES

Farewell to braids and coils and curls.

close and follow the shape of the else they are made of antique silk em head. The hair may be parted in the broidered with braid likewise antique middle, or on the side, but it must not like their models of the sixteenth cenbe fluffed up around the face. The tury ther are ornamented with a white braids and coils have gone the way of plume. the pompadour and even the puffs and An especially charming coiffure for a curls must be laid aside. Whether the girl for some special function is made

as its advocates would have us believe, ter of loose puff curls with half a doze. for as the curls and transformations small curls left in the nape of the neck. vanish elaborate head dresses of jeweled The hair ornament is formed of a band bring bands, ribbons, and Juliet caps come to of silver braid which fastens at the left take their place. Only in the morning side with a bow of ribbon. does madame comb her hair down over | Another attractive hair arrangement her ears and fashion it simply in braids for a girl is noticeably different from or coils at the nape of the neck. For this in that the hair is parted on the side evening wear the coiffure, simple enough instead of in the middle and in the abin itself, is made elaborate by the inevit- sence of the Psyche effect at the back. itself, two or even three narrow ruffles able head dress,

vaporous and rather voluminous chignon, Record-Herald.

as though it were the crown of a bon- A coiffure which is equally becoming net, and the face is framed in a band to a girl or a more mature woman is

THE coming coiffure is to be brushed mixed with pearls or colored beads. Or

hair is parted in the middle or on the by parting the hair in the middle, letting side it is combed down over the ears. But the new coiffure is not so simple and catching it up in the back in a clus-

Sometimes the hair is arranged in a is worn as an ornament, says the Chicago

f old gold lace.

For supreme elegance of coiffure the ears being hidden. There is a slight

Wearing clothes distinctive and unusual.

and comfortable one, satisfactory from every point of view. This one also has the advantage of being very easy to sprondent. The few details of a strictly make, for the sleeves are cut in one spondent. The few details of a strictly a new satin-face braid that seems to with the waist and there are only the under-arm and back seams to be sewed the designer to bring out something to When the cloth is dull of finish and the invite general admiration. Many of the braid glossy, then the effect to be de-classy little street frocks are cut on sired is direct contrast, and this un-In the illustration, the neck is cut square and the sleeves are gathered into bands, but the neck can be made high and finished with a rolled-over collar, if liked, and the sleeves can be left free their lower edges although the dress

Stripes predominate in walking dresses, suit.

THE morning gown that is made in semi-princesse style is a becoming The New York girl is wearing some advised for bard wear, for it roughs up, and its extreme lightness of weight would remark the semi-princesse style is a becoming

and black and white markings are most In many of the new cotton waists the This one is made of washable material in evidence. The brown and cream stripe effect is left quite plain, though odd with trimming of beading threaded with effects are preferred by young girls, embellishments of one kind or another ribbon, but all the fabrics that are used. There are also some very attractive gray are quite plentiful. In fact, the trims for morning dresses are appropriate. In fact, the trims ming counters have a larger assortment. The trimming can be bands of con- and herring-bone patterns in the same of novelties this season than in many trasting material or ready-made banding, cloth. But the black and white mixvears back, and if it becomes necessary
or the material itself piped with color. tures are a host in themselves. They to resort to the shops for ornamentation Washable materials are always satis are as numerous among the cottons and of this character there is a goodly supply factory for morning wear and we are silks as in the wool materials. The close from which to choose. Bands of beading, growing more and more accustomed to hair lines are exceedingly chic; some are tinsel and coarse embroidery are plentithe idea of wearing cotton within doors marked so closely that they give the ful, and any of the wide patterns make at all seasons, but such a dress as this one can be made from any simple wool material, such as cashmere, challis and braids or stitched satin bands.

The popular ratine that sprung up last let padded sort. And the smartest For a woman of medium size will be autumn has again appeared in a lighter required seven yards of material 27 inthat its initial weave introduced. But rating down the top of the arm from the rating is not a material that would be need to the elliest.

### HOME HELPS

Add a piece of wax the size of a bean Address 132 East Twenty-third street, and a teaspoonful of powdered borax to out a touch of silk in the weave, are New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago. your starch while it is boiling if it is among the popular materials of moderdesired to brighten the polish.

ream cheese just so for sandwiches. Add to it a minced red pepper or onion juice or nuts or lemon juice or some seasoning which will add to its de-

If potatoes are overboiled, the best

a tinted ice cream, like green pistachio cream or a cream colored pink with fruit

### SLEEVELESS COAT

The sleeveless jacket is one of the latest manifestations of fashionable writer. These jainty little affairs are Ocean in all colors and go with cashmere, is but a too common application of the voile and soft wool frocks. A girdle of the same material accompanies the sleeveless coat, and at its best the girdle is very wide to give the shortened waist effect. The several gowns now being displayed at an uptown shop are the best examples of the sleeveless coat sort, and each gown has a separate jacket of supple satin or panne velvet in contrasting color. The sleeves appearing below the coat are tight fitting and end just below the elbow. More often

### SECOND SERVING

Instead of serving roast beef on its second appearance cold, prepare it as follows: Lay the slices of cold beef in a pepper, twice as much salt, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar and three tablespoonfuls of olive oil. Mix well and pour over the beef. Leave for an hour, then drain each slice, dip into a thick fritter batter and fry in deep fat to a golden brown, Serve very hot .- Exchange

### FRILLED FICHUS

coidered edge makes a lovely fichu and New York Sun. while ruffles are taboo on the frock A band of real lace with a metal thread attached to the edge of a draped fichu frame the shoulders charmingly.

### WASHING CHINA

### POPULAR STUFFS

The sheer cotton fabries, with or withate price, according to the Chicago Record-Herald. Some of the most at-Honey sandwiches were much relished tractive blouses brought out this season at a tea the other day, the honey being are of these inexpensive materials, that A variety may be secured by baking blended with butter before it was spread are cleverly put together by skilful dressmakers. Among the favored effects are marquisettes, voiles and chif-Don't make the mistake of using lons, with pronounces the most attention in exhibitions of original styles. There is metallic or other striking ornamentations. and frequently the entire yoke and undersleeves are of the highly colored decoration, artistically subdued with the two. Then add a little butter and serve gauze veiling. But unless extreme judgment is exercised in such efforts the result is more discouraging to the critical

### SHADOW VEILS

Other veiling closely resembles a transparent mosaic, so close and irregular is the finely meshed thread. There are open meshes, round, square, hexagonal and combinations. These are generally in black and are lighter and more

### SURAH TWILL SILK

Surah twill silk in solid color is a than not there is a fancy cuff of one material which is claiming much favorkind or another made on similar lines able attention for spring, says a fashion with the girdle. But in all its phases exchange. This is being used by the the short coat is always jaunty, and best model houses in Paris for making will be a welcome change from the ex- tailored suits and three-piece costumes. This new surah has a high luster surface and is used in exactly the same manner as satins have been so freely employed recently.

summer use in America. It is durable. sufficiently dressy for a handsome suit. is light weight, and, therefore, comfort dressing made of a saltspoonful of white able for summer use in many parts of the United States. More than this, domestic silk mills are equipped to produce

### WOMEN FOR GAS

ished at the bosom with snowy white wished to use it for cooking purposes kerchiefs, says the Washington Herald, also. After considerable hesitation the Point d'esprit lace with a narrow em- mayor east his vote with the women .-

### **OUTING HAT**

A stylish outing hat, has the rim Washing soda should not be used on with narrow knife plaiting in white ing it closely with a tin and setting it

17 Temple Place

CLEANERS

TRIED RECIPES FISH BALLS. also a decided tendency to employ the transparencies as trimmings rather than as entire garments. In such instances as entire garments. In such instances the fish, freeing it from bones, and put the gauzes veil the fronts of bodies over in a kettle with the potatoes, the fish on top; cover with water and boil 30 minutes, drain and mash potatoes and fish together, season with salt and pepper and a lump of butter size of an egg, then add two well-beaten eggs and mix all thoroughly together. Have a kettle half full of hot fat, shape the mixture with a spoon and drop into the hot fat

### and fry to a light brown; serve hot. SALMON WITH CAPER SAUCE.

Take two slices of salmon, a quarter Black and white are a favored com- pound butter, half teaspoonful of bination for the shadow veils. Some chopped parsley one shallot, salt, pepper black thread is woven and grated nutmeg through the body of the design with a salmon in a baking dish, place pieces of still sheerer white mesh; again there are butter over it, and add the other ingredtiny black dots of chenille or velvet; or lents, rubbing a little of the seasoning two weights of thread are used, the into the fish; baste it frequently; when heavier forming a bold motif to look like done take it out and drain for a minute spring attire, says a New York fashion an all-over lace, says the Chicago Inter or two; lay it on a dish. pour caper sauce over it and serve. Salmon dressed in a similar way, and with tomato sauce, is

very delicious.

FISH CROQUETTES Take dressed fish of any kind, separate from the bones, mince with a little seasoning, an egg beaten wither teaspoonfu! lacey than last season, though surpris- of flour and one of milk; roll into balls, brush the outside with egg and dredge well with bread and cracker crumbs and fry brown. Make a gravy for it by

which should be sift d together several

times. Add the fruit after prinkling it

with a little flour. Bake the cake in a

slow oven for four nours. - New York

CHOCOLATE WAFERS.

it with two tablespoonfuls of flour and

one-quarter teaspoonful each of extract of

with vanilla, and when this hardens cut

Instead of putting food into the oven

Grate four ounces of chocolate and mix

### using bones, heads, tails; an onion, an anchovy, a little flour and a pint of water.-Philadelphia Times.

HARRISON CAKE Harrison cake calls for four eupfuls of flour, three cupfuls of molasses or half this amount of sugar, one cupful and a half of butter, two cupfuls of milk, four eggs, a teaspoonful of soda and two pounds of raisins. Cream the butter, add the sugar or molasses and then the milk and eggs, beaten together. Surah is especially well adapted for Stir this mixture into the flour and soda.

cinnamon, cloves and baking powde: The women town councillors are re- Add one cup of powdered sugar, the ported to have won in the recent fight in yolks of six eggs, and beat until very Reykjavik, the capital of Iceland. For light. Then add the grated yellow rind several days there was a deadlock in the and the juice of half a lemon, and beat Elbow frills and frilled fichus are be- town council over the lighting of the five minutes longer. Now and the dry coming more and more the vogue and city. All the men members were in bring back forcibly the colonial belies favor of electricity, while the women the whites of six eggs, which are first with their quaintly draped gowns fin stood solidly for gas, because they to be beaten to a stiff froth. Pour the mixture into buttered shallow pans, having it about half an inch thick, and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour. Ice with vanilla icing, flavored

### into squares. TO KEEP FOOD HOT

turned up deeply all around in basin shape and no trimming but a band of "beguins" of the renaissance have been part at the right aide and a hand of resuscitated, made of cloth of gold embroidered richly with gold flowers, a lith side by a rose of the same, makes a crack the china.—Philadelphia North the tarnished perhaps. and sometimes charming finish for this style of coiffure.

American.

## LAST CALL

284 Boylston Street

If you want your address in the next Boston Division Telephone Directory you must give your order

## TODAŸ

Come to our contract offices at 119 Milk Street, or 165 Tremont Street, Boston. If more convenient for you, telephone Fort Hill 7600 and ask for the Rate Department.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

-ORDER FROM YOUR DEALER-

One of Lewandos Two Ton Trucks

PROMPT DELIVERIES IN ALL CITIES Boston New York Albany Rochester Philadelphia Bridgeport New Haven Hartford

Springfield Worcester Lynn Salem Portland Watertown Roxbury South Boston Cambridge TELEPHONE CONNECTION WITH ALL SHOPS

BOSTON SHOPS

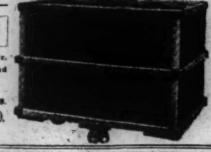
Works at Watertown, Massachusetts

"YOU CAN RELY ON LEWANDOS"

"Diamond State Fibre"

BOX TRUCKS, WASTE CANS. Etc. We Also Manufacture Hard and Flexible Fibre in Special Shapes. SPECIAL TRUNK FIBRE IN STANDARD COLORS.

DIAMOND STATE FIBRE CO. ELAMERE, DEL.



## Family Council

The purchase of most articles of family use, if the articles are outside of the routine consumption, is made a subject of family consideration,-a sort of committee of the whole, if you please, on ways and means. Here is where the Monitor should be used by advertisers and readers,-by advertisers to present to consumers reasons why their products should be considered, and by readers to find in the reliable and inviting announcements in the Monitor's columns the things of best value.

## MRS. DURAND'S NEW DAIRY IN CHICAGO TO BE WORLD MODEL

Plans Contemplate Eleven Buildings of Concrete With Glass Roofs and Enameled Interior.

### AN ANIMAL'S PALACE

CHICAGO-Mrs Scott Durand, known the country over for the modern ideas which she has instilled into dairy farming, Friday made puttic the plans for her new dairy to be built on the site of the one destroyed by fire last November. The plans show that, although simple the buildings will be built to include the most up-to-date features which are a necessity for obtaining clean and wholesome milk

The architectural plans, drawn by S. S. Beman, cover the erection of eleven buildings, constructed throughout of re- (Copyright by Harris & Ewing, Washinginforced concrete. The interiors will be built to resemble white enameling, the entire color scheme long white. The buildings are to be constructed in Flemish style and will present a pleasing appearance when completed.

JUSTICE H. H. LURTON.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

regulating the cold storage business.

age shall be plainly branded with the

BUFFALO COMMERCIAL-Many cold

FALL RIVER (Mass.) HERALD-At

the last session of Congress, Representa-

tive Moore of Pennsylvania introduced

a bill to regulate the storage of food

supplies in the District of Columbia

which appears to offer a satisfactory

for other communities to pattern after.

firms engaged in the food storage busi-

ness shall pay a license fee of \$50, that

storage business. A committee of the

United States Senate has been investi-

gating to learn the maximum age at

which certain kinds of food is fit to

eat. This is interesting as a matter of

information; but still more interesting

as an evidence of the growing purpose

shows the growth of social consciousness.

-The New York assembly by the strong

up in the cold storage business. It might

well be the model of similar legislation

in all the states or even for a federa!

statute, which many believe will finally

VISITS NEW YORK

WASHINGTON - Representative Un

be necessary.

of the government to put public good

six months.

storage men themselves believe that the

That there may be continuous daylight in all of the cuildings as long as is possible, 20 per cent of the roof space will be composed of glass, which will inlay a new veriety of reddish-tinted tile slabs. All of the tuildings will have cold running water, which, to insure its cleanliness, will be sent through pipes of without acting on committee recomwashed atr.

The main building will contain the dairy office, the shipping bottling and ing made in this regard in several state Clement would never have studied it; washing rooms Between the office and the other rooms glass walls will be built public regulation of cold storage han blowing melodies legato on a reed pipe, in these rooms will be dressed in white linen and use every precaution to pre- to all articles of food except fruits lo they choose to pursue the art of vent dirt from eutering the milk. Adjacent to the main building will be that ing of food in cold storage longer than for it? Why do they like to sing songs Orders Feb. 15 de containing the cattle. On each side of six months, unless special permission is on which neither poets nor composers the room will be stalls for 30 cows and obtained. The transfer of food from one have spent extraordinary powers of inseparate sections will be built for the cold storage warehouse to another for tellect? other cattle.

Another building will be given over ficial ice and others will be devoted to not again be put in cold storage. Re- managers can lure to our shores. They the housing of horses, hogs and chickens. The dairy will generate its own power in a separate building just opposite the office. Individual buildings for the months, but without success. It is refarming implements and the housing of quired that all foods placed in cold stor-

the farm men will be constructed. All of the buildings will be constructed date of receipt. facing a large court, in the center of which will be placed a huge spraying fountain surrounded by flower beds. The middle building of the square will state should have unlimited control over a clock, which will chime the hours. the clock edge. The latter feature is proper supervision over the warehouse News Bureau. taken from the Dutch dairies.

ings, the construction of a residence of the home will be cultivated a formal regulation and inspection should restore the implied compliment." garden

Simplicity will be the keynote of the again. farm, which Mes Durand hopes to make one that all dairy tarmers will emulate. She intends to conduct a school for young men and women, during the summer to teach the advanced ideas of dairy farming.

### IRISH WOOLEN MILLS PROSPER

DUBLIN-The prosperous condition of the Irish woolen industries is shown by Mills, at their half-yearly meeting. The Athlone Woolen Mills are building large Athlone Woolen pitting additions to their premises to keep pace additions to their premises to keep pace additions to their goods. In County Cork, the Dripsey Mills would be glad to get more families of woolen workers for their employment. The same company has also bought the Sallybrook Mills at Glanmire which at one time were noted for their blankets.

### RAILWAY IS OPEN TO WHITE NILE

KHARTOUM-The railway line running south from Khartoum is now open as far as Kosti on the White Nile, and trains run three times a week to Kostivia Wad Medani and Sennar. There are vote of 101 to 35 has passed the bill also three return trains weekly from of Mr. Brennan of Brooklyn to regulate Gowan and Miss Eleanor Mason. A Kosti to Khartoum.

This extension might not seem of any Senate and government concur that busiparticular importance, if it were not for ness in the state will be under closes the fact that it marks a further stage supervision than in the past. . . . Alin the connection by railway of Cairo together the bill seems well designed to correct evils heretofore allowed to grow with the Cape.

### CLEVELAND FUND IS \$98,004. NEW YORK-Only \$1996 is needed to omplete the Cleveland memorial fund: \$98,004 of the \$100,000 necessary to complete the monument had been received up to last night, and the association hopes MR. UNDERWOOD that the entire amount will be made up

AMERICANS FLOCK TO CANADA.

WINNIPEG, Man .- Daily hundreds of derwood of Alabama, who will be chairears of American settlers with their man of the ways and means committee of families and effects are passing over the the Sixty-second Congress, was in New order into the prairie provinces. At York Thursday and it was intimated at brought in a verdict of not guilty Thurs- from Manzanillo, Cuba, and the Rhein-Emerson and North Portal recently five the capital that his trip might be with day night in the case of Dr. David A. graf 20,000 bags from Havana. specials of United States settlers came the purpose of conferring on tariff reinto Canada.

### JUSTICE LURTON OF SUPREME COURT AIDS CHURCH CONGRESS

WASHINGTON-Justice H. H. Lurton of the United States supreme court is to be the general chairman of arrangements of the twenty-ninth church congress, which is to be held in this city on April 25 to 28.

Bishop Affred Harding is honorary president ex-officio of the congress. The Rev. J. Townsend Russell will be general secretary of the local committee on arrangements, of which Justice Lur-ton is general chairman.

The permanent general chairman of the congress is the Rev. Henry Babcock, D. D., of New York city, and the general secretary is the Rev. G. A. Carstensen, Ph. D., of Riverdale, N. Y. The regular meetings of the congress will be held in Continental hall.

## MUSIC NOTES

CLEMENT RECITAL. A hundred lessons for American tenors

and baritones in the performance of Edmond Clement at Jordan hall Thursday afternoon-chiefly lessons in what the singing masters call deportment. Any appearance of Mr. Clement, whether on opera stage or concert platform, is a study in the comedy of manners. Necessarily so, because Frenchmen, when their motives and ideals are thoroughly analyzed, are found to be pri marily interested in the immediate aspects of the world. However classic the

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) UNION- rather than goods delivered and re-While the Sixty-first Congress adjourned ceipted for as per contract. If singing were all an affair of tone mendations in the matter of cold storage production, voice placement and expreslegislation, encouraging progress is be- sion of the mood of words, Edmond Legislatures. At Albany, where the if instrument playing were an affair of vote of 101 to 35. This measure applies sometimes, in their art preferences. Why

A people hard to explain. But let the purpose of evading the law is prohibited, and when food has been taken us have their musical artists, their best frigerating interests made a hard fight bring us a view of art and manners that to inspect field artillery brigade. to amend the bill to allow butter, cheese we could not arrive at, left to ourselves, and eggs to be kept in cold storage nine in centuries.

### THEODORE N. VAIL DENIES, A DESIRE TO BE GOVERNOR

Rumors that Theodore N. Vail, presibe surmounted by a tower, containing and regulation of food products placed dent of the American Telephone & Telein warehouses on the ground that it graph Company, whose home is at As each hour strikes a procession of would result in greater confidence in Lyndonville, Vt., might be the next Govthe various domesticated farm animals the merits of such products if the public ernor of Vermont, were denied today in in miniature figures will march around was certain that the state exercised a an interview published by the Boston

and made a careful inspection of its "I am not seeking nor would I accept Mrs Duranl has in contemplation, upon the completion of the dairy building to regulate prices is an excellent thing. "These rumors were started in Vermont duty the Prairie; to duty the Virginia." but abuses have crept into the system to get at my position, but I have exupon the lake front, constructed in the which have given it a bad name. The pressed the same sentiment there that style of an Italian villa. Upon the roof eradication of those abuses by strict I do here. Of course I am grateful for the cold storage article to popular favor

Mr. Vail has more than a thousand million dollars' worth of telephone, telegraph and cable lines in his hands, spending thereon for their expansion more than \$50,000,000 a year, but is also a farmer in Vermont. He has 5000 acres at Lyndonville.

### solution of the problem and a fair model STUDENTS TO GIVE FARCE AT JACKSON This particular bill requires that all

Jackson College students and the a careful record shall be kept of all such wives of the Tufts and Jackson profesconcerns, that all goods on being re- sors are to be the guests this evening ceived for storage shall be plainly at a party given by the Delta chapter marked with the date and that no such of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority in

food shall remain in storage longer than the new gymnasium at Jackson College book, "Wanted, A Chaperon."

### COUSIN KATE" IS RADCLIFFE PLAY

LOWELL (Mass.) COURIER-CITIZEN ate cast.

Miss Alice King, Miss Marjorie Mac- coal supplied to vessels. the cold storage of foods, and if the second performance will be given on SNESTAD BRINGS Saturday afternoon.

### DR. HUNTINGTON TO STAY LONGER

Dr. William E. Huntington, president of Boston University, said today that it looked now as if he would remain with the institution up to commence-ment. The trustees, of whom former Gov. John L. Bates is chairman, have not chosen a successor, Dr. Huntington said. A meeting of the trustees is scheduled for Tuesday, when the question South Boston.

DR. AMOSS IS ACQUITTED.

Amoss, alleged to have led the raid on the duty on the four boats will total the city of Hopkinsville, Dec. 5, 1907.

### **NEWS BRIEFS** ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Today's Army Orders. Second Lieut. C. P. Rich, Philippine scouts, to Manila on transport leaving

Capt. A. M. Miler, quartermaster, will make not to exceed one visit per month, if necessary, to each of the following named to inspect materials and supplies of the quartermaster's department at Bristol, R. I.; Canton, Mass.; Gloucester, Mass.; Lee, Mass.; Lowell, Mass.; Millis Mass.; Three Rivers, Mass.; West Stock-

San Francisco April 5.

bridge, Mass.; Waterford, N. Y. Orders Dec. 5 relating to Maj. D. Sturgis, general staff, and Maj. S. E. Hinds, adjt. gen., revoked. Capt. J. L. Knowlton, quartermaster.

relieved from detail in the quartermaster's department.

Capt. W. K. Bartlett, medical corps to Lieut. Col. C. L. Potter, corps of en- tr Utica.

gineers, detailed as an inspector for consultation or to superintend construction or repair, or for any aid to navigation Smith, corps of engineers.

partment, to Ft. Monroe, Va., to witness Maj. B. F. Cheatham, quartermaster, detailed as member of the commission performer, and audience enjoy together, lieved.

Second Lieut. W. S. Fulton, twenty fourth infantry, aide-de-camp, to Denver, Col., pending arrival Brig.-Gen. D. H. Brush.

Brig.-Gen. R. K. Evans, detailed as chief of the division of militia affairs. The following named officers of the last Saturday, was floated on Thursday. C. A. C. will report to Maj. F. H. Reyto enable visitors to view the process been stubbornly opposed for years, the Georges Longy would never have been an nolds, medical corps, president examina of handling mik. The men working assembly passed the Brennan bill by a oboist. The French seem arbitrary, tion board, Ft. Monroe, Va., for exami nation for promotion: First Lieut. F. G. Jenkes, Second Lieut, J. Frank, Second

> Orders Feb. 15 detailing Maj. E. A Dean, medical corps, to take course of school for medical officers, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., revoked.

Maj. W. Lassiter, inspector-general, to exclusively to the manufacture of arti- out of cold storage to be sold it must ones, all our impresarios and concert San Antonio, Tex., and report to the commanding general, maneuver division,

Capt. F. T. Austin, third field artillery, to Ft. Myet, Va., for temporary

### Navy Orders.

Capt. De Witt Coffman, detached duty mmand the New Jersey; to duty as ommandant navy yard, Boston, Mass. Ensign R. Jacobs, to duty the Marietta. Ensign R. F. Bernard, to duty the Ne-

Ensign A. S. Carpender, detached duty the Marietta; to duty the Lancaster, connection crew the Utah, and to that vessel when placed in commission. Ensign J. E. Pond, detached duty the

Independence; to duty the Iris for submarine instruction. Eurgeon R. R. Richardson, detached

the Virginia; to duty the Prairie. Chief Boatswain H. R. Brayton, to

duty navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H. Machinist J. H. McDonough, when dishospital, Washington, D. C., to temporary duty navy yard, Washington, D. C.

Movements of Naval Vessels. Arrived: Cuttlefish, Tarantula and Viper at Annapolis, Petrel at Macoris, Des Moines, Kansas, McCall and Hector at Hampton Roads, Hannibal at Portsmouth, N. H., Brutus at Sewall Point, Dixie at Guantanamo, Roe and New Hampshire at Norfolk, Princeton at

Sailed: Juston, from Tiburon, Cal., for San Diego; Leonidas, from Norfolk for Cape Henry.

### Navy Notes. WASHINGTON - According to the

navy department, there appears to have The feature of the evening will be the been some misapprehension by the public presentation of a three-act farce "The in regard to the battleship Virginia dur-IOUISVILLE HERALD-More "inter-ference with business"—this time the cold Marion C. Shorley of Winthrop of the nel to Guantanamo last January not maintaining a speed-which would apparently have enabled the fleet to elude discovery by the cruisers and scouts in the scouting problem.

While it is true that the Virginia's coal consumption at that speed was such as to render it inadvisable for her to The Idler Club of Radeliffe College is sustain it, the margin between her perabove private business considerations. It to present this afternoon in the theater formance and that of the other ships of of Agassiz house the play "Cousin Kate," her class was small. The difference was by Herbert Henry Davies, with a gradu- due to the fact that the Virginia was testing a certain special coal, which The play is under the management of proved to be not as good as the standard

### **IN 24,782 BAGS OF** SUGAR FROM CUBA

Norwegian steamer Snestad, Capt. A Haakonsen, in today from Cienfuegos. Cuba, with 24,782 bags of sugar, pre sented a beautiful specacle as she steamed slowly up the harbor to an anchorage on East Boston flats with the sun sparkling on her icy decks and sup rstructure. The vessel will probably dock Monday

at the Standard Sugar Refining pier,

She is the fourth sugar laden boat to HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. -- The jury Banes, Cuba; the Francis 11,000 bags

CHICAGO HAS 21,932 EMPLOYEES. CHICAGO—An employment distribvice commission's office, shows there are 21,932 employees working for the city. The average salary paid is \$1193 a year. The total amount is \$26,168,609.

FUNDS LOW FOR RAISING MAINE. WASHINGTON-While it is said that there will be enough money to complete the big steel cofferdam around the hull of the Maine in Havana harbor, and of pumping out the water, thus exposing the wreck to inspection, it is probable that not much more can be done unless more funds are provided.

### MR. SHERMAN FOR CHARLESTON.

WASHINGTON-Vice-President and Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for duty as a mem- Mrs. Sherman returned here Thursday ber of the commission appointed March 7. and the Vice-President left Thursday Capt. H. S. Purnell, medical corps, re-port to commanding general, general hos-deliver an address. Mrs. Sherman will pital, Presidio, San Francisco, for duty. remain here for a time before returning

COLORADO DEADLOCK EASING. DENVER.-There are indications of a authorized by Congress in the fifteenth break in the deadlock over the election lighthouse district, relieving Capt. C. S. of a United States senator. Seven votes were cast for County Judge John R Lieut. Col. E. B. Babbitt, ordnance de. Dixon of Denver on Thursday.

firings against the battleship San Marco. SIGN MICHIGAN INCOME TAX BILL. LANSING, Mich.-Engrossed copies of the Stewart resolution approving the March 7 to investigate and report upon proposed amendment to the federal conthe question of obtaining and maintain- stitution to provide for an income tax part a French artist enacts, he is always ing a maneuvering ground and camp of were signed today by Governor Osborn, living in the present moment, he never inspection, rifle and artillery ranges near Lieutenant-Governor Ross, Speaker THE selected editorial comments today deal with the passing of laws
regulating the cold storage business.

forgets the social relation between himself and the people whom his art addresses. Art, indeed, is something that
ley, deputy quartermaster general, reparchment has been forwarded to Wash-

### FLOAT SPANISH STEAMSHIP.

NEW ORLEANS-The Spanish steam ship Ernesto, from Cienfue os, with 26,000 bags of sugar, which went ashore outside South Pass, near the west jetty

### NORTHERN BANKERS ELECT.

WOODSTOCK, Vt .- F. W. Sawyer of Milford, N. H., was elected president of the Northern Bankers Association, representing financial institutions in western New Hampshire and eastern Vermont, at the annual meeting here. instruction at the army field service Other officers: Vice-presidents, A. H. Chandler, Bellows Falls; A. M. Hurd, Manchester, Vt.; secretary and treasurer, H. T. Robbins, Newport, Vt.

### FARM WAGES ARE HIGHER.

WASHINGTON-Higher wages were paid to American farm laborers during 1910 than at any time in the last 45 years, according to statistics of the department of agriculture. The highest wage was in Nevada, where the rate was \$54, while in Montana and Washington it was \$50 a month. South Carolina paid the lowest, \$16.30. In the New England and North Atlantic states the average was \$33.19, with Massachusetts the highest, \$37.20.

### INCREASE FOR TRAINMEN.

ment that an advance of from 10 to 20 Erie, near Sandusky, O., July 1, 1913. Jan. 1. 1911.

### SPEAKERS FOR BOSTON CLUB.

Bourne of Oregon on March 30 and Sen- are to participate in the movement. ator La Follette of Wisconsin at a date to be announced later.

### ADVISES CORPORATE PUBLICITY.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.-Speaking before the Manufacturers Association Thursday night, Henry Clews, New York banker, asserted that the remedy for corporate wrong doing was publicity.

### PEARY COMMISSION READY. WASHINGTON-The commission of

Robert E. Peary as a rear admiral on the retired I t with the highest retired pay in that grade, to date back to April 6, north pole, now awaits the President's signature.

### AT RAILWAY TERMINALS

The private car Iolanthe with Benja min F. Dutton and party arrived at South station this morning from Homo

Charles F. Smith, general superintendent of passenger equipment for the New York Central at Grand Central station, New York, is at South station instructing department heads relative to new steel mail and Pullman cars on the way from the shops for through service.

The Boston & Maine provided a special tourist sleeper from North station early this morning for Gloucester fishermen en oute to Seattle, Wash.

Timothy E. Byrnes, vice-president of the New Haven, returned to South station today from New York city where he attended the directors meeting. He will leave North station tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Boston & Maine private car 444 for Montpelier, Vt., on company business.

The private car Columbia, occupied by Robert Windsor and party, will arrive at South station at 6:05 o'clock this evearrive during the past seven days, the ning from Buffalo, N. Y., over the New from York Central.

The N. E. Telephone Company's construction department is running under ground cables in South station passenger vard for Charles F. Bacon, signal engineer of the Boston Terminal Company.

### MATTAPAN'S ENLARGED · POSTOFFICE



(Photo by Paul West, Mattapau.)

View of the patrons' lobby, finished in tile, and in which departments are separated from public by screens.

### OPEN ENLARGED SEES OPPORTUNITY POSTAL BRANCH FOR U. S. BUSINESS

now they enter from the sidewalk. With of Commerce. the additional room the new office occu- "You could hardly mention an article pies about 2200 square feet. This it is ex- made in this country for which there is growing section for several years.

various departments.

light and sunshine which it receives.

The Mattapan station is in charge of future there is that country. Felix J. Donahue, superintendent, who has five clerks and nine carriers under vested there. France has about \$105,000,-

### LOWELL TRADE SPEAKERS.

LOWELL Mass -At a dinner of the Board of Trade Thursday evening the speakers were Louis K. Rourke of Boston, George E. French of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Rev. Dr. D. J. Kelliher, the Rev. Smith Baker, pastor emeritus of the First Congregational

# IN BEHALF OF PERRY

the native state of Commodore Oliver had only guaranteed 30 miles an hour. MONCTON, N. B .- About 100 train- Hazard Perry, is planning to take a The new engine weighs eight tons and men in the Intercolonial freight yard prominent part in the raising of a memo- is of 100 horsepower with four cylinders service have been notified by the govern- rial to the sailor at Put-In-Bay, Lake working.

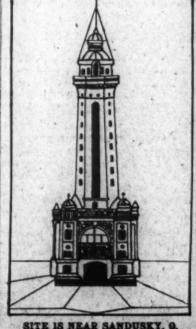
per cent has been granted, to date from It is expected that the state commission, WOBURN JUDGE appointed a year ago, will shortly present a resolution to the Legislature ask ing for an appropriation of \$25,000. Con-WASHINGTON-Representative Loud gress has made an appropriation of of Michigan will address the City Club \$250,000 contingent upon the raising of charged treatment naval medical school at Boston on March 23, Senator Jonathan \$500,000 among the eight states which

the Perry fleet in its final victory was district court here. He had charge of her commanded by a Rhode Island man, estate when she lived in Winchester, The propose! monument is to cost \$500,- Miss Gale went to California three years 000 and the rest of the appropriation is ago. to be used for the ceremonies attendant | The heirs at law among whom the

upon its dedication.

established therein. 1909, the date of his discovery of the Senator John P. Sanborn of Newport, Turners Falls, Mass., and three minor Senator Louis W. Arnold of Westerly, children of Henry Gleason. Senator Sumner Mowry of South Kings town, Representative William C. Bliss of East Providence and Representative Harry Cutler of Providence.

### Design of the Proposed \$500,000 Tower to Honor Victory of Perry's Fleet



## AT MATTAPAN MEN IN ARGENTINA Nowhere in the Boston postal district Opportunities for the American busi-

can be found a better postal station, it ness man in Argentina are many, accordsaid, than that which has just been ing to Charles L. Chandler, vice and depopened in Mattapan. Forced by the uty consul-general of the United States growth of the business to obtain larger at Buenos Aires, who spoke at the Exquarters additional space in Bartlett's change Club on Thursday afternoon beblock, Mattapan square, was leased. Pa- fore a gathering of Boston exporters, at trons used to climb a flight of stairs, but the invitation of the Boston Chamber

pected will meet the demands of that not a market in the republic," he said. "When we consider that although only The lobby is finished in tile work 5 per cent of the total area of Argentina with a screen behind which are the is under cultivation, it is producing more linseed than any other country in the One of the chief features of this post- world, and stands second in the total office is the unusual amount of natural export of corn, and fourth in that of wheat, it will be readily seen what a

"England has nearly \$900,000,000 in-000 and Germany has \$60,000,00."

### **AUTO-STEAM FIRE** ENGINE SATISFIES IN NEW YORK TEST

NEW YORK-Propelled by gasoline but pumping by steam the city's new automobile fire engine had a tryout yesterday as to its speed and capacity for oumping. The new machine made 45 miles an hour and developed a pumping apacity of 750 gallons a minute.

When the test was over Commissioner Waldo expressed the opinion that in a few years all of the fire apparatus in the thickly settled parts of the city will be

run by their own power. Fire chiefs from several cities and towns closely observed the working of the machine.

The speed test was entirely satisfac-PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Rhode Island, tory to Commissioner Waldo, The makers

## MADE EXECUTOR

WOBURN, Mass .- Edward F. Johnson, executor and beneficiary to the extent of \$10,000 under the terms of the will of This state feels added interest because Lucy M. Gale, who passed on at Los. every one of the ships which made up Angeles, Cal., on Feb. 26, is judge of the

property, valued at \$110,000, is divided The proposed monument is to be 375 are Charles F. Gleason, brother, of feet in height as planned by the archi- Woodland Park, Col.; Sarah M. Jones, tect, John Eisenman. There will be a niece, of Centerville, Mass.; Fannie powerful light mounted in the top of Truesdale, niece, of Shelburne, Mass.; the tower to warn mariners, and it is William E. Gleason, nephew, of Heath, further planned to have a wireless depot Mass.; Henry Gleason, nephew, of Worcester, Mass.; Cora Allard, niece, of Rhode Island's 'commission consists of Colerain, Mass.; Lucy Allard, niece, of

> MAINE MONUMENT APPROVED. NEW YORK-The municipal art commission approved on Thursday unaniment, which will be erected at the entrance to Central park, Fifty-ninth street and Eighth avenue. Van Buren Me-Gonigle designed the pedestal and the spreading gateways that will be part

> CHELSEA CLUB TO MEET. The second annual dinner of the Chelsea Club of Boston will be held at Bova's restaurant Saturday evening. Representatives of the Certer School Boys Association and the Williams School Alumni Association will speak. L. D. G. Bentley will preside.

> MASONIC RECEPTION TO WOMEN. Gate of The Temple lodge, A. F. and A. M., observed its fifty-sixth anniversary at the South Boston Masonic apartments on Thursday night with a reception to its women friends. A dinner

> DOVER PASTOR FOR BROOKLYN. NEW YORK—The Rev. William J. Buchanan of Dover N. H., paster of the Belkna, Congregational church, has accerted a call to the Willoughby avenue church, Brooklyn.

CUNARD STEAMSHIP PURCHASE LONDON - The Cunard Company yesterday purchased the Cairn Line steamers operating between Lon-don and Canada under the name of the Thomson Line of Steamers.

# Manufacturing and Wholesale Firms

ADDING AND LISTING MACHINE

ADDRESSING IMITATION TYPE WRITER LETTERS AND HAND A. L. Derry & Co., 427 Connell Bidg., DISTRICTING

he Boston Mailing Co., 394 Atlantic Ave.

ADVERTISING AGENTS

ARCHITECTURAL IRON WORKS

EDITION AND MISCELLANEOUS

Mfrs. and Distributors of Specialties

Grand Rapids Shoe & Rubber Co., 28-30 So. Ionia St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

CLOAKS, SUITS AND SKIRTS

CLOCKS, HALL, TOWER, ETC.

COMMERCIAL FURNITURE

## GREAT COTTON OIL FOR MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-The Buckeye Cotton Oil Company of Atlanta has purchased 50 acres of land on the outskirts of the city, and is laying spur trackage preliminary to the erection of daily capacity.

The plant, when finished, will give employment to about 100 men, and will represent a large outing of money,

the addition of the Enckeye company, which is said to be a subsidiary company of Procter & Gamble of Cincinnati, gives to Memphis two of the biggest manufacturers of cotton oil by products in the country. With these additions to the present industry, Memphis leads the South as a cotton oil

It is said that plarts will also be built for the manufacture of cotton by-The site was purchased at a cost of

approximately \$600 per acre: It is esti-lister with a displacement of 20,000 tons mated that the total tract, when im- and will be fitted with every modern provements are made will represent an appliance for the carriage of cargo. The expenditure of \$46,000. No estimates on best arrangements known are being made the cost of the mill are available.

The Procter & Gamble Company, which is said to be the parent company of the Buckeye firm, is one of the largest manufacturers of by-products of cotton oil in the country.

### ROAD TO CANADA **BILL IS REPORTED**

ALBANY, N. Y .- The Senate committee on internal affairs reported Thursday the bill which calls for the construction of a New York to Montreal highway. The measure will come up next week and the leaders say it will

It provides for the construction of approximately 137 miles of new connecting Atty. Henry A. Wise was adjudged roads that would give an unbroken Thursday by Judge Lacombe to be guilty stretch of finished highway from New of technical contempt of the United York to the border line.

The Canadians have agreed to build a road from Montreal down to meet the on the question involved by the supreme

## ROOSEVELT PARTY

WILLIAMS, Ariz-Theodore Roosevelt apent Thursday night in the Grand can-yon of the Colorado, under the guidance of Governor Sloan. Mr. Roosevelt disapproved of several things in the Arizona constitution, in a talk with the Governor, but at Flagstaff he said Congress should have granted statebood, no matter what the constitution contained.

Archie Roosevelt joined his father on

Thursday. NEW WINNIPEG JUDGE.

O. M. Walker, who recently retired, G. C. Paterson, barrister of Deloraine, Manitoba, has been appointed county judge life, Louis Agassiz Fuertes, Cornell orni- Naval militia Massachusetts, Lieut, Fred- that they must feel proud to be resi- Fitzgerald and John S. Gilman at Winnipeg. dents of that section where General the place of Robert C. Bradubury. at Winnipeg.

CONFECTIONERY SPECIALTIES Purity Confectionery Co., 176 Portland St.

CONTRACTORS' EQUIPMENT AND RAILROAD SUPPLIES

CONTRACTORS FOR ELECTRIC WIRING

Lord Electric Co., 113 Water St., Boston.

ERS TO MFRS. Villiam Donahue, 1 Liberty St., New York

CORRESPONDENCE PAPERS

Saton, Crane & Pike Co., Pittsfield, Mass DUSTLESS-DUSTERS

Howard Dustless-Duster Co., 164 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

DRAWING OFFICE STATIONERS S. C. & P. Harding, Limited, London, Eng. Alliance Works, Denmark Hill; Paris France, 101 Rue du Fauborg, St. Denis.

ELECTROTYPES

Dickinson Electrotype Foundry, 278 Congress St.. Boston.

ELECTRIC HEATING DEVICES Simplex Electric Heating Co., Cambridge

ELECTRIC AND GAS LIGHTING

FIXTURES McKenney & Waterbury Co., 181 Franklin

ENGINEERS AND AGENTS

ENGRAVING (STEEL AND COPPER PLATE)

### DREADNOUGHT **OUESTION STIRS** DUAL MONARCHY

has been expressed because of the secret agreement which it is reported has been made by Admiral Count Montecuccoli with Hungary, with the object of ob taining the agreement of the latter country to his shipbuilding program. It is stated that through the secret agreement the Hungarian delegation have been a great cotton oil mill of 250 tons promised that 50 per cent of the am munition of the dreadnoughts shall be made in Hungary. This arrangement, the Austrian delegation, as well as the Austrian government, refuses to accept maintaining that such an agreement The advent of this concern into deterimental to Austrian industry. The Memphis is significant of the importance situation is decidedly strained, so much of Memphis as a center for the cotton so that the resignation of Admiral Count oil industry. Recently Swift & Co. pur- Montecuccoli has even been discussed.

### VESSEL LAUNCHED FOR ABERDEEN LINE

LONDON-Messrs. Harland & Wolff, Ltd., are constructing a new vessel for Messrs. George Thompson & Co.'s Aberdeen-Australia passenger and cargo service. This vessel, the Demosthenes, has just been launched at Messrs. Harland & Wolff's yard at Belfast, The steamer is of 11,300 tons regfor the transport of frozen cargo of all kinds upon the latest principles, the compartments being especially adapted for the carriage of fruit. The Demosthenes is pre-eminently a passenger vessel and, as is the custom of the Aberdeen line, first and third class pass. engers only will be carried. Wireless telegraph apparatus and appliances for submarine signaling have also been fitted. The journey between London and Melbourne will, it is expected, be made

### ATTORNEY SEEKS CONTEMPT RULING

NEW YORK-United States Dist. States district court.

Mr. Wise, in order to get a decision court, refused to surrender, according to the court's order, certain consular in voices, which were seized as evidence of talleged customs frauds in the case of IN GRAND CANYON Mills & Duffot, importers of silks and

### WOOL SHIPPED DIRECT.

HOBART, Tasmania-Arrangements of the direct transport of wool from Hobart to London and continental ports continue to be made, and the fourth steamer has now been chartered to load wool, which will be carried for the same rate from Hobart and continental ports as from mainland ports, by which arangements the Tasmanian shippers are

OFF TO STUDY ANDES BIRDS.

ENGRAVED CALLING CARDS AND WEDDING INVITATIONS The Bell Book & Stationery Co., Inc., 916 East Main St., Richmond, Va.

FERTILIZERS

(Wholesale Only)

J. T. Cowles Co., 223 N. Sangumon St., Chicago, Ill.

FLOOR POLISH

FLOORING (Car Lots Only)

FURNACES AND COMBINATION HEATERS

FURNITURE MFRS,—"ALLSTEEL"

GRANITE AND MARBLE POLISHERS' SUPPLIES

GROCERS (WHOLESALE)

Sylvester Brothers Co., Seattle, Wash. HARDWARE SPECIALTY MFRS. P. C. W. Mfg. Co., 1 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

(Continued from Page One.)

The roster of the parade is: Platoon of mounted police. Chief marshal and staff.

William H. Ruddick, aide-de-camp G. A. R.; Chief Marshal J. Joseph O'Leary, commander Roger Wolcott camp, U. S. W. V., chief of staff.

Staff-Maj. George F. H. Murray, ninth infantry, M. V. M.; Maj. Edward I.. Logan, ninth infantry, M. V. M.; Capt. James L. Molloy, past commander George J. Whitten camp, U. S. W. V.; Lieut. John A. McInnes, M. J. O'Connor camp, U. S. W. V.; Lieut. M. F. Smart, ninth infantry, M. V. M.; Col. P. J. Haley, Gettysburg regiment 19, U. V. U.; Adjt. John Mahoney, post 32, C.; Michael J. Lynch, ninth regiment veteran association; Paul H. Weinert, Medal of Honor Legion; Fred E. Jones, trumpeter, signal corps, M. V. M.; militia, Mass.; Dr. P. J. Timmins, Dr. J. E. MacDonnell, A. O. H.; James J. Jamaica Plain fifth troop, Lieut, L. Murphy, president South Boston Trade Association; John Adams, secretary Lith Ben Society; William J. Holland, secretary Andrew Square Improvement Association.

Huited States Marine band. seamen from Charlestown navy yard. Company of seamen from United States mittee and local press representatives. revenue cutter Gresham, Capt. P. H.

Buberroth. Ninth Regiment band, M. V. M., Lieut .company, Capt. John J. Hickey com-Sidlivan commanding; D company, Lieut. Thomas F. Sullivan commanding; E company, Capt. John J. Barry commanding: H company, Capt. Joseph T. McWeeney commanding; 1 company, Capt. James A. Cully commanding.

M., Capt. George T. Lattimer commanding; adjutant, Lieut. Julian I. Chamberlain; A company, Capt. William Wilson commanding; B company, present. Capt. James Weir commanding; H com-

commanding. manding.

Smith.

Staff-Capt. Frederick L. Woods, Capt.

commanding. Eighth company, Capt. O. D. Dickerman, late the district on the splendid manner

erick G. Robinson commanding.

HARPS MACHINE TOOLS AND MACHINISTS' Melvillo A. Clark, 416-15-20 South Salini St., Syracuse, N. Y.

HAT AND BONNET FRAMES MFGRS HEATING (STEAM & HOT WATER) INSURANCE AGENTS AND BROKERS

JERSEYS AND SWEATER COATS

William H. Wyo & Co., Needham, Mass. KNIT UNDERWEAR AND UNION SUIT MFRS.

LASTS corgo H. Van Pelt, 440 W. Huron St blengo, 111.

LINENS

LOOSE LEAF AND MANIFOLD BOOKS

A. E. Martell Co., 159 Devenshire St., Boston

MAILING MACHINERY The Nielsen Mailing Machinery Co., Erie, Pa. Kraft & Bates, 32 Boylston St., Boston.

C, Fred R. Robinson, chief Maj. M. J. O'Connor camp 4, U. S. W. V., Senior Vice-Commander Bart J. Hally.

Ninth Regiment Veteran Association, Commander F. Minard. Battalion of South Boston high school cadets, five captains alternating as

major. A company, Capt. Thomas P. O'Connor Lieut. George A. Connell, Lieut. William S. Courtney: B company, Capt John F. Conley, Lieut. Gerard A. Rones, Lieut, Justin F. Richmond: C company Capt, Nelson F. Hermance; Lieut Mau rice F. Brodie, Lieut. George J. Dennis; D company, Capt. George J. Thornton. Jr., Lieut. Harold F. Roche, Lieut Thomas E. Porter: E company, Capt. Joseph P. McCarthy, Lieut, Robert A.

Grant, Lieut; Charles F. Muldoon. Battalion of high school cadets from Eng. lish high and Dorchester high schools. New England boy scouts. Chief of staff, Johnson, Capt. L. N. Platt, Capt. E. breakfast at the Lenox with many

Colors. G. A. R.; Maj. Paul J. Jakmann, B. S. Brookline first troop, Capt. J. Van Neice Bandy. Dorchester second troop, Lieut. A. J. Ryan.

Everett third troop, Captain McLean. William A. Ratigan, C. P. O. nav.d Boston fourth troop, Capt. C. H. Thomp. son, Jr.

O'Leary. Carriages containing Gov. Eugene N Foss and council, Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, city council, invited guests, members of the state Legislature, delegation from post 32, G. A. R., and Gettysburg, D. R. society. Battalion of United States marines and regiment 19, U. V. U.; South Boston Citizens Association, Evacuation day com- PLACES DEBATERS

Edward J. Powers is president of the South Boston Citizens Association, which is in charge of the Evacuation day cele Col. John H. Dunn commanding; A bration. The opening event in the program was the banquet Thursday evenmanding; C company, Capt. Daniel P. ing in Bethesda hall under the auspices of the association. About 175 attended. John B. Martin presided and Governoy Foss, Mayor Fitzgerald, Captain DeWitt Coffman, commandant of the navy yard; Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham, W. E. L. Dillaway, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Battalion fifth regiment infantry, M. V. Powers, the Rev. Albert Crabtree, toast- as to rejoice at the seeming elevation of he would be disinclined to do the work master; Mrs. William S. McNary, Judge college sports and subordination of in-which leadership would involve and bond issue in New York, and that they Joseph D. Fallon, Thomas J. Kenny and tellectual contests," said Mr. Bryan. would expect somebody else to do it for plan extensive additions to their plants master; Mrs. William S. McNary, Judge James A. Gallivan were among those

Governor Foss said: "We are still pany, Lieut. Phillip Bruce commanding. celebrating Evacuation day. We are company, eighth regiment infantry, celebrating it all over the country. is of very great usefulness in preparing M. V. M., Capt. Frank B. Runey, Wherever a man attains to great power one to live up to the responsibilities of which he uses against the true interests Coast artillery corps, M. V. M. band. of the people that man is sooner or later Battalion of coast artillery corps, M. V. shorn of his power. Wherever a group M., Maj, Benjamin B. Shedd, com- of men grow into a trust where the can combine against the good of the Battalion Adjt. First Lieut. Whipple F. people they are sooner or later stripped of power.'

Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham said: M. Sumner Holbrook, Capt. C. War- "This spot. now the finest residential ren Leach, Capt. Dunlap T. Pen- section of Boston, with all its natural hallow, First Lieut. Charles H. Law- advantages, has grown and is still growrence. Second Lieut. Arthur W. ing and has ever been a credit, not only Huguley, Second Lieut. Henry S. to Boston, but to the entire common-Cusing, Sergt.-Maj. Harry R. Noyes. wealth. Formerly there were great in-Third company, Capt. Calvin S. Tilden, dustries, but they have gone, yet we commanding.

Seventh company, Capt. C. M. King, this community."

Mayor Fitzgerald said: "I congratuin which this celebration is conducted, Naval brigade band, D. Ives, leader. on the people living here and feel sure MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS

SUPPLIES

MATTRESSES, COUCHES, BED

SPRINGS & BEDDING

PAPER DEALERS AND MANUFAC-

TURERS' AGENTS

PAPER DEALERS (WHOLESALE)

PAPER MANUFACTURING

F. M. Hoyt & Co., Amesbury, Mass

PIANOS

stand and chased out of Boston the rep-

W. E. L. Dillaway presented to the South Boston Citizens Association a banner which had been carried by Samuel Sloan, a South Boston boy, and which was brought through the campaign of 1840 of "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too." It is a large silk banner inscribed on one side with a painting of old Boston in the distance and either Dorchester Heights or Nookshill in the foreground. A suitable inscription was on the other side Mr. Powers, in his capacity as president of the association, accepted the gift.

resentatives of British tyranny and op-

### South Boston.

New York D. A. R. Here Thirty delegates from the Daughters Capt. F. A. Leighton. Staff, Capt. L. John Paul Jones chapter of Boston, included. E. Sands, Capt. H. McCarthy, Capt. R. which celebrates Evacuation day by a

Street Commissioner James A. Galli-

national society. Accompanying her are And there is some doubt about both of 3,000,000 Germans are now living abroad Mrs. J. Heron Crossman, founder of the the last named. Society of Patriotic Women of America. and Miss Florence Finch of Manhattan chapter, of which Mrs. Story is regent.

They will make brief addresses. Other guests are the Rev. Edward A. Horton, Mrs. James G. Dunning, Mrs. Henry M. Upham. Mrs. Charles H. Masury, Mrs. Engene N. Foss and Mrs. Adeline F. Fitz, president general of the

## ABOVE ATHLETES

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-William J. the "special skill displayed by those who

would not carry my enthusiasm so far "Every citizen should be prepared to him. give to his country the benefit of his Mr. Mann went to Chicago shortly indement and conscience in the discussion of public questions and the debate session, and it is said he will remain is of very great usefulness in preparing

### FOUR ASSISTANT ASSESSORS ADDED MERRIMAC CLUB

In the list of 48 second assistant as essors appointed on Thursday, by the

PIPE ORGAN BUILDERS

POST CARDS from & Co., 200 Broadway, New York.

RAILROAD SUPPLIES

Morgan & Wright, Detroit, Mich

SAW MILL MACHINERY

SHOCK ABSORBERS

SCALES, STORE TRUCKS, GAS EN-GINES, MILL SUPPLIES

# The Fairbanks Co., 38-44 Pearl St., Besten

(Continued from Page One.)

session probably Mr. Mann of Chicago will be chosen. van gave an interesting review of old probably stand in case Mr. Cannon of which a German will not lose his should be a candidate for leader. This citizenship against his will nor even

The Weeks investigation shows, for he leaves the United States. instance, that not more than eight Re- It is not known yet whether the gov-Among the latter is Mrs. William for Mr. Cannon-four from Massa or whether it will formulate one of its Cummings Story of New York city, can- chusetts, two from Maine, and one each own looking to the same end. didate for president general of the from New Hampshire and Connecticut.

> Half a dozen regular Republicans from New York and at least four from Pennsylvania are of a similar opinion. There would not be a Cannon vote in Fordney's, from Michigan, although there has been a disposition to claim Representative Young as being a Cannon man; not a vote from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas and Nebraska; only one from the Pacific coast and that one from California; three from Missouri; one from Clowa, Representative Kennedy; one from North Dakota, Representative Hanna, and Guggenheim interests at a price said and one from South Dakota, Represen-

tative Burke. This being the situation, Mr. Cannon Baltimore. Bryan prefers the "intellectual strength would fail if his name were to come and alertness developed by debates" to before the Republican caucus. Representative Mann is the logical candidate and several tugs, barges and cannery tenfor minority leader, Mr. Cannon failing win prizes in athletics," he says, in an to enter the liets. Even if Mr. Cannon article published in today's Yale News, should be chosen for that place the work "I am a believer in athletics but I would fall upon Mr. Mann, for Mr. les Company. The transfer of the prop-Cannon, when discussing the situation with his friends, has frankly said that

> there until after the opening of the extra session. This will mean that he will not be in Washington while the Re publican members are assembling and getting ready for their cancus.

> after the adjournment of the recent

## IS TO ENTERTAIN

principal assessors there are only four Athletic Club of the Frances E. Willard ants, W. T. Rogers, George B. Rogers, T. changes from last years list, one of settlement is to be given tonight in Pear. C. Rogers, George L. Rogers, C. L. Rogers, which was caused by the promotion of son ball, 38 Chambers street. Over 300 H. L. Rogers, Atherton W. Rogers, Dud-Ward A. Marsh from second to first invitations have been sent out. Irving ley P. Rogers, Gorham Rogers, C. Harry Pitchell of Harvard is the coach for the Rogers. William E. Harvey was named for playette which is to be one of the fea-

William E. Harvey was named for the vacancy caused by the advancement of Marah. Albert W. Hugener is transferred to the first part of the ward.

Christopher J. McCaffrey was appointed to succeed Daniel J. Falvey.

Michael J. Condon succeeds Cornelius J.

Fitzgerald and John S. Gilman takes the place of Robert C. Bradubury.

SKIRTS (DRESS AND WALKING) Royal Skirt Mfg. Co., 67 Hosex St., Boston

STATIONERS

DELICACIES, PRESERVED PROVISIONS, ETC.

TELEPHONE SYSTEMS (PRIVATE)

I. H. Couch Co., 186 Purchase St., Boston. TEMPERATURE REGULATION

(AUTOMATIC)

WATCHES AND IEWELRY

WOODEN BOXES & CORRUGATED PAPER PRODUCTS

WALL PAPER

E. G. Higgins Co., 278 Main St., Worcester,

WOOL COMMISSION George W. Benedict, 228 Summer St., Boston

F. N. Graves & Co., 234 Summer St., Boston

GERMANY SEEKS TO RETAIN SONS AS HER SUBJECTS

BERLIN-The Reichstag will be asked

hortly to consider a bill to amend the

existing law under which a native Gernan automatically loses his citizenship within 10 years after emigration unless he registers at the nearest consulate. The Pan-German League and the German Nationality Association, impressed by the fatherland's enormous annual Mr. Weeks of Massachusetts and loss of citizens under the present law, several other Republicans of the House especially to the United States and the have made an investigation with a view oversea possessions of Great Britain, to determining how the minority will have framed a bill under the provisions

investigation shows a considerable when he becomes a citizen of another majority of House Republicans opposed country. of the American Revolution it New to Mr. Cannon. In this opposition is in. Thus if a German emigrates to the York arrived in Boston at the Hotel cluded of course the insurgent faction of United States and becomes naturalized Lenox this morning to join with the the party, but several regulars are also there his German citizenship is merely suspended and revives automatically

publicans from New England would vote ernment will accept the bill as drafted

The statistician Dr. Ratjen figures that

and that but 700,000 of that number are

### still German subjects. ALASKA SALMON Ohio; only one, and that Representative CANNERY SOLD FOR

ABOUT \$1,500,000 SEATTLE, Wash.-One of the largest salmon packing plants in Alaska, the property of the Northwestern Fisheries Company, has been sold by the Morgan to be \$1,500,000. The purchasers are the Booth Fisheries Company of Chicago and

The property involved includes nine large Alaska canneries, six sailing ships ders. The Northwestern Fisheries Company will retain its corporate name, but will be a subsidiary of the Booth Fishererty will take place on April 1. It is reported here that the Booth

interests recently floated a \$4,000,000 ROGERS CHAPTER

TO JOIN PURITANS Preparatory to joining the Puritan Society, the Rogers Family Association met Thursday evening at the Commonwealth hotel, and organized the Rogers chapter.

The choosing of a president was left to a committee. An entertainment by the Merrimac dent, George D. Rogers; board of assist-

> The committee for the annual meeting is: George B. Rogers, D. L. Rogers and A. A. Vinal.

APPOINTS LIBRARY DIRECTOR.

LOS ANGELES—Mayor Alexander has appointed Professor Laird J. Stablin to be a member of the board of directors of the Los Angeles public library.

saved transhipping charges.

ITHACA, N. Y .- Bound for the equa orial Andes where he will study bird thologist, has left here on a long trip.

# HARDWARE, TOOLS & CUTLERY

### CONTRATES CONTRACTOR

One insertion 12c a line; three or more insertions; 10c a line. No advertisement taken for less than three lines

教育於學士亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦

Answers may be sent to New York Office, 2092-2093 Metropolitan Bldg., 1 Madison Ave., or Chicago Office; 750 Poople's Gas Bldg, Michigan Ave. and Adams St.

JOEL F. WRIGHT,
DENTIST.
in st., Hartford, Conn.

WILLIAM C. MAYNE, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, at Life Bidg., Philadelphia, Pa.

04 Main st. Hartford, Conn CHARLES G. BALDWIN, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, 204-205 Piper Building, Baltimore

ODDOOD TELEPHONE SOO

Your advertisement to 4830 Back Bay, or, if preferred, a representative will call on you to discuss advertising

REAL ESTATE-CHICAGO

WANTED, CHICAGO REAL ESTATE—We have eash customers for improved Chicago properties, old and new, large and smaff; also well ideated vacant; submitivour holdings and a report will be quickly made; we also manage Chicago properties arefully. HENRY KRAUTER & CO., 115 Dearborn st.

NEW ENGLAND FARMS ONE HUNDRED COW DAIRY FARM RACRIFICED—City man expended fortune. Illustrated Farm Guide postpaid. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington st., Bos-ton, Mass.

APARIMENTS FOR SALE

SEVEN-ROOM upt, for sale, completely urnished; all imps; seen by appointment only. M., 7 Copeland st., Roxbury, cor. Warren st.; three minutes from Dudley st.

### REAL ESTATE

(Continued from Page Five.) CHELSEA.

CHELSEA.

Chelsea Second Advent Society to William Corson, Heard st; q; \$1.

Nathaniel S. Albaum to Abe Mark, Walnut st; q; \$1.

Louis Allamovitz to Louis Silberstein, Arlington st; q; \$1.

Jason R. Cummings est. to Mary Glazer, Chestnut and Cherry sts; q; \$1.

Isaac Watchmaker, mtgee. to Nathaniel S. Albaum Elm st; d; \$5000.

Nathaniel S. Albaum to Lena Strogoff, Elm st; q; \$1. Elm st.; q.; \$1.
Michael A. Hearn to Josephine McCabe,
Poplar st.; q.; \$1.
Hyman Cohen to Annie Katz, Suffolk st.;
q.; \$1.

REVERE. John E. V. Hayden to James A. B. Beatty, Ocean ave.; q.; \$1.

James A. B. Beatty to Albert M. Hall est., Ocean ave.; q.; \$1.

Martha A. Phinney to Anglolina Bevilasque, Bryant st.; w.; \$1.

BUILDING NOTICES. Permits to construct buildings were

posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given:

Astor st., 27. ward 10; Morris Bronstein, Jas. T. Ball; brick tenement. Cummings st., near Southampton st., ward 11; Rhode Island Coal Co.; wood office. Pleasant st., 37 and 41, ward 20; Riley G. Crosby, Wm. H. Crosby; wood dwelling. Mallon rd., 18, 22, 34 and 38, ward 20; J. Scott McLearn Corporation; wood garages.

/garages. Morrill 8t., 10, ward 20; Riley G Crosby, Wm. H. Crosby; wood dwell-

Crosby, Wm. H. Crosby; wood dwelling.
Grampian Way, 37-39, ward 20; W. B. Sherman, Brigham, Coveney & Bisbee; wood dwelling.
Malcolm st., 63, ward 23; Louis Cardinal, Richard Duffle; wood dwelling.
Ethel st., 2, ward 23; Christopher Ray, Christian Gram; wood dwelling.
Metropolitan ave., 11, ward 23; Carl Meyen; wood dwelling.
Morton st., 729, ward 24; Mary A. McC Auley, Wm. R. Landers; wood dwelling.

MORE BIG SALES TODAY. Most of the latest sales in the local real estate market are big ones, and the market continues to display the increased activity noticeable during the

past few weeks. Nearly \$47,000 in assessed valuation is involved in a Roxbury sale just on record whereby Bessie Rubin has purchased from Pauline Perlman et al. three brick apartment houses on Munroe street, near Warren street. There are 17,961 square feet of land in the three lots, taxed

on \$10,900. An important transaction in the Back St. Botolph street, which has been acquired by Mary J. McCormick et al. from Thomas H. Speire. A total tax valuation of \$12,500 is represented, of Lady Evelyn spent most of her time on brick anartment occupies the lot

Another Roxbury conveyance of importance involves the frame house and Townsend street, near Humboldt avenue, all rated by the assessors as worth \$10,200 including \$3200 on the lot and the balance on a frame house. Henry Segal purchases from Jacob Katz.

title from Margaret F. Porteous to the estate numbered 48 St. Stephen street, Draper. There were about 2000 specnear Gainsboro street, Back Bay. The entire assessment amounts to \$10,-000, of which amount \$4000 is on the lot of 2031 square feet of land.

### INCOME TAX TALK BY MR. TREADWAY

At the thirteenth annual ladies' night and supper of the Men's Club of Somer-ville, at the First Congregational church, Thursday night, 325 members and guests were present including Allen T. Tread-

way, president of the Senate. Mr. Treadway expressed his belief in an income tax, to be collected by the state, not by the nation. The committee of arrangements consisted of Alonzo M.

The steamer Boston, Captain Simms, of the Dominion Atlantic line, with 88 pasliam S. MacLean, Henry S. Barron and George Horton.

SULTAN HAFID LEADS TROOPS. TANGLER-Sultan Mulai Hafid per- QUEENS METALLURGY BUILDING. sonally led the attack that resulted in the repulse of the rebels around Fez, according to messages from there today. lurgy building for Queens University. Several villages were burned.

FIRE DESTROYS FREELAND HOME.

FREELAND, Pa.-Three young children of John Gallas perished in a fire which early today destroyed their home in Honey brook.

FRESHMEN WIN TRINITY RUSH. HARTFORD, Conn. - Outnumbering peared before the committee on sea and the sophomores nearly two to one, the shore fisheries today and asked for a freshmen class at Trinity easily won law closing the beds to fishing. the annual rush today."

INSTALL GLOUCESTER PASTOR.

FOR SALE

PRINTER'S OPPORTUNITY Printing Office and Rubber Stamp

FOR, SALE Town of 13,344 hopulation; assessed valuation \$7,088,160.
On Pennsylvania R. R. and B. & O. R. R.

On Pennsylvania R. R. and B. & O. R. R.
Seventy miles from Pittsburg.
Principal industries, coal, coke, radiator works, sanitary ware plant.
Inventory \$1100.
Location, Payette Title & Trust Co.
bldg. (center of business section on the main street.) 4 Office 9x11; shop 13x16. Shop adjoins office; daylight from five large windows facing south, steam heat, electric and gas lights; second floor.
Average for monthly sales, \$200.98 for 1916.

Average for monthly expense, \$91.16 for 1910.

Average for monthly expense, \$91.16 for 1910. Yearly net profits, \$1317.84 for 1910. Business three years old and growing. Sales thirty days cash.
No old accounts to take over.
No indebtedness.
Shop enjoys the reputation of doing as fine work as any in the town.
Not much quantity of business to handle. Quality the requirement.
For a couple who could take care of the office work and workroom respectively it would yield a nice sum. A model plant as to arrangement, light, heat, power, air.
Standard Uniform Cost Finding System in use for 1911.
Owner expects to have an office on the same floor and would be glad toorender advice when desired.
Reason for selling; Too busy with other affairs to take active control. Price and terms made known to parties interested.
Address EDWIN SCHIMPF, Uniontown, Pa.

BARGAIN-FOR SALE-\$35 Santo Vacpum Cleaner; in perfect condition; price moderate. Address G. L. WILLIAMS, 808 Radcliffe st., Bristol, Pa.

HOUSES FOR THE SUMMER TO LET—Seven-room cottage nicely fur nished, situated on a bluff at Pemaquic Point, Me.; grand view of the ocean an surf. Tel. 2146-1 Roxbury, or address 8 578, Monitor Office.

CLOTHING

. M. REINHART

CUSTOM TAILOR 36 Brattle Street, Boston LADIES AND GENTS CLOTHING ALTERED, CLEANED, REPAIRED, DYED AND PRESSED EQUAL TO NEW:

INSTRUCTION BUSINESS AND SOCIAL LETTER WRITING-Penmanship taught each morn-

writing—Penmanship taught each morning and in afternoon from 4 to 7. Call or address MISS CAROLYN LANFARE, 11 Haviland st., suite 7. Boston.

SHOE SAMPLE CASES 2 SECONO HANDS SHOE SAMPLE SON-MORRIS CO., 49 FRANKLIN ST.,

Lady Grey, wife of the governorerty numbered 17 Blackwood street, off ters, Lady Sibyl and Lady Evelyn, were which the land's share is \$4000. There skates, being a member of the Minto QUESTION STATUS are 2144 square feet. A three-story "four" of the Minto Skating Club of Ottawa. Her grace and skill won her much applause from the 2000 spectators. Countess Grey and Lady Sibyl sat in a lot of 8033 square feet of land at 173 box that had been draped with the Shaw Oliver in his capacity of assistant British and American flags.

In the box with the distinguished visitor: from Canada were Lord Laselles, eration case. Miss Eleanora Sears and Mrs. Harold He signed a notice to the Hannibal Woods Baker. Former Governor Draper Bridge Company and the Wabash Rail Gertrude McCarthy et al. have taken also had a box. In his party were the from Margaret F. Porteous to the Baroness Von Oetinger and Miss Dorothy Hannibal bridge across the Mississippi.

The program included exhibitions of fancy skating by members of Minto Club will pass on the question. of Canada, the Barger-Wallach Club of

### LINERS A. W. PERRY AND BOSTON COME IN HOURS BEHIND

at sea. She brought 20 passengers. Frank V. Thompson, assistant super The steamer Boston, Captain Simms, of tendent of the Boston public schools. sengers, reached port late Thursday, five WANT NEW HAVEN She was covered with ice.

KINGSTON, Ont .- Contracts have been let for erection of the Nicol Metal-The total of the contracts amounts to and equipped, the cost will reach \$55,000.

WANTS SCALLOP FISHING STOPPED AUGUSTA, Me.-Claiming that Canndian fishermen come over the line to American waters and drag scallop beds, Representative Porter of Pembroke ap-

PAINT AND OIL CLUB MEETS. GLOU'ESTER, Mass .- The Rev. Fred land entertained at the Hotel Somerset well and Breed, Misses Stevens, Martha

PRINTERS AND ENGRAVERS OFFICE STATIONERS.

SUPPLIES AT THE RIGHT PRICES

PRINTERS AND ENGRAVERS PRINTERS. I COLLINS & GOODMAN CO. 174 EAST MADISON ST., CHICAGO.

WILLIAM J. GOODMAN, Secy. Phone Main 6295. LAWYERS

904 Main st.,

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS PIANO ROOMS

WE ARE OFFERING several slightly sed VOSE, STEINWAY, CHICKERING, LAFFARGUE, FREDERICK KROEGER R. S. HOWARD, HALLETT & DAVIS. JEWETT and HENRY F. MILLER upright planes at greatly reduced prices this week, Aux one desiring to save from \$50 to \$100 on one of these well-known instruments should not overlook this opportunity.

EASY TERMS, Out-of-town correspondence. on one of these well-known instruments EASY TERMS. Out-of-town correspondence

Boylston Street

PLAYER PIANO for sale. Owner going West, Splendid bargain, Can be seen Satur-day afternoon. Suite 2, 48 Prospect st., At-

FLOWERS

Jonquils, Carnations Pansies, Roses In abundance for Saturday trade at

> COMLEY'S 6 PARK STREET .-

Floral work of all kinds. WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES ANNOUNCEMENT.

W. R. FINLAY (Formerly with J. W. Rogers)
Wishes to notify his friends and the public FLORISTS SHOP LADIES CAN MAKE

\$7.00 WEEKLY Liberal commissions to part time work-ers. No supplies to buy. EVERY WO-M...'S MAGAZINE, 149-151 W. 36th st., New York city.

RESTAURANTS

South Station Restaurant ALWAYS ESSENTIAL to know a good ace to eat; arriving or departing from e South Station, Boston, you will find lick service and pure food at the restaunt and lunch room; accommodations for 0 people; all modern conveniences,

J. G. COOPER & CO.,

Proprietors.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
six cylinder Winton toy tonneau, used
aly five months, 1910 model.

B. C. SHELTON,

250 West 78th st., New York City.

TRAVEL EUROPE, June 21 to Sept. 2. Nine councles, High-class tour, Moderate cost, Mrs. V. Mr BURT, Woburn, Mass, Tel. 288-1.

HOME WANTED A PERMANENT HOME wanted for baby boy two years old. Address K 589, Moni-tor Office.

HELP WANTED-MALE

guests of honor at the skating festival in the Boston Arena Thursday night.

EXPERIENCED PAPER CUTTER and shipper wanted; first-class city office; good pay; steady situation; references required. Has the best goods obtainable at the best prices. Come, eat and be convinced.

ELIJAH C. WOOD, Attorney and Counsellor, 218 La Salle st., Chicago. Attorney and Counsellor, 107 Dearborn st., Chicago.

ATTORNEYS can frequently secure good on resident clients by publishing their professional cards in this column. DENTISTRY DR. C. FRANKLIN HARTT, 1006 Masonic Temple, Phone Central 5891. CHICAGO.

A. L. VAN ARSDALL, D. D. S., 500 COMMERCE BUILDING, Both Phones, M 5093. KANSAS CITY A DENTIST in any city will be benefited by having his professional card appear in this column. Ten cents per line per in-

BABBITT METAL MANUFACTURERS ROGERS BABBITT METALS BEST FOR HARD SERVICE.
Solder, Antimony, Bar and Pig Tin and Lead
Rogers Metal Works, Kansas City, Mo.
GRANT NAIL & SUPPLY CO.,
Eastern Sales Agents, Boston, Mass.

TYPEWRITERS ALL MAKES OF TYPEWRITERS; lowest prices, easy payments; write for bar-gain list. PLUMMER & WILLIAMS, 145 Van Buren st., Chicago.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS CARR & MOORE,
Painters and Decorators, 2310 Indiana ave.,
Chicago. Tel. Calumet 727.

WHERE TO MARKET Wilson's Market 226 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. Meats, Poultry Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. Telephone Back Bay 21847.

PITKIN & COMPANY DEALERS IN

Groceries, Provisions, Poultry and Game FRUIT AND VEGETABLES HOT HOUSE PRODUCTS 278 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, BOSTON, MASS.

Telephone 479 Back Bay TOBEY & COMPANY Dealers in all kinds o

Choice Meats, Vegetables, Fruit BUTTER, EGGS and POULTRY OUT-OF-TOWN ORDERS A SPECIALTY Mail and felephone communication solicited 25 Dock Sq. (Tel. Main 271.) Boston.

Pullen & Guthro Co. RESTAURANT



PANEUIL HALL MARKET, LENGTH 500 PEET.

NO. 128 FANEUIL HALL MARKET, BOSTON

97, 99 and 101 FANEUIL HALL MARKET FRUITS, YEGETABLES AND HOTHOUSE PRODUCTS Special attention given family orders

J. SPINNEY RETAIL DEALERS IN PROVISIONS.
Receivers of fluest quality of
BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, LAMB, VEAL
AND POULTRY.
Pork products of all kinds.
22 FANEUIL HALL SQUARE, BOSTON.
Telephone Richmond 929.

Childs, Sleeper & Co

Retail Dealers in
BEEF, POULTRY, LAMB AND VEAL.
17 'EW FANEUIL HALL MARKET. Wholesale, 57-58 No. Market St. SPECIALTIES—RESTAURANTS, HOTELS AND CLUB SUPPLIES.

STUBBS OYSTERS Wholesale and Retail.

Absolute cleanliness the keynote.

Crisbeid, Md.

J. A. STUBBS Warren, R. L.
Weliffeet, Mass

Sold by NORTH AMERICAN OYSTER CO., S. E. Cor. Fancult Hall Market, and by first-class dealers. WHERE TO MARKET

Thayer & Stewart

Doe. Sullivan & Co. Butter, Cheese and Eggs

61 & 63 QUINCY MARKET Telephone Richmond 40.

Goodenough & Russell Fine Fruits and Vegetables

STALLS f08-110 F. H. MARKET.

To sell you once, and never see you again.

In not our ambition. Everything we sell is the best. Your satisfaction will bring you back.

Tel. Richmond 1641. W. B. THAYER. Ir

The close touch with the finest trade for Si years has enabled us to meet their requirements for BUTTER AND EGGS

H. A. HOVEY & CO.

BOSTON. 32 FANEUIL HALL MARKET, E.A. Harris WHERE TO MARKET.

RHODES BROS. CO. GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

IMPORTERS AND RECEIVERS ON COMMISSION 438 to 444 Tremont st., 170 to 174 Mass. ave., 256 to 260 Warren st. (Rox. district), 10 and 11 Harvard sq., Brookline, BOSTON.

W. H. AMES & CO., Inc. — POTATOES

Believing that quality would be appreciated in POTATOES as in other foods, we are placing upon the market through the merchants who are known for the high quality of the goods they carry, the VERY BEST POTATOES obtainable, in ONE PECK CARTONS WHICH EXCLUDE THE LIGHT.

Maine produces the best potatoes. We purchase only the best of the Maine erop. We select only the best of the car. Thus you get the CREAM of the CREAM of the CREAM of the States.

CHARLESTOWN, MASS.

Columbus Market

(Second door from Northampton). Everything to be found in a first-class market at lowest cash prices. TELEPHONE US YOUR ORDER.

THREE MARKETING CENTERS WARREN MARKET, Cambridgeport.

You, can find at these markets the best value in MEATS and POULTRY in Greater Boston.

The J. M. WATSON PROVISION COMPANY, Inc.

Authority of the signature of Robert secretary of war, when Mr. Taft was secretary, is questioned in a bridge alt-

It is claimed that notice must be given in such cases by the secretary of war. The supreme court of the United States

### New York and the Boston Skating Club. REVOLUTION SONS WILL HOLD DINNER

Boston chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, will hold its sixteenth annual dinner this evening at Young's Although due to-arrive from Halifax Frothingham, lieutenant-governor; Capt. two-level railroad station would e at noon Thursday, the Plant line steamer John L. Parker, past commander, De-A. W. Perry, Capt. Frank Hawes, did not Col. E. LeRoy Sweetser, eighth infantry, reach her berth at Commercial wharf M. V. M.; Nathan Warren, president of until early today, owing to conditions the Massachusetts Society, S. A. R., and Frank V. Thompson, assistant superin-

## TO LINK NORWELL

ROCKLAND, Mass .- An effort is beroad to extend the tracks of the Hanover branch from Hanover to Norwell. \$45,000. When the building is completed The latter is not now reached by either steam or electric roads and as a result its growth has been retarded.

The extension would not be an ex-

LEXINGTON, Mass .- "Facing the Music," a farce comedy, will be presented in the town hall this evening by the Lexington Dramatic Club. In the cast The Paint and Oil Club of New Eng- are Messrs. Budger, Mason, Fowrey, Wis-

## OF CABINET AID NEW PLAN IS HEARD TO BUILD TWO-LEVEL SPRINGFIELD DEPOT

SPRINGFIELD, Mass, -The city counil, Mayor E. H. Lathrop, the advisory riverfront commission and a number of business men were addressed Thursday night by James L. Doherty, city solicion a new plan for the solution of this city's river front and railroad

problems. Barclay Parsons of New York, the rail road commission's consulting engineer, provides for the depression of the New Haven's tracks from Mill street along the riverfront to the eastern portal of hotel. The guests will include Louis A. the Boston & Albany's bridge, where a

built. The lower level of this station would accommodate the through New Haven and Boston & Maine trains, and the upper level the through Boston & Albany trains. This would give the city a riverfront park bisected by the railroad's right of way.

The new station would cost about \$1,000,000, and the carrying out of the entire plan about \$4,000,000. Blueprints made by B. F. Wheeler. chief construction engineer of the New ing made to induce the New Haven Haven, were also shown. These call for the same kind of depressed tracks, but three story building will be utilized as a

Boston express trains. Under Mr. Wheeler's plan the expresses would have to enter the city and then pensive one, it is claimed, and would back into the station when going in both wide and 66 feet high. More than a year Society, the American Baptist Missionprovide a direct line from inland towns directions. Mr. Parsons' plan provides was consumed in its erection. It is said any Union, the First Baptist church of for a loop which does away with the to be fireproof. All the floors and stair- Malden, the Baptist home in Cambridge, backing A new legislative act would be neces-

accommodation of through New York-

sary if either plan were adopted. EXPLOSIONS AT MILWAUKEE.

Thursday night.

## GENERAL ELECTRIC FACTORY AT LYNN



Building 630 feet long and 80 feet wide, constructed of

### concrete, ready for dedication. The plan, which comes from William EMPLOYEES TO AID IN DEDICATION OF Evans.

LYNN, Mass .-- Nearly 5000 of the men and women employed at the West Lynn concern at the river works.

resentatives from the Pittsfield and stop the collection of this waste by the Toronto, Ont. Schenectady plants of the General Electric Company, will be present as guests that in many places the paper waste is of Walter C. Fish, general manager. Finishing touches are now being put the stores.

on the structure. The top floor of the make a loop to connect the New Haven ballroom. At one end a stage is being and Boston & Albany tracks for the erected for a vaudeville entertainment den, filed in East Cambridge on Thursand band concerts. The building is 630 feet long, 80 feet are: The American Home Missionary

> tons of steel were used in the construc-tion work. About 1500 tons of concrete were used. The chairmen of the various com-

F. McEntee; checkrooms, G. R. Brougham; ladies' rest' room, Miss Ellen

### BIG LYNN PLANT FIREMEN ORDERED TO WATCH RUBBISH

Charles D. Daly, fire commissioner, has plant of the General Electric Company been requested by the mayor to have fire- secretary and treasurer of Frost comwill take part this evening in the dedi- men keep a sharp watch over the busi- pany. cation of the concrete factory of that ness districts where the merchants have decided to allow their store waste to accumulate pending the public hearing Mayor Connery, members of the to be given on the order of Louis K. Duncan M. Stewart, Seward, Alaska, municipal council, city officials and rep- Rourke, commissioner of public works, to former manager of the Southern Bank of

> The mayor claims to have information being dumped in alleys and in corners of

JOHN H. PARKER WILL FILED. In the will of John H. Parker of Malcounts. that will continue throughout the even- day, an estate valued at \$100,000, of ing. There will be addresses by speakers which \$75,000 is personal property, is bequeathed. Some of the beneficiaries ways are of concrete and more than 2100 the Malden Y. M. C. A. and the Boston have been the chief beneficiaries. The

COMMANDER GILMAN TO BE GUEST. John E. Gilman, commander-in-chief preterential rights to purchase and final MILWAUKEE - Labor troubles are mittees to have charge of the dedication, of the Grand Army of the Republic, will entries and ocations under the coal land blamed for two explosions that injured representing the Thomson-Houston Mu- be given a reception at the Hotel Ven- taws." five persons and wrecked a 300-foot electual Benefit Association, are Frank N. dome tonight by the Massachusetts Wo- Judge Landis directed that the de-R. Hardy was installed Thursday evening. The guests were for- and Ruth Read. and Mrs. Edwin Read. trie unloading crane at the plant of the Sendell, finance; arrangements, P. B. man's Relief Corps, Sons of Veterans, fendants furnish bonds of \$5000 each Milwaukee Western Fuel Company Knight; refreshments, H. F. Bouvier; re- Daughters of Veterans, Sons of Veterans, Sons of Veterans, and all except Frost, who is in Europs,

CHICAGO FEDERAL JURY INDICTS NINE CHICAGO-Charged with having con-

pired to defraud the United States gov-

rnment of 10,000 acres of coal land in

Alaska, valued at \$10,000,000, nine men,

neluding a former railroad president,

bankers, brokers and financiers, were indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury. The indicted men are: A. C. Frost, former president of the Alaska Northern railroad, former president and promoter of the Chicago & Milwankee electric road and president of

A. C. Frost & Co. George M. Seward, Chicago, receiver for A. C. Frest & Co. Pierre G. Beach, Chicago, former secretary of the Alaska Northern railroad and

Frank Watson, Spokane, Wash. George A. Ball. Muncie, Ind., said ta be financial backer of Frost.

Fiarry C. Osborne, Gwyn L. Francis

nd Francis H. Stewart, bankers and brokers of Toronto. The indictment is drawn under what is known as the conspiracy statute and the penalty provided is a fine of \$10,000, or imprisonment for two years on all

The lands which the nine men are charged with having conspired to gain are known as the Watson group and the Mantanuska Coal Company group. The alleger conspiracy was Chicago on April 1, 1908, according to the indictment, and Frost, Ball, Osborne and Gwyn I. Francis were to have

acquisition of the land, the indictment reads, was to be effected by "unlawful, fraudulent, false and collusive locations,

ception, Charles Anderson; printing, A. auxiliary, and Ladies of the G. A. R. are expected to do so today,

For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE -

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same. 

### BOSTON AND N. E.

## HELP WANTED-MALE

ALL-ROUND FARM TEAMSTER wanted for nursery in New York state; good wages and steady employment for 9 months; and first-class men. STATE FREE MP. DEPICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland 21 APPRENTICE wanted, confectionery; \$5. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to µli), 8 Kneeland st. Boston.

ASSISTANT SHIPPER, \$5. BRECK'S BUILEAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 18 ATTENDANTS wanted for state institu-tion; character references required; age 20 to 30 years. STATE FREE EMP. OF-FIGE twervice free to all), 84 Bridge st., Springfield, Mass. Tel 255.

springfield, Mass. Tel 250.

By Wanted; American; to learn the roolen business. Apply at 87 Summer st. losson, between 9 and 10 a. m. BLAKE.

8 TEARN.

CHAUFFEUR want d. BRECK'S BU-EA: 406 Washington st., Boston. 18 CHORE BOY wanter (about 15) on farm or source and good home, and more if rort as W. O. SHATTUCK, Middlesex ve., Wilmington, Mars. 18

Ave., Wilmington, Mas. 18 GC
OAT MAKERS (2) wanted, first-class,
HUGH J. KENNEDY. Lakin Hall block,
Westfield. Mass. 29
COMPOSITOR—Watted, job and catalague compositor with experience on highest giade work; must be above the average;
permanent. GRIFFITH - STILLINGS
PRESS, Boston. 21

COMPOSITORS was ed. BEAVER, 17
COMPOSITOR. two thirder. BRECK'S
BUREAU. 406 Washington st., Boston. 18
COMPOSITOR. job ind catalogue, wants of with experience on highest grade work;
must be above the verage: permanent,
iRIPATTH-STILLINGS PRESS, Boston. 18
SHOE WORKERS—Wanted at once, 56
str-class niggerhead operators on Goodyear
work, 6 first-class edge trimmers, 1 firstclass heel shaver, women's work, Apply to
FRANK MesHERRY, W. L. DOUGLAS
SHOE CO., Brockton, Mass.

17
SPOTTERS experienced, on men's and

COOK wanted, all-round. STATE FREE-EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Knee-land st., Boston. Ind st., Boston.

DELICATESSEN SALESMEN, \$12.
BREECS'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st.,
18

Fig. TRIMMER wanted on boys' and youths' fine shoes. N. B. THAYER & CO., East Richester, N. H.

Enst Rochester, N. H.

ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMAN — Experienced station layout work. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 18

ELECTROTYPE FINISHER wanted;
non-union; permanent employment at good
wanges. BAKER-VAWTER CO., Holyoke,
Mass. 18

ELECTROTYPE MOLDER wanted, non-BAKER-VAWTER CO. Holyoke, Mass. 18 ENGINEER (2d-class) wanted out of own; \$45 month, board and room, STATE REE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), Kneeland st., Boston 17.

ENGINEER (2d), \$17. BRECK'S BU-REAU, 496 Washington st., Boston. 18 ENTRY CLERK, department store or fry goods line. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 18

FARM 'IANDS and milkers wanted; must be good all-round men. STATE DIV. OFFICE (service free to all).

FEEPER wanted at once for cylinder press. F. E. BACON MANIFOLD CO., Custom House Wharf, Portland. Me. 20
FIREMAN (1st-class) wanted ou of town; 314. STATE FREE MP. OFFICE (service)

VICE Iree to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 17
GREENHOUSE MAN and farm work.
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 17
GROCERY ORDER CLERKS, \$12-15.
BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 18
HAND PULLERS for niggerhead mach.; steady work. CHASE, CHAMBERLAIN & CO., Raymond, N. H. 18
HOUSEKEEPER AND COMPANION Wanted for elderly woman; light work; 21
ALL-AROUND PATENT LEATHER RE-PAIRER Wanted; meen's shoes. ST-VER & BEAN CO., Lowell, Mirss. 21
ATTENDANT for woman wanted; pay \$5
a week. Address by letter only. M. I. WELD, 446 Washington st., Boston. 20
ATTENDANT AND ASSISTANT wanted in housework in family of 2. MRS. H. F. Washington st., Boston. 18
INSTALMENT JEWELRY SALESMAN wanted, with good previous record, who can furnish bond. FRANK B. PHINNEY OC., Inc., 357 Washington st., Boston. 17
JOB COMPOSITORS wanted; good all-round men; steady work to right parties, Apply in person to DENNISON MFG. CO., South Framingham, Mass. 18
BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER, N. H., \$12. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 20
BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER, N. H., \$12. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 20
HOUSEWORK—Private family in Dorrous st., Boston. 18
BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER, N. H., \$12. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 20
HOUSEWORK—Private family in Dorrous st., Boston. 18
BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER, N. H., \$12. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 18
BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER, N. H., \$12. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 18
BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER, N. H., \$12. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 18
BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER, N. H., \$12. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 18
BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER, STITCH ST., BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER, N. H., \$12. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 18
BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER, N. H., \$12. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 20
HOUSEWORK—Private family in Dorrous standard st., Boston. 20
HOUSEWORK—Private family in Dorrous standard st., Boston. 20
HOUSEWORK—Privat

Boston.

JOB PRESS FEEDER. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 18

JOB PRESS FEEDER wanted. Chandler
& Price presses. FIFIELD & CO., Rochester, N. H. 18

Land Wanted. Wanted. 18

CANDY WRAPPERS wanted; \$3.50 weeky, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 20

CANDY WRAPPERS Wanted; \$3.50 weeky, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 20

### BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED-MALE MONOTYPE OPERATOR - Wanted MONOTYPE OPERATOR — wanted first-class operator, experienced on the new keyboard and capable of taking charge of other operators; permanent position. THE FORT HILL PRESS, 176 High st... 21

NIGHT WEAVERS wanted at SOMERSET WOOLEN CO., Monson, OFFICE CLERK, living in or near Quin cy; \$8. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washing ton st., Boston.

OPERATORS wanted on Chase and nig-gerhead lasting machines; call at factory, HUCKINS & TEMPLE.CO., Milford, Mass. 18 PASTRIN COOK AND BAKER, \$15. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st.,

POLISHER wanted; permanent vork. Apply to GIFFORD, 9 Wood ct., Arlington, Mass. PRESSMAN—JAMES A. HOUSTON CO. requires first-class pressman on women's garments. Apply at once to superintendent.

SALESMAN—Wanted, young man to sell buttons to cloak and sult mfg. and dry goods trade. Write particulars to A. II. GOODWIN, 78 Chauncy st., Boston. SALESMAN wanted to sell dentists' supplies; must be familiar with the line and furnish references; salary and commission.
RALPH S. BRADNER CO., 100 Boylson st., Boston.

SALESMEN-Wanted, 2 printing sales PRESS. Boston. Spener. Mass. GRIFFITH - STILLINGS men with ability to estimate and close large catalogue contracts; fine opening for men of large New England experience.
GRIFFITH-STILLINGS PRESS, Boston, 21

SHOE CO., Brockton, Mass.

NPOTTERS, experienced, on men's and women's clothing: good pay, steady work. Apply Mr. Adams, HALLANDAY CLEANS-ING CO., 2359 Washington st., cor. Green. Jamaica Plain, Mass.

DELICATESSEN SALESMEN, \$12.
BREC'S BUREAU, 400 Washington st.
Boston. 18
ORACTSMAN, experienced, design and detail boiler work. LRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 18
ORACTSMAN, experienced design and detail boiler room metal work. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 18
ORACTSMAN, experienced design and detail boiler room metal work. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 18
EIBGE TRIMMER wanted on boys and Truths' for mess of 4 officers on U. S. torpedo boat Destroyer; citizens necessary. Apply COMMANDER J. F. HUBBARD, navy recruiting station, 66 Hanover st., Boston. 17
STRIPPER wanted: first class on best

downe and Franklin sts., Cambridge, Mass. 18
TAILORS—The OUTLET CO., of Providence, R. I., requires fitters, tailors and pressmen for alterations on ladies' garanents; only those that are experienced need apply.

TAILOR and cutter wanted; must be good contmaker; \$20 week to start; also young man who has had some experience in the business. JOHN SANDFORD CO., Portsmouth, N. H.

18
TAILOR and cutter wanted; must be EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., Cambridge, Mass.

GENERAL MAIDS wanted; \$25 Eartile st., Cambridge, Mass.

GENERAL MAIDS wanted; \$20 Eartile st., Cambridge, Mass.

GENERAL MAIDS wanted; \$20 Eartile st., Cambridge, Mass.

GENERAL MOIDS wanted; wages \$5 and \$6 week; good homes. HARVARD SQ.

Mass.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK woman wanted; city of the strong of the st

TEAMSTERS, furniture and express, BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st. WELTERS on men's Goodyear STOVER & BEAN CO., Lowell, Mass. Washingten st., Boston.

ERRAND BOY wanted; 14 years old W. H. LAIRD, floorman Meekins, Packard & Wheat, Springfield, Mass.

ERRAND BOY wanted; 14 years old W. H. LAIRD, floorman Meekins, Packard & Window SHADE CUTTER wanted; \$12.

STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

FARM HAND wanted; milker and teamster; single; steady j-b; good wages for right man. I. B. HALL, R. F. D. No. 1.

Chelmsford, Mass.

STANK HAND wanted: milkers wanted: St. East Cambridge, Mass.

WOODWRKERS on show cases, Ap-

st., East Cambridge, Mass.

WOODWORKERS on show cases. Apply forenoons only, JOSLIN SHOWCASE
CO., 113 Boston st., So. Boston, Mass.

YOUNG MAN wanted to learn deutists' supply business with view of becoming salesman. Ask for Mr. Rollins, RALPH
S. BRADNER CO., 100 Boylston st., Boston.

Apply in person to DENNISON MFG. CO., South Framingham, Mass.

JOB PRESSMAN wanted. PROUTY-DODGE PRINTING CO., 233 Main st., Worcester, Mass.

JOB PRESSMAN. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston.

18

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER, N. H., \$12. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston.

18

BOOKKEEPER, city, hotel. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston.

18

BOOKKEEPER, city, hotel. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston.

18

BOOKKEEPER, sto. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston.

18

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER, N. H., \$12. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., BOSTON.

18

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER, N. H., \$12. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., BOSTON.

18

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER, N. H., \$12. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., BOSTON.

18

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER, N. H., \$12. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., BOSTON.

18

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER, N. H., \$12. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., BOSTON.

18

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER, N. H., \$12. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., BOSTON.

18

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER, N. H., \$12. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., BOSTON.

18

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER, N. H., \$12. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., BOSTON.

18

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER, N. H., \$12. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., BOSTON.

18

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER, N. H., \$12. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., BOSTON.

18

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER, N. H., \$12. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., BOSTON.

18

BOOKKEEPER, \$10. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., BOSTON.

18

BOOKKEEPER, \$10. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., BOSTON.

18

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER, N. H., \$12. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., BOSTON.

18

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER, N. H., \$12. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., BOSTON.

18

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER, N. H., \$12. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., BOSTON.

18

BOOKKEEPER, \$10. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

18

BOOKKEEPER, \$10. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

18

BOOKKEEPER,

### BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

COREMAKER wanted (20-30, \$1 day, in South Boston, STATE FREE EMP, OF-FICE (service free to all), 8 Knccland st., 20 DRESSMAKER'S HELPER OR FINISHER wanted for Brookline at once; experienced sewer can find permanent place. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU. 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass. 22

EXTRA SALESWOMEN Nanted on suits coats, dresses, waists and skirts, for our great challenge sale, beginning Monday, the 18th; those who prove competent will be given permanent positions. L. STARR & CO., 35-41 Winter st.. Boston.

FACTORY WORK (sewing on hose supporters); piece work. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland

FACTORY WORK (cut threads); age 15-16; \$3-\$3.50 weekly. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston.

FACTORY WORK (sewing on buttons);
age 16-17; \$3 weekly. STATE FREE EMP.
OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland

FOLDERS wanted, printing establishment; \$4 weekly, STATE FREE EMP
OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland
at Bootse

d., Boston.

GENERAL FACTORY WORK (sewing);
ge 15-16; \$4.50 weekly. STATE FREE
EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8
kneeland st., Boston.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK MAID wanted
or Dover, Mass.; cellable and next; overed. nced, with reference; good wages; Prot-estant. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU. Room 23, 13 Boylston st., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 636-M Cambridge. 17 GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted to go into country; family of 3; good home. Call at EDWIN B. GLIDDEN, suite 3, 96 Huntington ave., Boston.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK MAID wanted for West Medford; 4 in family; \$6 to one experienced and reference. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU. room 23, 13 Boylston st., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 636-M Cambridge.17 GENERAL MAID wanted in North Cambridge; 5 in family; flat work sent to laundry; Protestant; \$5 week, with good reference. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU room 23, 13 Boylston st., Cambridge, Mass Tel. Cambridge 636-M Cambridge.

GENERAL MAIDS (3) wanted for Cambridge in good homes; 4 and 5 in families \$5 and \$6 week; reference required. HAR VARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU. room 23, 13 Boylston st., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. Cambridge 636-M. GENERAL MAIDS wanted for suburi STRIPER wanted: first class on best grade automobile work; good wages, steady position. THE FRED A. LOWD CO., Lansdowne and Franklin sts., Cambridge, Mass. 18 st., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 636-M Camb. 17

good coatmaker: \$29 week to start; also young man who has had some experience in the business. JOHN SANDFORD CO., Portsmouth, N. H.

TAILORS AND COATMAKERS; \$12-\$25. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

TEAMSTERS, furniture and express. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Bureau, 406 Washington st., Comparison of the start of the sta GIRL wanted, about 15 years old, to of general use in petticoat salesroom; mibe willing and conscientious. Apply KNIGHTS & CO., 7 Temple pl., Boston, GOWN ELYISHERD.

GOWN FINISHER wanted, experienced dso an errand girl. Apply to ELB REWE, room 314, 789 Boylston st., Bo ton. 20

HAND AND POWER MACHINE
STITCHERS. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406
Washington st., Boston. 18

HAND SEWERS wanted on ladies neckwear; age 14-16; \$3-\$5 weekly. STATE

'EEMP. OFFICE (service free to all).

HELPS HALL GIRL in hotel; \$15 per mouth, board and room. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. S. BRADNER CO., 100 Boylston st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN, with 1 to 3 years' experience maid and laundress—in small son—kitchen ma

STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 20

HOUSEWORK—Private family in Dorchester; \$3 weekly, board and room. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 20

HOUSEWORK in Maplewood; private family; \$2 weekly, board and room. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 20

HOUSEWORK in South Framingham; \$5.58 weekly, board and room. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 20

HOUSEWORK—Private family in Roxbury; \$3.50 weekly, board and room. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 20

HOUSEWORK—Private family in Roxbury; \$3.50 weekly, board and room. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 20

HOUSEWORK—Private family in South

BRAUL, 400 Washington st., Boston. 18
JOB PERSESS FEEDER wanted, Challege St. 18
JOB PERSESS FEEDER wanted, Challege St. 18
JOB PERSESS FEEDER wanted Challege St. 18
JOB PERSESS FEEDER wanted St. 20
JOB PERSESS FEEDER wanted challege St. 18
JOB PERSESS FEEDER wanted challege St. 18
JOB PERSESS FEEDER wanted challege St. 18
JOB PERSESS FEEDER Wanted St. 20
JOB PERSESS FEEDER WANTED WANTED ST. 20
JOB PERSESS FEEDER WANTED WANTED WANTED ST. 20
JOB PERSESS FEEDER WANTED WANTED

### BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

MAID wanted for general work; small amily; some laundry; plain cook; exercince and good reference; Cambridge, S. HARVARD 8Q, EMP, BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass. 22 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass. — MILLINERY MAKERS wanted, experi-enced, who can make their own frames; improvers and apprentices wanted at MME. BLETTEL-ARNOLD, 7 Temple pf., room

MILLINERY MAKERS wanted, Apply to L. HIRSH, 250 Huntington ave., Boston. 23

NEWSPAPER WOMAN—Wanted, a well educated young woman in an up-to-date weekly office in a village of 3000 inhabitants, who can gather locals, write the same, read and correct proof, and during leisure hours set, or learn to set type; good pay to the right person and steady employment. Address, NEWS OFFICE, Farmington, N. H.

Minoyment Assumed the Market Starmington, N. H. Mirkerymall wanted in Belmont; 2-small children; good, reliable maid will find nice home; experienced; \$4. 51AR-VARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., Name of Cambridge, Mass. 22 OFFICE ASSISTANT, Cambridge and atertown, \$8. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 ashington st., Boston.

Washington st., Boston.

OPERATORS—Experienced operators on Cluny curtains; steady work and high pay; only thoroughly experienced girls wanted.

MOULTON FORBES & CO., 33 Kingston st., 23

OSTRICH FEATHER CURLER wanted; permanent position. JOHN B. LAMBERT, 582 Main st., Worcester, Mass. 18
PAINT CLEANER wanted; Boston hotel; \$14 per month, board and room. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 20 o all), 8 Kneeland St., BOSKOB.

PLATE PRESS FEEDER (16-17; \$3

veekly. STATE, FREE EMP., OFFICE service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boskob.

20

SALESGIRLS, neckwear and millinery, BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., 18 SCRUBWOMAN wanted; hotel in Brookline; \$16 per month, board and room STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. NCRUB WOMAN wanted; hotel in Boston; \$18 per month, board and room.
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

o all), 8 Kneetand st., boston.

SEAMSTRESS who can finish garments vanted to work with dressmaker. HAR-ARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston t., room 23, Cambridge, Mass. SECOND GIRL wanted; private family Newton; Protestant; \$4.50 week, board and room. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Bo

ton.

SECOND MAID wanted in Belmont (Protestant); must be experienced; alce home; \$5; cook and laundress kept. HARVARD SQ. EMP, BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass. 22 home; \$5; cook and home; home; \$5; cook and home; \$6; cook and home; \$

STENOGRAPHER wanted; one who would be willing to give her services in exchange for office rent and furnishings. Apply 9:30 a. m. to J. W. EMERY, 552 Board of Trade bldg., Boston, 20 STENOGRAPHER AND SECRETARY, college woman, \$20-25, BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington at 89 BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington at 99 BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington at 99 BRECK'S STENOGRAPHER, 88-10. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 48 STENOGRAPHER, Oliver, 85-7. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 18

STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKKEEPER.
hotel, N. II. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406
Washington st., Boston. 18
STITCHERS, experienced, on wash
milts: steady work; croud.

STOCK AND ERRAND GIRLS. BRECK'S
BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston, 18
STRAW OPERATOR wanted on hats;
piece work, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE
(service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Ros-

ton.

TAILORENS wanted on coats experienced on buttonholes; \$0-\$10 weekly. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st. Boston.

WAITRESS, experienced, wanted where butter is kept; one who can make nice salads and deserts; in private family; 7 help kept; must be neat and reliable, with reference. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, room 23, 13 Boylston st., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 636-M Cambridge.

WAITRESS, neat. experienced, wanted for high class boarding house; permanent position and good home for right one. MRS. E. M. COURSER, 16 Oxford st., Cambridge, Mass.

WAITRESS wanted (boarding house) in Brookline; \$4-\$5 per week. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

WAITRESS wanted; hotel in East Boston; \$16 per month, board and room. FREE EMF. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

WAITRESS wanted; hotel in East Boston; \$16 per month, board and room. FREE EMF. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

WAITRESS-CHAMBER GIRL wanted in Arilington, \$4.50 per week, bound and room.

### BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

APPRENTICE (chauffeur), age 18; resides in Sherborn, Mass.; \$8/week; ref. Mention No. 4101. STATE FREE EMF. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston, Tel. Oxford 2860. ATTENDANT, trained, desires position in private family: 15 years experience. JOHN STOYLES, 29 Catawba st., Roxbury,

ATTENDANT, trained in private or institutional work (20); married; resides in Boston; \$10 weekly. Mention No. 4117. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2560. ford 2900.

ATTENDANT OR ASSISTANT JANITOR (single, 32); residence Boston; speaks
Swedish and English. Mention No. 4137.
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free
to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel, Oxford

ATTENDANT (institution), age 21; AFTENDANT (Institution), age 21; residence Maiden; \$20 per month, board and room. Mention No. 4158. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000, 23

BAKER AND PASTRY COOK, some exdeace Laconia, N. H. Mention No. 4 STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. ford 2060.

BELL BOY (hotel); residence Malden; age 21; \$20 per month, board and room. Mention No. 4158, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. BLACKSMITH, first-class tool dresser, machine forger (42); 22 years' experience; SI day; references. Meution No. 4550. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox-ford 2960.

BLACKSMITH, all-round man; (30); residence in Everett; union pay. Mention No. 4126. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all.) 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. BOATRUILDER OR WOODWORKER single, 23); residence Hingham; \$12.\$16.50. lention No. 4147. STATE FREE EMP. ... Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000.

st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000.

BOOKBINDER (24); experienced on pamphlet and loose leaf work; single; resilence Cambridge; understands Spanish; references; \$8. Mention No. 4144. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2800. 23 BOOKKEEPER, office work, stenographer (23); 4 years' experience; \$10-\$12 week; references. Mention No. 4547. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000. 17 BOOKKEEPER, OR AUDITOR, or rail. BOOKKEEPER OR AUDITOR, or rall-road station agent; resides in Woburn; 21 years' experience in railroad business; ref-crences. Mention No. 4110. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kueeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960, 22 BOOKKEEPER, or general office work (married, 45); 2 years' experience in car-riage factory; 3 years secretary and treas-urer of fraternal and benefit associations; refrences; \$15-\$18. Mention No. 4135. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2000.

2000.

BOOKKEEPER, 3 years' experience; excellent references; age 25; \$12-15. Mention No. 277. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), \$4 Bridge st., Springfield, Mass. Tel. 255.

Bridge st. Springfield, Mass. 1et. 200.

BOOKKEEPING (d. or s. e.) or general office work wanted by young man just finishing college course. RICHARD J. BLACK, 109 Walnut st., West Lynn, Mass. Tel. 312-4 Lynn.

BOOKKEEPER, salesman or manager (single, 24); references; \$10. Mention No. (single, 24); references; \$10. Mention No. (single, 24); references; \$10. Mention No. 4140. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston Tel. Oxford 2960. 4140. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). S Kneeland st., Boston.
Tel. Oxford 2560.

BOOKKEEPER, stock clerk, timekeeper sketcher (single, 21); residence Haverbill; \$10-\$155, high school graduate. Mention No. 4124. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), S Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2560.

EOOK, colored, A1, experienced, desires position, hotel or club; city or country. R. CASNEAU, 30 Warwick st., Roxbury, Mass.

1 COOPER (magrid 200. 2015)

sketcher (single, 21); residence Haverhill; \$10-\$15; high school graduate, Mention No. 4163. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960. BOOKKEEPER (single, 40); d. e.; 15
years' experience; also as business maniager; residence Roxbury; \$15-\$18. Mention No. 4164. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 25
BOY (17) wants position in factory; capable, adaptable; wishes to learn trade; well recommended. Apply to GEO.
GREENER, 39 N. Bennett st., Boston. 18
CABINET MAKER (30); signle; state

BOOKKEEPER (single, 40); d. e.; 15
Years' experience; also as business maniager; residence South Boston, 19
COOPER (married, 29); residence South Boston, 19
BOY (17) wants position in factory; capable, adaptable; wishes to learn trade; well recommended. Apply to GEO.
GREENER, 39 N. Bennett st., Boston. 19
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 84 Bridge st., models and patterns. Mention No. 4549.

CABINET MAKER (30); signle; state of the commended of the co

BOY (17) wants position in hactory, apable, adaptable; wishes to learn trade; cell recommended. Apply to GEO. REENER 39 N. Bennett st., Boston. 18
CABINET MAKER (30); single: resilence in Cambridge; ample experience; ford 2960.
References; \$18. Mention No. 4115. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 22
CARPENTER'S HELPER (23), experince; clerk; references; grammar school graducters, silling worker; ac-

2300.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man desires position as chauffeur; references. J. H. KEN-NEY, JR., 110 Huntington ave., Boston. 18

### BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

CHAUFFEUR-VALET, young Engli man, who thoroughly understands his du-ties, wishes position with gentleman who travels; any gasoline car; good references, THOMAS MOORE, 148 W. Canton st., Bos-

CHAUFFEUR (25) desires position for summer; anywhere services of careful driver are appreciated; has knowledge of the best makes of cars; references, etc. J. ALBERT BARTLETT, 22 Thatcher st., Brockton.

CHAUFFEUR. Englishman (26), desires position in private family; careful driver; strictly temperate; can do minor repairs, GEORGE CUPID, 337 Warren st., Roxbury, Mass.

CHEF OR SHORT ORDER COOK (single, 23); residence Boston; references; \$50-\$75 per month. Mention No. 4145. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford

CHEF, order cook; references and experience; age 33, Mention No. 262, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 84 Bridge st., Springfield, Mass. Tel. 255, 22 CHEF-COOK-Long experienced chef or cook wants position in hotel, restnurant or public institution. FRANK, 4 Union Park

CLERICAL—Two college men desire p sitions of clerical nature at summer hot or club for coming season. Address HODGKINSON, Yale 1912 8, 70 Trumbt st., New Haven, Conn.

CLERK, some knowledge of stenography and typewriting (31); \$9 week; 3 years' experience. Mention No. 4506. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 20 CLERK, grocery or wholesale house (25); residence in Hyannis, Mass.; references; \$12 weekly. Mention No. 4113. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960, 22 CLERK (shipping, receiving or stock room); single (37); \$10 weekly. Mention No. 4120. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 9 Kneeland st., Bos ton. Tel. Oxford 2960.

CLERK, grocery, bardware or furnitualesman 10 years; age 46; good reference salesman 10 years; age 46; good references; \$12 week. Mention No. 274. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), \$4 Bridge st., Springfield, Mass. Tel. 255. 22 CLERK OR ACCOUNTANT, single residence Dorchester; references; \$12-\$1.
Mention No. 4130. STATE FREE EMI
OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneelan
st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

CLERK (married, 28); residence Matta-pan; had charge of factory detail work; timekeeper, cost clerk, shipper and receiv-ing clerk; references; grammar school graduate; \$15-\$18. Mention No. 4138. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 28.0.

CLERK (grocery); married; age 20; residence Boston; several years' experience; references; \$10. Mention No. 4148. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960, 23 COLLECTOR-CLERK (28); 2 years' experience; \$12 week; references. Mention No. 4560. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960. COLLECTOR, LEDGER CLERK; 15

years' experience as bookkeeper, business manager with complete knowledge of office work, collection of accounts. Mention No. 4164. STATE FIEEE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

\*\*SKneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 22

\*\*CARPENTER'S HELPER (23), experienced, desires work; willing worker; acquainted with lumber prices; have toola, R. SMITH. 30 Durtmouth st., Boston. 18

\*\*CARETAKER wants position to look after apartments; experienced palater, electric light and bell work repairer. ALBERT C. KELSEY, 7 Alexander st., Dorchester, Mass.

\*\*CARETAKERS—Colored man and wife would like positions together or separately; man as general utility man or inside work, wife as cook or second maid; city or country; best references; would take 'janitor's work. Tel. 2111L Tremont. R. W. BROWN, 188 Northampton st., Boston. 21

\*\*CASHIER (single, 40); 15 years' experience; age 26; first-class references is 15-18 week. Mention No. 279. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 BROWN, 188 Northampton st., Boston. 21

\*\*CASHIER (single, 40); 15 years' experience; age 26; first-class references; ili-18 week. Mention No. 4139. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 BROWN, 188 Northampton st., Boston. 22

\*\*DRAUGHTSMAN (mechanical or architectural); married (23); residence Wollastectural); state FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000. 23

\*\*CHAUFFEUR—Young man desires positions of the properties of the properties

### BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE EVENING EMPLOYMENT desired by young man (22); stenography or any remunerative work; quick at new ideas; no canvassing. R. S. MORTIMER, 27 Hollis st., Boston.

EXECUTIVE POSITION WITH MFG. CONCERN or retail advertising (25); ref-erences; \$20. Mention No. 416L STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960, 23 FARM FOREMAN, capable and strictly temperate, single (30), understand horses, cows, poultry, pigs, etc.; would consider working farm on shares. HENRY J. MERIAM, general delivery, Salem, Mass. 20 FARM WORK, general care of estate (54); experienced on own farm; references. Mention No. 4544. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2860.

FARM FOREMAN desires position; cap able, strictly temperate, single, American state full particulars. W. H. EVERETT Hathorne, Mass.

FARM HAND AND TEAMSTER (42); residence in Amesbury; references; \$25 month, room and board. Mention No. 4103. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. FARM MANAGER (42); 25 years' experience; \$50 month, board and room; references. Mention No. 4551. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2969. Land st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060. 20

FARM WORK wanted by young man
(20); can do all kinds farm work; milk
cows; care for horses, etc. ARTHER HAR.
RIMAN, SU W. Concord st., Boston. 18

FIREMAN (25); \$16 week; references, Mention No. 4558, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060. st. Boston. Yel. Online and the FIREMAN, watchman, janitor or steamfitter (married, 48); residence Bennington, N. H.; 12 years' experience; references; S12-\$15. Mention No. 4136. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Knceland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2560. 23 Knceland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. 23
FIREMAN (2d-class); age 19; \$8-\$12;
residence Malden. Mention
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free
to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford
2900

FOREMAN on construction (36); 12 yrs. experience; \$25.\$28; residence New York city. Mention No. 4462. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE. (service free to all), 8 Kuceland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 23 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060. 23
FORESTER (single, 25); residence Boston; \$20 weekly. Mention No. 4161. STATE
FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all),
8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060. 23
GARDENER, coachman or work on gentleman's place (40); resides in Somerville;
\$20-\$30 per month. Mention No. 4108.
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060.

ford 2960. 22

GARDENER—Experienced, desires part time employment caring for lawns or gardens in Boston or vicinity. S. M. DOHA-NIAN, 252 Summer st., Somerville, Mass. 21 GENERAL HOTEL WORK by young man (19); White mountains; state wages in re-ply. C. G. LORD, P. O. Box 8, Wells Depti Me.

GENERAL MAN (Protestant) desires po-dition in private family; accustomed to torses and general care of estates; strictly emperate. FRANK E. PAYNE, 135 Fem-GENERAL MAN wishes employment on private estate, caring for one or more horses; can milk; would like position on milk wagon. WM. H. COSTELLO, 65 Merrimack at., Newburyport, Mass. 20

GENERAL WORK, JANITOR, HOUSE-MAN OR ELEVATOR OPERATOR, temporary or permanent work, experienced capable man, references, desires position. R. A. M'HUGH, 109 Worcester st., Boston. 18

fon.

GREENHOUSE MAN, stableman (27); 7 years' experience; \$12 week; references. Mention No. 4546. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

Springfield, Mass. Tel. 255.

HEAD GARDENER desires position on private estate; 20 years' practical experience; thoroughly competent to take entire charge; married, girl 5 years; references.

JAMES WILSON GILBERT. Hill Farm. Greenfield Hill. Fairfield, Conn.

10 HORSESHOER AND FITTER (married, 45); residence Providence, R. I.; \$15-518.

Mention No. 4135. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to ail), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

HOTEL CLERK or general correspondent, has had hotel experience; resides in Barre, Vt.; age 22; married; excellent penman; \$12-\$15 per week. Mention No. 4109. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to ail), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

HOTEL MANAGER, 12 years' experiment.

ton. Tel. Oxford 2960.

HOTEL MANAGER, 12 years' experience, desires position in summer or all year round house. CHARLES CAMPBELL, 13 School st., Milton, Mass.

1 INSTRUCTOR IN PHYSICAL CULTURE (married, 29; \$15. Mention No. 419. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

WATPENS wanted thorwing house in CHAUPPETR—Young man desires past.

WATPENS wanted into the Bottom of the Chaupper of the Chau

For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR
TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

### BOSTON AND N. E. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

MAN (American Protestant), thoroughly perienced in all branches housework, sires position in private family by day week; reference R. C. SMYTHE, 200 Springfield st., Boston.

MAN (35), married, temperate, wants permanent position; can do steam, gas, car-penter work, etc.; has also plumber's Mass.) license, JOHN RUSHTON, 773 Tre-ment st... Bosion. MAN, 16 years' experience, factory, har-bess, hardware, understands stock, ordering natings, etc., would like position. CHARLES B. EDIY, 201 Blatchley atc., New Haven, Conn. 22

MANAGER or assist. clerk of hotel (night of day), collector, care of estate (40), manger of stable, express trucking; \$75 month or better; prefers location around Worceser or Boston; references, Mention No. 5855., \$75.4TE FREE EMP. OFFICE (serrice free to all), \$ Kuceland st., Boston. II MANAGER—Position wanted as manager or superintendent by man with similar ex-perience in foundry and machine business. A. WATTERS, 48 W. Broadway, Bangor.

MANAGER Position wanter similar experience in foundry and machine business. C. A. WATTERS, 48 W. Broadway, Bangor. Me.

MANAGER OF STORE, floor man, head of department (47); Al experience and references. Mention No. 4561. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060.

MEAT CUTTER (37) desires position in

and st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960; 20

MEAT CUTTER (37) desires position in grocery and provisions store; strictly temperate; references. FRED A. DILL. 29
Benton st., Roxbury, Mass. 18

MECHANICAL WORK, jointer, sawyer (28); references (apprentice), Mention No. 4538. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 17

MILLWRIGHT, machinist's belief (36); 2 years' experience; \$18 week; references. Mention No. 4543. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

MILLWRIGHT; age 35; 7 years' experiences.

MILLWRIGHT; age 35; 7 years' experience; good references; \$18 week, Mention No. 295, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), \$4 Bridge st., Spring-leid, Mass. Tel. 255. service free to 255.

A Mold Mass, Tel. 255.

MOLDMAKER, age 29; good experience and references; \$24 week. Mention No. 283. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free o all), 84 Bridge st., Springfield, Mass. 22. OFFICE CLERK AND TYPIST desires position; 3 years' experience in typewriting and general office work; age 20; references. H. E. M. HALL, 88 Broad st., room 318,

Boston. 20 Mass. 23

OFFICE WORK (23); residence East
Boston; insurance office experience; \$8.\$6

weekly, Mention No. 4131. STATE FREE
EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel, Oxford 2960. 22

Mass. 23

WARP DRESSER (married, 34); residence Charlestown; \$15. Mention No. 5155.

STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel, Oxford 2960. 23 land st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 22

OFFICE WORK, or work requiring rapid figuring; 18; references; grammar school graduate; 88-\$10. Mention No. 4150. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 23

OILER or engineer's helper; single (27); \$15. weekly: residence Newton. Mention No. 4128. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 22

OUTDOOR POSITION wanted by boy of 18; experience on farm. HERBERT ED-WIN SMITH, box 179, West Actou, Mass.23 PAINTER-First-class, all-round painter wants steady employment; references. WM. SULLIVAN, 160 W. Concord st., Boston, 18 PAINTER wants work. THOMAS GRIF-FIN, 74 Fayette st., Boston. 20 PAINTER OR HARD WOOD FINISHER

(married, 50); highly competent man; wages determined on interview. Mention No. 4157. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kmeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2560. Tel. Oxford 2860.

PLUMBER (Heensed) desires position; will go anywhere. W. L. HAMILTON, 100 River st., Cambridge, Mass.

POLISHER AND BUFFER (factal), piper or steamfilter's helper; married (27); residence Salem; \$16 weekly; references. Mention No. 4127, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060.

22

PORTER - Vanue colored man wants.

PORTER-Young colored man wants porter work or in private family. MER-CANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Massacht setts ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2994. M. 18 setts ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2094-M. 18
PULLER AND SCOURER. 18 years' practical experience on all grades of woolens and worsteds, desires position. JAMES McCANN, 90 Jewett st., Lowell, Mass. 22
RAHLROAD CLERK OR TICKET AGENT (single, 23); residence South Framingham; \$12; has had railroad experience. Mention No. 4126. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE tservice free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2360.

REPRESENTATIVE-Englishman.

Roxbury, Mass.

SALESMAN—Man, middle age, office experience, wants opportunity to sell goods; Boston and vicinity; capable; can make good; small sahry, commission. J. H. DUCLOS, Roslindale, Mass.

20

SALESMAN desires position as outside salesman, collector or cierk; long in one place; traveling salesman for years; high-sat references. GEORGE SCHAD, 33 Bow

st., Somerville, Mass. 22

SALESMAN—Young man would like to enter business house in the middle West, to learn salesmanship; jeweiry business preferred; Swedish spoken. OTTO 8. LUND, 553 Congress ave., New-Haven, Conn. 22

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE SOLE LEATHER WORKER in shorter; also stock fitter; married (29); sidence in Chelsen; \$15 week. Mention 0, 4123. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE erules free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Bon. 7el, Oxford 2560.

ton. Tel. Oxford 2960.

STEAMFITTER (30); resides in East Boston. Mention No. 4106. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2860. 22

STENOGRAPHER, private secretary (30); \$18.\$20 week; references, Mention No. 4542. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced and capable stenographer desires position; reference farmished. ARTHUR F. BENDIX. 2 Park ter., Arliegton, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER and typewriter; age 31; good references. Mention No. 280. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 84 Bridge st., Springfield, Mass. Tel. 255.

to all), 84 Bridge st., Springfield, Mass. Tel. 255. STENOGRAPHY, office clerk (17); \$6.50,

STOCK CLERK, macbinist (22); 2 years | No. 4553, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. Tel. Oxford 2960.

STONE CUTTER (28); resides in East Boston; references. Mention No. 4112.
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ford 2960.

TRACER (mechanical drawing); age 19; residence Malden; 2 terms' experience at drafting school; grammar school graduate; \$-8812. Mention No. 4159. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 23 TRAVELING SALESMAN—Neat, Protestant young man, married, good selling ability, desires position; references. JOHN CUNNINGHAM, 119 Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge, Mass., suite 14. Tel. Cambridge 23434.

TYPIST—A young man with knowledge of stenography, accurate and reliable, wishes position. RICHARD SKEETE. The Colchester, 1470 Beacon st., Brookline, Mass.

WATCHMAN in institution (36); married; resides in Ayer, Mass.; \$720 per annum. Mention. No. 4111. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000. 22 WATCHMAN OR CARETAKER, single (39); residence Dorchester; references; \$10. Mention No. 4130. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900.

WINDOW DRESSER, new and up-to-date ideas, would like employment even-ings. ALFRED ROGERS, 139 Brookline st. Boston. t. Boston.

YOUNG MAN (19) wishes to learn the utomobile business, Chicago firm desired.

C. GRUSCHOW, 3535 W. Ashland ave., 100 pt. 1

YOUNG MAN desires position in drug store; has 1 year's experience; also 1 year at the M. C. P. PHILIP BILMARSH, 134 Castle st., Boston. 23

ACCOMMODATING by capable woman, cooking or laundry work. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 570 Massachusetts ave. Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2004-L.

ACCOUNTANT and bookkeeper—Position wanted by lady who has had several years experience in double entry and full charge of office. M. 3YELYN CALDWELL, St. Trenton st., East Boston, Mass.

Trenton st., East Boston, Mass.

ATTENDANT—COMPANION — In good home with other help; reference. HAR-VARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., VARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., Cambridge, Mass.

ATTENDANT—Refined young woman desires position as attendant to child or adult; would travel; references, MISS BESS SEE M. BEARCE, 25 Clifton st., Malden, Mass,

BEARCE, 25 Clifton st., Malden, Mass, M. BERNARD, MASS, SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ATTENDANT-COMPANION OR MOTH-ER'S HELPER would like situation in good family; reliable; references; Prot-estant. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

REPRESENTATIVE—Englishman. experienced, desires position representing manufacturing or mercanile bouse; or any position of trust. THOMAS HALL, 108 All-ston street, West Medford, Mass. 21

SALESMAN, road experience, desires position to tepresent responsible firm anywhere; references and bond furnished CHARLES ADAMS, 822 Huntington averaged by the control of the con ment, Chambers st., Boston.

22
AFTENDANT desires position to travel with lady; or would accept position as housekeeper in small family; good references. MRS. HOLT. 6 Union Park st., Boston.

BUCLOS, Roslindale, Mass.

SALESMAN (music store or gents' furnishings): S years' experience in brokerage; age 25; references; residence in Boston. Mention No. 4102. STATE FIREE EMP. OFFICE (service free 40 all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 22

BOOKKEEPER, several years' experience double entry system. competent to take full charge, desires permanent position. MAR IAN GRAY, 54 St. Germain st., Boston. 18 BOOKKEEPER, accountant, entry clerk office work (28); \$8.510 week; AI reference of the work (28); \$8.510 week; AI reference of the control BOOKKEEPER, accountant entry clerk, office work (28); \$8-\$10 week; A1 references and experience. Mention No. 4504. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to nil), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2080.

ford 2060.

BOOKKEEPER (double entry), writing, figuring (29); \$5.86 week; references. Mention No. 4565. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). S Knéeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford, 2060.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE COMPANION AND MANAGING HOUSE KEEPER desires position with progressive

COMPANION ATTENDANT — Position desired by middle-aged lady; references. MRS. A. LEIGHTON, 7 Glenwood st., Roz-bury, Mass. 22 COMPANION OR MOTHER'S HELPER

COMPANION SOR MOTHERS HELPER CHeffred, middle-aged woman desires position of trust, companion or mother's helper in-good family; references exchanged. MRS. E. F. HUMPHREY, 38 Washington sq. Gloucester, Mass.

COMPANION—American (41.) desires position with optimistic, progressive people; musical, grad, write (typewriding if preferred), aid in homekeeping; light pastry if desired. MISS EMMA E. BOTTUM. Clinton, Conn., P. O. Box 50. COOK'S sosition wanted by capable girl 2 years in last place; references. MER CANTILE EMP. AGENCY 579 Massachusetts ave.. Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2904-L. 18 sefts ave., Campridge, Mass.

COOK desires position, where second
maid is kept; references furnished. ANNIE
QUEALY, 32 st. Germain st., Boston. 18 COOK, all-round, wants position; or will go as second; city or country; references. JAMES BAILEY, 37 Bennet st.; Boston. 18 JAMES BAILEY, 37 Bennet st.; Boston. 18

COOK, accommodator, by the day or week, would like cooking in private fumilies; good reference and experience. HAR-VARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st. Combridge, Mass. Room 23.

COOK—Colored, competent cook desires position, Boston or suburbs; best of references; private or public service. BELLE, COLES, 25 Harwich st., Boston.

COOK AND SECOND MAID wishes position. city or country; best of references. Apply to BACK BAY EMILOYMENT BU.

tion, city or country; best of references Apply to BACK BAY EMPLOYMENT BU REAU, 82 Berkeley st. (Tel. Tre. 20491M) Boston.

DAY'S WORK of any kind wanted; will accommodate; good laundress, also cook.
BESSIE EVANS, 86 Compton st., Bos-

DRESSMAKER (colored) wants employ ment; thoroughly experienced; can cut and fit. MRS. EDNA MARTIN, 14 Arnold st. Boston.

Boston.

DRESSMAKER desires employment; reference. MISS EDNA YATES, 129 Warwick st. Roxbury, Mass.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, wishes sewin, by the day; competent and reliable. M. F. TAYLOR, 29 Hammoud st., suite 4. Roxbury, Mass.

EDUCATED WOMAN would like position in home where she could have care of children; reference. HARVARD SQ. EMP., BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., Cambridge, Mass. Room 23.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL wishes situation: best of references. BACK BAY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 82 Berkeley st. (Tel. Tre. 20491M), Boston.

(Tel. Tre. 20491M), Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Young woman wishes employment washing froning or cleading; best references; reply by letter. MRS. O'ROURKE, 38 W. Cottage st., Roubury. GENERAL—A neat, reliable colored we-man desires work by the day, or laundry to take home. SERENA FORD, & Ken-dall st., Boston.

a take home. Solution all st. Boston. 20 all st. Boston. GENERAL WORK wanted by the day; leaning or washing. MRS. FLORENCE. DIGGS, 766 Shawmut ave., suite 3, Boston. 20

sition with business people; capable to take full charge; no laundry; reference. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., Cambridge, Mass. Room 23. 18

HOUSEKEEPER and homemaker, middle age, would like position in nice home where she could take tharge; can be compation or attendant to elderly lady; would like to read or mend and make herself generally useful. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., Cambridge, Mass. Room 23. Phone 638-M. Cambridge, Mass. Room 23. Phone 638-M. Cambridge. HOUSEKEEPER, experienced, wants po Cambridge.

18
10USEKEEPER, capable, American Protestant, desires position; references; Lympreferred. MRS, SARAH A. PRATT, 14
Bessom st., East Lynn, Mass,
HOUSEKEEPER.—American middle-aged

HOUSEKEPER—American middle-aged woman wishes position as housekeeper; or care for elderly couple: near Mattapan preferred. MISS M. HAVENDER, 23 Masponset st. Hyde Park, Mass. 22
HOUSEKEEPER. COMPANION OR ATTENDANT would like position where other help is kept; Protestant; capable, refined, middle-aged; references. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU. 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass. 22
HOUSEWORK wanted by the day; very accommodating; experienced; references, MISS A. ERICSON, 2 Cazenove st., Boston. 20

MONKENDE (Gouble entry), writing the material of the day of the da

### BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE MAID—Nest colored maid desires employment mornings; will care for apartments. ANNIE BAKER, 21 Sawyer st. Reatory, Mass. 21
MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER (educated) MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER tellected desires situation in home where experience would count; good reference. HARVARD SQ EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., Cam-bridge, Mass. Room 23.

MOTHERS' HELPERS, Apply to MISS RICHARDS, 244 Thayer st., Providence, R. I.

RICHARDS, 244 Thayer st., Providence, R. I.

NURSERY MAID, experienced, wants position; good references; wages \$5; Winchester preferred, H. L. RAKER, 32 Brattle st., Cambridge, Mass.

OFFICE ASSISTANT desires position.

MILDRED SCHNEIDER, 230 Webster ave.
Chelsea, Mass.

OFFICE WORK, saleslady (27); \$7 week; references. Mention. No. 4540. STATE FREE EMP OFFICE iservice free to all), 8 Kneelansl st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2560. 18

OFFICE WORK wanted by young girl; can furussh good reference. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Masss.

PARLOR MAID, refined, would like po-SQ. EMP. DUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.—22 PARLOR MAID, refued, would like pe-sition in good home; careful and willing; Protestant; good references. HAEVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., Cam-bridge, Mass. Room 23.

bridge, Mass. Room 23.

PRIVATE SECRETARY—Position wanted as orivate secretary with home included by woman who has had many years off successful experience. Apply to REV. J. C. SHAIPE, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Wuban, Mass. 22 of the Good Shepherd, Waban, Mass. 22
PRIVATE SECRETARY—Lady desires
position as private secretary, where typewriting and shorthand not required; best
of references. MISS FRANCES WILSON,
1247 Hancock st., Quincy, Mass. 23 241 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.
28 SALESLADY-CASHIER (32); \$8 week; references, Mention No. 4552, STATE FREY, EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), Kuseland St., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2906, 20

MEANSTRESS, good sewer, thoroughly understanding sleere work, Boston experisence, desires position. MISS CHRISTINE
MCKENSIE, Newport, Vt. 21

ave., Philadelphia. 18

McKENSIE, Newport, Vt. 21

SEAMSTRESS, Al, desires employment.
MISS C. R. JORDAN, S. Clarendon ave.,
North Cambridge, Mass. 21

SEAMSTRESS-ATTENDANT — Experienced in both lines, desires position, ANNE
MacALLISTER, 22 Greenwich park, Boston. Phone 2116-R Tremont. 22 SECOND or chamber work wanted by a reliable girl. MERCANTILE EMP, AGEN-CY, 579 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2004-L.

2004-L.

SECRETARY—Young American work
would like position as secretary with p
ple going abroad for the summer; can r
well; stenographer and typewriter; rei
ence. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU,
Boylston st., Cambridge, Mass. Room 23. Boyiston st., Cambridge, Mass. Room 25. IS SECRETARY STENOGRAPHER— Young lady with 9 years' experience desires situa-tion as contidential secretary. Has knowl-edge of bookkeeping; good references fur-nished. PARNEL WETHERBEE, 7 Jerome st., Boston. 18 STENOGRAPHER AND BILL CLERK with some knowledge of booksoning

STENOGRAPHER (19), high school graduate, experienced, 9 months in office work, desires position. MARGARET MILLS, 16 Vinson st., Dorchester, Mass. 18 STENOGRAPHER, library bureau work. bookkeeper, secretary, office work (30); \$8-\$12 week; experienced in copying manuscript, tubulating statistics; references. Mention No 4555. STATE-FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). S Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060.

st.. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2969.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, wants position; accustomed to all popular machines; wages \$10; good references. H. L. RAKER, 32 Brattle st., Cambridge, Mass. 20 STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, young woman with good education and experience, desires position; 20 years of age; New York city preferred. EVELYN FLOCK, 127 Harral ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

STENOGRAPHER of long experience de-STENOGRAPHER of long experience de-res position; well educated and reli-ble. CLARA E. HILL, 307 Harvard st., ambridge, Mass. 21

able. CLARA E. HILL, 307 Harvard 81... Cambridge, Mass. 21

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, Protestant, living at home, references, desires position. A. M. BROWN, 63 Tonawanda st., Dorchester, Mass. Tel. Dor. 2224-1. 21

STENOGRAPHER desires position; 5 years' experience; salary \$10 per week; understands bookkeeping, all kinds of office work, MISS JEAN BARTON, 666 Walk Hill st., Mattapan, Mass. 21

STORE WORK wanted by 2 sisters; have had some experience; can give good references. HARVARD SQ. EMF. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass. 22

STUDENT desires position morning or afternoon as companion or attendant; good

STUDENT desires position morning or afternoon as companion or attendant; good reader and sewer; willing to be generally useful; references. MABELLE COTE, 201 Warren st., Roxbury, Mass. 20

TEACHER, clerical, research library work, reading, attendant (28); experienced in above line of work; references. Mention No. 4537. STATE FREE EMP. OF. FICE (service free to all), 8 Kueciard st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 18

TEACHER, experienced, desires position in ungraded school; grades 1, 2, 3, 4. MRS. EUGENIA L. PERKINS, P. O. Box 46. Wells Depotame. 23

VISITING COMPANION—Educated wo-

VISITING COMPANION—Educated woman wishes employment several hours dully for moderate compensation; good reader; can teach and care for children; write for interview. MRS. HEMMEON, 206-Mass. -ve., suite 312. Boaton. 18

WAITRESS desires employment at party or reception work. MISS L. R. JORDAN, S Clarendon ave., North Cambridge, Mass. 21

WOMAN (colored) would like place in-private family as cook; reference and experience. HARVARD SQ. EMP, BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., Cambridge, Room 23. 18

WOOLEN BURLING, office work (33); 13-years' experience; \$1 day; references. Mention No. 4533, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all ), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 16

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER (40), Protestant, refined, desires position near city, or will act as companion, or do-hotel work, MRS, LUCY S. L. SWEET, 99 Salem st., Woburn, Mass. 21

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, infiddle aged, experienced cook, desires position; last place 5 years'; references. VISITING COMPANION—Educated wo aged, experienced cook, desires position; inst place 5 years; references. MRS, AN-NIE BROWN, 1152 Dorchester age., Dor-chester, Mass.

### EASTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE CARETAKERS—Elderly couple wanted as caretukers; man good stableton; care garden; wife good needlewoman vicinity New York; references. Apply by letter, MISS PAULINE, GEYER, 3599 3d ave., New York.

HARNESS MAKERS (2) wanted, experienced men, at once, with reference. H. R. GEHMAN, Chalfout, Pa. 21 MAN wanted, reliable, experienced, is charge of bakery nights; selling goods, counting to drivers. T. W. RUSSELL, 2421 Eighth ave., New York city.

MECHANICAL RETOUCHER wanted at once; send samples and state wages and how soon you can come. PUBLICIAY ENGRAVING CO., 525 3rd ave., Pittsburg, Pa. TURNER, competent, wanted on Britan-nia metal hollow ware; steady employment for competent workman. THE VAN BERGH SILVER PLATE CO., Rochester,

### EASTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

CLERICAL Young man (19), experienced railroad clerk, wants any kind of employment 4 or 5 hours evenings. RAY-MOND I. DAWSON, 68 Spruce st., Morris Park, L. I., N. Y. COMPANION—Wanted, young, refined, cheerful, practical, useful companion to a lady residing in New York city; those who could be interviewed piease answer by-letter to KEYLER, care Mrs. M. S. SIMMONS, 932 New York ave., Brooklyn. N. Y.

COOK wanted; woman employed part of day or college girl to prepare dinners only for 3 business women in return for room. THE ALICE HARRIMAN PUBLISHING CO., 542 5th ave., New York. MAID—Wanted, a redued young girl as general houseworker for an elderly lady in a small 5-room apartment; good wages and home to right party. MRS. MARES, 316 W. 35th st., New York.

MAID-Wanted April 1, Norwalk Conn. general houseworker for upstairs and assist cook-laundress with wishing and ironing; permanent situation; wages \$25 monthly. MRS, M. E. POST, 74 W. 65th st., New York city. MAID; general housework; some experience; family of 3 adults; modern house; for right person good wages and harmonious, permanent home. MISS HELEN M. BARNES, 39 Garfield pl., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

MILLINERS wanted, also apprentices; small salary to one with knowledge of sewing. MRS, FIERO, 82 N. 19th st., East Orange, N. J.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wanted in family of 2 adults; good home and permanent place to capable woman, MRS, W. C., MOREY, 94 Oxford st., Rochester, N. Y. 18

### SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

FREY EMP. OFFICE (service free to all).

8 Kuceland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. 20

SEAMSTRESS desires employment; can make over and renovate old clothes. MRS. MERRILL, 19 Windsor st., Roxbury. Mass.

SEAMSTRESS, middle aged, experienced, would like work by the day; reference; all communications answered promptly. JENNIE M. POWELL, 74 Hammond st., Cambridge, Mass.

SEAMSTRESS, good sewer, theroughly of the country; references. J. F. DWYER.

SEAMSTRESS, good sewer, theroughly controlled with private family; 6 years' experience; steady; very careful; absolutely reliable; visit private family; 6 years' experience; steady; very careful; absolutely reliable; visit private family; 6 years' experience; steady; very careful; absolutely reliable; visit private family; 6 years' experiences. J. F. DWYER.

119 E. 83 st. New York.

120 CHAUFFEUR (licensed), competent, temperate reliable, wishes position; foreign car preferred; will go anywhere. LOUIS BUGNER, Mohawk and Pearl Mer's Hotel, world private family; 6 years' experience; visit private family; 6 years' experience; steady; very careful; absolutely reliable; will go anywhere. LOUIS BUGNER, Mohawk and Pearl Mer's Hotel, world private family; 6 years' experience; visit private family; 6 years' experiences. J. F. DWYER.

NEAMSTRESS, good sewer, thereoffer will prove the pearly over the pearly o

SALESMAN, ambitious, energetic, wishesposition with large-corporation as New York city representative. W. C. RORA-BACK, Westwood, N. J.

LIP, Stamford, Del. Co., N. Y. 16

SALESMAN (24), outside man for city or country; 4 years' experience; best of references. GEORGE L. DANN, JR., 606
West 137th st., New York. 21 West 137th st., New York.

SALESMAN—Married man desires position as salesman or solicitor; inside or outside; Boston preferred; some experience; references. HENRY F. GROUSE, 123 Monterey ave., Pelham, N. Y.

Monterey ave., Pelham, N. Y. 128

SALESMAN—Resident representative, experienced specialty man with practical education, desires position in any line; will travel; highest references regarding integrity, ability, etc. WILLIAM CONLEY, 268 W. 17th st., New York. 20

TYPIST, young man, knowledge of atenography, neat writer, wishes work. M. J., FLOOD, 2620 West Lehigh ave., Philadelphia. 18

WRITER, commercial and journalistic, WRITER, commercial and journalistic, good education, character, wide experience, wishes position in southern California or Honolulu; references. GEORGE JACQUES BYRNE, 159 W. 46th st., New York city. 23 YOUNG COLLEGE STUDENT (21) desires employment for summer months at summer resort; waitership preferred; references given. H. W. MOORE, South College, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. 18 YOUNG MAN desires position at anything where advancement is towards salesmanship; references. LESTER R. McLEAN, 345 Manhattan ave., New York. 16 YOUNG MAN (26), experienced in hotel work, cashler, auditor, night clerk, etc., desires position at reasonable wages. A. F. ROBERTSON, care Martino, 4321 18th ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

### SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ATTENDANT desires position with el-lerly lady; home desired, New York pre-erred; references; small salary. MISS E. 3. TRAVIS, 206 St. Nicholas ave., New fork. 23 CLERICAL—Young woman (20) desires position as office assistant; understands filing, pay roll, also knowledge of stengraphy. MISS HARRIET G. KUYKEN-DALL, 962 Summit ave., Jersey City, N. J. 22 COMPANION-Position wanted as com-

MRS. M. A. WHITSON, 505 Lafayette ave...
Brooklyn, N. Y.
COOK—LAUNDRESS desires position; or as working housekeeper; references. MRS.
M. HARDCASTLE, Alblon st., Paterson.
I. COPYIST desires employment address.
II. COPYIST desires employment address.
II. COPYIST desires employment address.
II. COPYIST desires employment address.
III. COPYIST desires position.
III. COPYIST desires position.
III. COPYIST desires position.
III. COPYIST desires employment address.
III. COPYIST desires for self nine years, desires position.
III.

EASTERN STATES SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined woman of the desires employment; light house keeping preferred. MRS. I. B. JAMES, 425. St. Nicholas ave., New York.

LAUNDRESS wants work to do at home; also afternoon work from 4 o'clock daily, except Sondays. MRS. WHITE, 424 West 41st st., New York city.

MAID—Colored girl desires employment part time; will do general housework or take laundry home. VICTORLA FORD, 171 W. 133d st., New York.

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER, thorough

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER, thorough HOUSEKEEPER -- Refined wo of MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER, there ally competent, desires position in fined hotel or private house. MRS. STUART, 35 Fayetta st., Bingham

N. Y.

NIGHT MATRON, hotel or institution; capable of attending to linen. MISS E. W. VON LONGA, 300 W. 42d st., care of Mrs. Marie Raccusie, New York.

ORGANISTE desires position; 11 pears' experience, quartet and choras of 60 voices; post graduate leading conservatory. MYRA FRANCES HALE, St. Mary's Hall, Burlington N. J.

Burlington, N. J. 20
SEAMSTRESS, competent, desires employment; will do mending, family seving, repairing, etc.; references. JEAN-NETTE STAFFORD, apartment 11, 245 W. 116th st., New York city.
SECRETARY, assistant manager business office, long experience, excellent letter. office, long experience, excellent lette writer, stenographer, good education, exec

STENOGRAPHER, experienced and cup TRAVEL CHAPERON—Well traveled, middle-aged lady, going to California, desires position as chaperon or companion. MRS. C. MALIN, 560 W. 148th at., New

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER-Competen woman, with boy of 6, desires position small family; references. MRS. F. WYLIE, 311 E. 12th st., New York city.

### CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

CARPENTER-PROPERTY MAN—Want-ed for next season, a union carpenter and a union property man; must furnish ref-erence. Address T. W. BARBY, JR., Mgr. Grand Opera House, Terre Haute, Ind. 17 CHAUFFELR, which, shirtly temperate go anywhere, wishes position; careful driver. FRANK SCHMIDT, 3103 Euclid are, Philadelphia, are, Philadelphia, and French, understands some English, desires position in offige, or where he may learn a business. JOHN TRUEMPY, 411 West 21st st., New York.

ELECTRICIAL, Swiss (17), speaks German and French, understands some English, desires position in offige, or where he may learn a business. JOHN TRUEMPY, 411 West 21st st., New York.

ELECTRICIAN, good, all-round hand, desires position; any distance, H. J. DEIGHTON, 76 West 105th st., New York of EARMER, young man, age 28, single, experienced, reliable, with references, desires position with good progressive farmer, West or East, West preferred, E. T. DUNKLU, 276 W., 38th st., New York.

FOREMAN building, brick and stone construction, 30 years experience, wishes position are, New York city.

INVESTIGATOR, active, thorough, upto-date, expert in tracing and closing lost accounts, 25 years business experience, desires position. BENRY A. ZYSF, 1189 Washington are, Ardmore, Pa.

INVESTIGATOR, active, thorough, upto-date, expert in tracing and closing lost accounts, 25 years business experience, desires position, EBNJAMIN G. STILL, 242 East Broadway, New York.

MAN, married, steady habits, desires position, EBNJAMIN G. STILL, 242 East Broadway, New York.

POSITION OF TRINSON, 516 W. 177th st., New York city.

SALESMAN wanted on follow up system; the correspondent; references and hond if required. A. L. WILCOX, 291 Edgecombe are, New York city.

SALESMAN (28) with 7 years experience in toys, novelties and sporting goods, and the properties of the property of the property of the properties of the property o

BACK. Westwood, N. J.

SALESMAN desires road position with reliable manufacturing confectioners; references and bond if desired; high grade chocolate line preferred. ELWIN MacKILLIP, Stamford, Del. Co., N. Y.

SALESMAN (24), outside referred grade and helper, also apprentice, in dress.

DRESSMAKER—Experienced dressmaker wanted; one who understands alterations on suits and coats; good opening for right party. FAIRMONT MERCANTILE CO., Fairmont, Minn. 22

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for elderly county of the county of th

couple; ½ mile from village; modern house; good wages. REV. CHAS. DAVID R. F. D. No. 3, Onarga, Ik. R. F. D. No. 3, Onarga, Ik.

MAID wanted to assist in general housework; small family; near village; good wages. MRS, S. G. DAVID, R. F. D. No. 3, Onarga, Ill.

MAID—Wanted, neat, capable general girl or working housekeeper, in apartment; two adults. SIDNEY ROSENTHAL, 5237 Hibbard ave., Chicago, Tel. Hyde Park 4806.

MAID wanted for general housework in iamily of five; laundry; plain cooking; wages \$5. G. H. ROWE, 3128 Ivison ave., Berwyn, III. Berwyn, III.

SALESWOMAN wanted on follow up system; salary; good position for energetic worker. D. P. HOWARD, 106 W. Main st. Urbana, III.

WAIST DRAPER wanted who can assist with fitting if necessary; Protestant who wants good position. MORTON & MORTON, 111 S. Oak Park ave., Oak Park, III.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wanted to care for 23-room men's rooming house; Protestant; age 30 or over; references; wages 85 per week and room. M. RUH-STADT, 652 Adams st., Gary, lud.

### SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

CHAUFFEUR, experienced, reliable and temperate, desires permanent position; all-round handy man; will work for moderate wages. JOE KRUEGER, 513 Grand ave. Milwaukee, Wis.

CHAUFFEUR (colored) wants position driving for private family: experienced. driving for private family; experienced ERNEST GROOMES, 492 Virginia st., S

ERNEST GROOMES, 492 Virginfa st., St. Paul, Minn.

COLLECTOR—Competent man with good references desires position as collector in Chicago or suburbs; all or part of time; bond furnished. E. UPTON THOMPSON. R. F. D. No. 3, Wheaton, Ia.

DRAFTSMAN—Position wasted as general draftsman or take charge of architect's office; highest references. L. H. MARSTON, 10 W. 31st st., Chicago. 18

FOREMAN IN FORGING DEPARTMENT desires position; can plan and design dies COMPANION—Position wanted as companion, housekeeper, or one of trust; can give references. MRS. E. DALLY, 83 Hamilton pl., New York city.

COMPANION OR NURSERY GOVERN-ESS, young woman, desires position. MRS. MAY W. ANDERSON, 319 Jefferson ave. Niagara Falls, N. Y.

COMPANION — Middle-aged American woman wants position as attendant or companion; good reader; no objection to travel; references. MRB. F. S. HARRING-TON, 186 Claremont ave., New York.

COMPANION—Refined young woman desires position as companion or helper. MRS. M. A. WHITSON, 506 Lafayette ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.

COOK—LAUNDRESS desires position; or as working housekeeper; references. MRB. M. HARDCASTLE, Albion st., Paterson, N. J.

COPYIST desires employment address. Island, Ill.

GENERAL WORK-Man (married) desires employment; work of any kind.
DOBA JACKSON, 6041 Loomis st., Chi-

### CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

PORTER, JANITOR, COOK or lunch man (colored) desires position; will go to consiry or other town; married, temperate, industrious. DAVID MITCHELL. 356 Den-borz at., Chicago.

8.ALESMAN—Position wanted by young man in factory assistant or aslesman; references. WALTER VOIGHT, 5800 Calumet ave., Chicago.

HROEMAKER first class, desire posi-tici; can assemble and operate all modera machinery; will take charge of any de-retuent. LEF SMITH 682 20th et. Mit-

BPR LALTY SALESMAN, experienced, desires position with eastern and foreign house as sales agent for western states, HURD GILBREATH, Stiliwell hotel, Pittsburg, Kan

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEWRITER—Young man (21) desires position. MORRIS W. SMEE, 621 So. Johnson st., Ada, O.

TELEPHONE MANAGER experienced in

TELEPHONE MANAGER, experienced construction management and general te phone work, desires position; referen-JOSHUA C. HARRIS, Mulberry, Kan. WAITER-Young man, experienced waiter, speaking Polish, German and English wants job in first-class restaurant in Chicago; no Sunday work. FRANK POM. CRANCK, 1631 Elston ave., Chicago. CRANCK, 1631 Elston ave., Chicago. 18
YOUNG MAN (29), high school graduate, desires outside work as collector, time-keeper or such; references; experienced collector. HAROLD M. WHITE, 3015 Evanston ave., Chicago. Phone Graceland 6649, 18
YOUNG MAN (20), at present employed in office of one of Detroit's leading automobile factories, desires change; good education and ability; best of habits. R. A. LILLLY, 115 Murston ave., Detroit, Mich. 21

### SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ASSISTANT—Woman desires home in re-fined family in exchange for assistance in household duties; mending etc.; Cleve-iand preferred. MRS. OLIVE, Station A. Cleveland, O. BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER.

experienced, high school education and business college graduate, desires position with first-class firm; references. Pleasu reply by letter to ROSE W. ECKENFELS, 1729 Barry ave., Chicago. COMPANION OR GOVERNESS—Posi-tion wanted as companion or governess by refined Protestant young woman; referen-ces; go anywhere in U. S. MISS EMMA M. GRAVES, 1616. Chicago ave., Evanston, Ill.

CLERICAL—Young woman desires posi-tion; bookkeeping and office work. E. ENGELUND, 6807 Bishop st., Chicago. 18 HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER, experienced, can furnish references, desires position will go to any part of U. S. MRS. JEN-NIE WHELAN, 1641 Michigan ave., Chi-

COMPANION—Refined woman of middle age would like position as reading companion; fine reader; would assist with housework lightly. MRS. ANNA WENT-WORTH BABCOCK, 829 Crescent pl., Chicago.

COMPANION—Elderly lady desires posi-tion as companion, or to care for small child; Chicago or vicinity; please answer by letter, MRS. ANNIE ECKERT, 3046 Pennsylvania ave., Indiana Harbor, Ind. 22 EMBROIDERER, experienced on underwear and shirt walsts, desires employment. MRS. N. L. ARMSTBONG, 2134 Jackson blvd., Chicago.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted as managing housekeeper, or would like plain sewing to do at home; infants' wardrobes. MRS. A. M. SMITHLEY, suite 52, 6054 Mouroe ave., Chicago.

21

MRS. A. M. SMITHLEY, suite 52, 605e Mouroe ave., Chicago. 21
HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION—Position wanted by refined, cultivated southern lady (31); references. MRS. JOSEPHINE GRADY TAYLOR, 5247 Vernon ave., St. Louis Mo. 21
LINOTYPE OPERATOR, beginner. 2700 ems an bour; or compositor, job or straight matter, experienced; desires position. LAURA STILLIGER, 322 13th ave. S. E. Minn. 23

Minn.

NURSERY GOVERNESS OR ATTENDANT, experienced, German speaking, references, desires position. MISS J. OLSEN, 3111 Ludiana ave., Chicago. Tel. Aldine 2066.

23 2066.
PIANO TEACHER—Young woman desires position as teacher for plano during summer months; Leschetizsky principles; references exchanged. VIVIAN SCOTT.
5407 Jefferson ave., Chicago. 18 POSITION wanted by capable woman where diligence and integrity will be appreciated; will take small salary to start; references. MISS ADA SCUDDER, 3702 Lake ave., flat 8, Chicago. Tel. Douglas 3632.

SEX.

PRIVATE SECRETARY OR ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER desires position: seven years' experience in sales department of hardware specialty manufacturing company. MAUD D. PRICE, 3018 Lexington st., Chicago.

SEAMSTRESS desires employment; thoroughly experienced; work guaranteed. ALBERTA VON ZIMMERMANN, 5726 Drexel ave.; Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER, beginner, metropolitan business course, desires position, small

STENOGRAPHER, beginner, metropolitan business course, desires position, small salary to start, accurate and willing. MISS AGNES KANE, 3684 Archer ave., Chicago.14

STENOGRAPHER - PRIVATE SECRETARY desires position; 8 years' experieuce (commercial and railroad lines; understand office details; prefer Detroit, Mick, but willing to go West. MISS HIGBER, 3761 Lake ave., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER, 1 year's banking experience, desires position in Englewood; would prefer real estate office. MISS ALPHILD LIEDBERG, 6522 Union ave., Chicago.

PHILD LIEDBERG, 6522 Union ave., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER, beginner, neat and willing to work, desires position. MISS CHRISTINA GARDENER, 5241 South Winchester ave., Chicago.

TEACHER desires position during three months' summer vacation, where abe can exchange services as governess or companion for home; references exchanged. ALICE C. BARTOW, Main st., Milan, Eria Co., O. 18

### CANADA—FOREIGN HELP WANTED-MALE

JOB COMPOSITORS and cylinder press-nan wanted at once; good wages; perma-ent positions. REVIEW, Bridgeburg.

### HELP WANTED-FEMALE COOK (general) wanted. Apply MRS PARKER BROAGH, Gt. Malvern. Eng. 17

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

FIRE DRILL INSTRUCTOR desires position in school, hotel or any public institution; 8½ years' experience in London fire brigade. WILLIAM JONES, Fire Station, Red Cross st., city London, E. C. England. England. 23 years' experience traveling in Ireland, desires position with opportunity to advance; in America. ROBT. H. PRESS, 2 Endsleigh Gardena, Bloomfield, Belfast, Ireland.

Bloombeld, Belfast, Ireland.

TUTOR—Refined, educated gentleman, speaking English, French, German; music; aports; desfres position in England as tutor, courrier-companion; references, London and Geneva, HENRY F. CHAPARD, 23 Route de Chene, Geneva, Switz.

18 SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

LADY, refined, domesticated, desires po-sition; companion, help; can sew, mend, renovate, trim hats, dress hair; or after-noon engagement. MISS M. BALD, "Glen-arra," Kooyong road, Caulfield, Melbourne, Victoria. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

## Financial, Commercial and Industrial News of the World

## STOCKS DRIFTING ALONG IN VERY

Professional Traders Doing Little Until After Supreme Court Decisions - Public Not Interested.

### LONDON IS QUIET

Dulness of the securities markets was accentuated today. There was no incentive for selling and no encouragement for buying. Prices drifted along seeking the course of least resistance which during the early sales, was downward. Losses were fractional but during the first few minutes the leading issues reached a lower range than yesterday's low level. At the end of the first half nour prices were firmer.

Opinion was expressed that until the supreme court had handed down the decisions concerning the Sherman antitrust law a slow market could be ex-near for the rendering of these opinions near for the rendering of these opinions of Corn Products pf... 78 2 it is thought that there should be periodically at least, some active days on Erie.....

521/2 later.

The selling of Missouri Pacific was a Norfolk & Western. 106 107 % 106 106 % feature of the afternoon trading. The Northern Pacific..... 124 % 123 % 123 % stock opened unchanged at 53% and after Northwe fractional improvement sold off well under 53. Interborough preferred and comder 53. Interborough preierred and common made a moderate advance. The United Railway Investment Company is Pittsburg Coal pt.... 78% 79 78% 78% ing French financial interests, has been 15 do cash 15 do cash 160 formed. Which has purchased a large prices.

14.46@14.48, May 14.60@14.61, July 14.40@14.41, Aug. 13.90@13.92, steady, 2 to 8 points higher.

LIVERPOCL-Spot cotton; good business done. Prices steady. American middling uplands 7.75. Sales 10,000. Receipts 9500, American 9500. Futures

### BOSTON LOANING RATES.

Loaning rates on stocks this morning were: American Telephone, 3 per cent; Amalgamated, 3 and 2 per cent; Steel common, 3 per cent; Lake Copper, 3 per cent; North Butte. 3 per cent, and East

held on Thursday that there is nothing legally or morally wrong in a contract to pay rebates on condition of continued

### THE WEATHER

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VI-CINITY: Fair, somewhat warmer tonight; Saturday, unsettled, generally fair; mod-erate west winds, becoming variable.

Average temperature yesterday, 19%.

IN OTHER CITIES .00 St. Louis .22 Chicago .24 St. Paul .28 Bismarck

ALMANAC FOR TOMORROW

ransactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

0000	. High.	Low.	La Sal
SERVICE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE PART	8	8	8
Allis-Chalmers 8	31	31	31
Allis-Chalmers pf 31	64 %	7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	63
Amalgamated 64		63 %	44
Am Peet Sugar 45 1/2		44%	
Am Ag Chemical 55	56 %	55	56
Am B 8 & Fy Co 96	96	96	86
*Am Can pf 80 1/2			80
Am Car Foundry 53 %	53 14	53 14	-53
Am Cotton Oil 60	60	60	60
Am Ice 23 %	23 %	23 1/2	23
Am Loco pf109 4	109 14	109 14	109
Am Fmelting 75 1/2	76	751/2	75
Am Fmelting pf104	104	104	104
Am Smelt Sec B 86 %	86 %	86 %	86
Am Sugar119	119	119	119
Am Sugar pf116 1/2	117	116 1/2	117
Am Tel & Tel146	146	145%	146
Am Woolen 35	35	35	35
Am Woolen pf 93 %	93 %	93 %	93
*Am Writing Pa pf 27%	27 %	27 34	27
Atchison 108 16	108 %	107%	107
Balt & Ohio 103 1/2		103%	103
Bethlehem Steel 31 1/2	31 1/2	31 16	31
Brooklyn Transit 77 14	7734	77 16	77
Bruns D & C I Co 101/2	101/2	10%	10
Canadian Pacific216 %	217 14	216 16	216
Central Leather 29 %	29 %	29 %	29
Central Leather pf. 99%	100	9934	99
Ches & Ohio 82%	8234		82
Chi & Alton pf 52	52	52	52
Can de Matori prima OB	0014	001/	00

Col Fuel 91 1/2 90 Erie-1st pf .... ..... 48 48

rose more than a point. Norfolk & Int Paper ... Western opened up ¼ at 106 and advanced ¾ further before midday. American Agricultural Chemical opened unchanged at 55 and gained nearly 2 points. Great Northern preferred, Penn-land Great Northern preferred Research Penn-land Great Northern Penn-land Gr 

The selling of Missouri Pacific was a

LONDON-The securities market quiet

THE COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK-Cotton opening: March 13.14@13.15, Oct. 12.74@12.75, Dec. 12.63 @12.64, Jan. 12.60@12.61. Market opened

opened steady. Tenders new, 1000.

Atchison Adj 4s..... Atchison gen 4s... Baltimore & Ohio 4s.... CB&Q4s ... ... THE SUGAR MARKET Ches & Ohio cv........

NEW YORK-Local refined sugar market steady and unchanged. Spot raws steady; centrifugal 3.83c, muscovados 3.33c, and molasses 3.08c. London beets

### steadier, March and April 10s 41/2d.

SOME REBATES HELD LEGAL. N Y City 4 1/28 ...... 107 1/2 INDIANAFOLIS-The appellate court N Y City 4 16 s... \_\_\_ 101% N Y City 4s 1957 ..... 99 1/2 N Y City 4s 1959 ...... Norfolk & Western cv... 106 % Reading gen 4s..... 97 Rock Island 4s..... Southern Pacific cv..... 97 % Fouthern Pacific id..... 95

Virginia 6s Brown Bros 55 Wabash 4s ..... Wisconsin Central 4s.... 92% 92%

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for New Engiand: Fair and warmer tonight, except probably snow flurries in extreme northwest portion: Saturday, unsettled, probably light snow.

TEMPERATURE TODAY.

bonds, dated March 1, 1911, to John W.

& D. S. Greene of this city at 107.18. The fonds were several times over-subscribed, there being many out-of-town

### NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK-The following are the

... 331/4 331/4 331/4 331/4 Corn Products pf... 78 1/2 78 1/2 78 1/2 78 1/2 91 1/2 ..... 28 % 28 % 28 % 28 % 48 48 65 65

144 .....126% 127% 126% 126% Pennsylvania .......126 % 127 % 126 % 126 % Philadelphia Co......108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 %

113 77

60 37 ½

73 67

91

98 %

96 16

78 %

92 14

102 14

116 4

101 ½ 101 101 ½ 101

Opening-Bid. Asked.

101 14 101 %

LOUISVILLE BONDS.

LOUISVILLE-The city has awarded

\$500,000 41/2 per cent 40-year hospital

92 14

Bid. Asked

101 14 101 %

116 14

116 14

10116

101 14 102

115%

115 14

€5%

High. Low

99 1/2

U 8 Rubber 1st pf...113 113 U 8 Rubber 2d pf.... 77 77

U S Rubber 2d pf.... 77

Va Iron, C & C...... 60 Wabash pf...... 37 ½

\*Ex-dividend.

Great Western 4s.....

Interboro Met 4 1/28.....

Missouri Pacific ev .....

Southern Railway 4s ...

Union Pacific id.....

do coupon....101 4 2s registered....102

4s registered....115 14

Pa nama 1938s-101

60 coupon .... 102 14 103

60 coupon....115 1/4 116 1/4 Panama 2......101 101 1/4

U S Steel 5s .....

Lake Shore 4s 1931.... 93 %

Japan 4 1/2 s.

rallying disposition.

Americans move narrowly at gains above New York parity. Other departments are colorless.

De Beers are ½ lower at 18½. Rio Tintos have declined ¾ to 67½.

To realize the importance and the Union Pacific ..........175 1/6 175 1/6 174 3/6 174 3/6 unique character of this transaction. United Ry Inv Co... 46% 48 46% 48 brief reference must be made to the Un Ry Inv Co pf.... 72% 74% 72% 74% constitution and functions of the parbrief reference must be made to the 113 has had the monopoly official market call the curb or outside market in this Va-Caro Chem pf....127 1/2 127 1/2 127 1/2 city, but which, nevertheless, possesses 60 60 37 % 37 % a higher character and standing in Paris

101% of the security of all transactions, natof all parquet securities in the hands of

French investors. 97% tion carries with it not only high financultivating close and friendly relations 92% favorable consequences of which to

### AMERICAN SMELTING.

Imperial Bank of Germany shows an 790, compared with \$185,627 the previous mature Dec. 15, 1911.

and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

Junior Issue of Philadelphia Company Is Limited-Transaction Believed to Be Unusually Important.

### FRIENDLY ATTITUDE

NEW YORK-For the first time in its history the parquet of the Paris bourse has listed the stock of an American corporation. The incident is regarded as one of the most important in its possible and probable consequences as affecting Cumberland .... foreign investment in the securities of the United States that has taken place

There are only two American corporations which have been admitted to the,

stock exchange. Heretofore, however, no American stocks, no matter how influentially backed, have been able to

The official announcement is made by Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. that the the introduction to dealings to take place

Monday, March 20. The negotiations resulting in the consummation of this transaction were conducted by Ladenburg, Thalmann & 90.
of New York with the cooperation of Thalmann & Cie., L. Hirsch & Cie and Eastern Steamship. 794 794

Schroder & Co. of London. Prescred Steel Car..... 33 % 33 % 33 % 53 % formed, which has purchased a large Pub Serv Corpor'n.119 % 119 % 119 % block of the common stock of the Phil-

The number of shares listed is 200,000

than the corresponding organization here. There are only 70 members of the parquet and in return for large payments and other services to the French gov-

ernment, the monopoly of making official quotations is delegated to these 70 men. Seats on the parquet naturally comnand a high value, ranging from say \$300,000 to \$700,000, the variation in the price being due to the extent of the clientele enjoyed by the several menibers. Absolute protection to investment clients is furnished by regulations which make the total membership of the parquet financially responsible for all obligations incurred by any individual member in official parquet transactions. This provision, which is a perfect guarantee urally facilitates the successful placing

In discussing the listing of Philadeiquet, bankers realize that the transacthe French government is desirous of with the United States. It is regarded late in April. as an indubitable indication of the friendship of France to this country, the American finance and trade may not American securities on the official Paris having slain her son. market where they may be found to be of advantage to French investors, and to meet all the requirements of safety and stability.

TORREON, Mex.-American Smelting order. & Refining Company has ordered its Mexican smelters closed March 20. .

BERLIN-The weekly statement of the plus after charges and dividends, \$207. increase of m.46,079,000 in cash on hand. year.

### BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON — The following are the transactions on the Boston Stock Ex-Exchange, giving the opening, high, low

MINING. Open. High. Low. Sale. Arizona Com ....... 1416 14% 14% 14% 50e 50 ½ 65 33 6 ½ Bonanza ...... 50c Calumet & Ariz ..... 50'4 506 50 1/2 65 32 1/2 614 614 61-16 La Salle...... 415 2 16 214 18 % Nevada Cons...... 18% 18% 11 28 ¼ 28 1/2 12 4 12 4 68 68 12% 414 414 414 LAND. 10 10 10 East Boston ....

 
 Cumberland
 149 ½ 150
 149 ½ 150

 New England
 143
 143
 143

 Western
 20 ½ 20 ½
 20 ½ 20 ½
 RAILROADS. bourse parquet, the Pennsylvania and Con & Mon'lel 4 ... 160 1/2 160 1/2 160 1/2 N H sub rets.......145 14 145 14 145 16 145 16

TELEPHONES.

.. 146 146 14 146

Am Ag Chem ....... 55 % 56 % 55 % 56 % Am Ag Chem pf...... 104 % 105 104 % 105 Am Sugar............ 119 119 119 119 92% 96 1/4 96 % Mergenthaler ......217 217 217 217 United Fruit........182 182 182 182 182 United Shoe Ma...... 57 57 57 57

UNLISTED SECURITIES. 71/2 716 Algomah .. 64 63% 25% 15 13 13 12% 12 79 14 79 14 15 6 6 14 14 14 14 15% 15 35 35 47 1/4 47 1/4 U S Smelting....... 35 35 U S Smelting pf ..... 47 34 48

### \*Ex-dividend.

distribution of the contract o		
BONDS.		
Open.	High.	Low.
Amer Tel 4s 89%	89 %	89%
At Gulf & W I 58 71 1/2	711/2	711/2
C B & Q Jt 4s 96	96	96
Ill Steel deb 5s100 14	100 14	100 14
N E Cotton Yarn 5s 102 1/2	102 15	102 1/2

### THE MARKETING OF AUSTRALIA'S WHEAT PRODUCT

ADELAIDE—It is estimated that the from the reports of those companies for orable advices from the central West, Company declared a quarterly dividend wheat harvest of Southern Australia is the calendar years 1909 and 1910. 21,543,750 bushels, representing 11.15 bushels per acre. The amount available Exchange service .....

for export is 19,000,000 bushels The amount of grain produced anually in Southern Australia is steadily A royal commission was appointed in 1908 to go into the question of the economical handling of the shipments. marketing of wheat, and among the rec-out in the bulk shipments of grain, for it was estimated that on the basis of a harvest of 30,000,000 bushels, a saving 780,700, which was 6.2 per cent on the of from £90,000 to £150,000 would be

With a view to testing this recommendation, negotiations have for some time been in progress between the

### WATERWAYS CLUB PLANNED.

SPRINGFIELD. Mass .- A local branch week. The annual convention of the past year. New England division will be held here

### MRS. MELBER SENTENCED.

ALBANY, N. Y .- A minimum sentence American finance and trade may not of 20 years imprisonment with hard easily be measured. The attitude of the labor and maximum of confinement for French government is, in fact, regarded her natural life, was imposed Thursas an invitation for the placing of other day on Mrs. Edith Melber, charged with

### R. F. CARNEGIE PASSES ON. LONDON-R. F. Carnegie, manager of the Lombard street branch of Parr's telephone service. Bank, Ltd., shot himself today. Affairs

BUTTERICK COMPANY'S YEAR. NEW YORK-Butterick Company ce ports for year ended Dec. 31 last: Su:

of the bank are said to be in perfect

Large Increase in Assets and Moderate Gain in Net Earnings and Business for Year Are Recorded.

### GOOD SHOWING

The Western Telephone & Telegraph Company has issued its report for the year ended Jan. 31, 1911. The income

1911-   1911-   1911-   1910-   1910	\$624,338 1,544,436	Inc. \$66,314 50,858 *867
Total\$2,294,946 Expenses 25,514		\$125,304 3,084
Net earnings\$2,209,432 Less interest 1,343,026		
Total \$928,405 Dividends \$00,000	\$861,471 800,000	\$64,934
Surplus \$126,405	861,471	\$64,934

Fresident Theodore N. Vail in his re

marks to the stockholders says: securities form the principal assets of this commany, and from which most of its revenues are derived, are the Cleveland Telephone Company; operating in Cleveland. O., and the adjacent territory; the Northwestern Telephone Exchange Company including the Duluth and Mesals commanded to the property of the Company including the Duluth and Mesals commanded to the property of the Company including the Duluth and Mesals commanded to the property of the Company including the Duluth and Mesals commanded to the principal assets of Quaker Outs commanded to property of the Elev communication of the principal assets of Quaker Outs communication of the Duluth and the principal assets of Quaker Outs communication of of Quaker Outs Mesaba companies, in Minnesota and North and South Dakota; the Southwestern Telegraph & Telephone Company, in Texas and Arkansas; and the Wisconsin Tclephone Company in the state of Wisconsin

The number of central offices operated by these companies at the end of 1910 was 43. The stations operated through these offices numbered 357,224, an in crease during the year of 45,668. To this number are to be added 305,767 stations of 2147 companies which oper-63% 63% ate under contract in small towns and 25% rural districts in connection with our companies, making a total of 662,991 stations, as company with the constant of the constant with the constant wit companies, making a total of 662,991 stations, as compared with 605,038 at the

close of the previous year. The mileage of exchange wire owned 813, an increase of 14,404.

The expenditure for new property during the year has been: For central office for exchange lines, \$546,772; for toll lines, \$910,774; for real estate and buildings, \$323,244; for construction in pro- July. cess, \$601,831; for other property acquired, \$30,755; current and working assets increased, \$701,001; total increase

in assets, \$4,623,693. The funds to meet this expenditure were provided as follows: Increased cap-

total, \$4.623,693. Following is a compartive statement above named six companies, made up crop reports. There were a few unfav- The Norfolk & Portsmouth Traction

EARNINGS. ......\$10,522,700 \$11,928,200 EXPENSES. ..... \$3,804,300 4.427,300 532,300 ..\$8,040,300 ...2,482,400 ...214,800

The provision for depreciation for 1910, made in the use of bags and handling. This is believed to be adequate for these with the light receipts there seems to properties, or substantially so, and it is be but little pressure on the market. the expectation that, in the future, depreminister of agriculture, the Hon. J. P. creased in proportion to an increasing plant. Of the \$2,780,700 so charged, plant.

> It is believed by your directors that this practice, which is that followed by the Bell companies generally, is sound and conservative.

> It is advantageous to the stockholder because if this reserve as accumulated were invested in outside securities, earning say 4 per cent, he would have to provide in some way an equal amount of capital which he would not be satisfied to have earning only 4 per cent. It is advantageous to the public because it

Just prior to the close of the fiscal sideration. year the Western Telephone & Telegraph Company arranged to sell \$0,500,000 of the year the organization expenses of the ndebtedness and provide funds for its \$54,005 were charged off against surplus. subsidiaries' needs during the coming year. Part of these notes were dated Jan. 30, 1911, and part Feb. 1. All will

. There are now cash assets sufficient

### **BOSTON CURB**

	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T	make week		
g.	Stocks.	High.		L
o	Amal Nevada	161/4C	16c	16
8	Bay State Gas	26c	26c	26
15	Begole	314	3	3
В	Bonemia	3	3	3
	Boston Ely	134	11/6	. 1
ч	Butte Central	5%	3	- 5
	Calaveras	2%	23/4	15
в	Champion	214e	20	15
и	Cactus	19e	19e	19
В	Chief	170	1,4	1
Э	Consol Arizona	1.4	1.4	1
	Corbin	4	4 7 7 7	4
3	Chino	2116	2114	21
1	Davis-Daly	116	114	1
	First Nat Copper	244	24	6
L	Goldfield Consol	61/4	6	6
t	do cash	6%	6%	6
	Laramie	80e	80c	89
•	La Rose	- 11	4%	4
1	McKinley-Darragh	1%	1%	1
	Mackinaw	61/2c	6e	. 6
59	Majestic	.32e	31c	32
	Mexican Metals	211	2%	- 121
-	Oneco	110	14	1 5
	Rhode Island Coal	5	41/4	5
	Tuolumne	411	414	4
1	United Verde Ext	1%	174	1

CHICAGO STOCKS. Amer Can com ...... Amer Can com
do pf
Booth Fisheries com
do pf
do com etf
Chicago City Rys
Commonwealth Edison
Chicago Subway
Chicago Title & Trust
Chicago Telephone
Chicago Pneu Tool
Chicago Rys No 1
do No 2 al Carbon com ..... do pf No West Elev com ....

THE	LONDON	MARKET-	CLOS
THE	LUIIDUII	MARKET	Adv
Consols,	money	80%	
do ac	count	81 %	
Anacond	a		
Canadia	n Pacific .	2161/	
St Paul			
Erie		2884	
00 180	DI		
		llle 14474	
New Yo	rk Central		
Pennsyl	vania		. 4
Souther	Pacific		
Union P	acide		1.00
U S Stee	1	7734	- 95
do pr			in Maria
*Decli	ne.		
Dec.	-		-
1	*		7.08

## CHICAGO BOARD. (Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.) High. .90% .89% .88%

### $9.00 \\ 8.92$ 9.05 8.95

17.20 16.45

THE GRAIN MARKET. Chamber of Commerce, received the fol- of record March 20. lowing from their Chicago correspondent: The Narragansett, Electric Lighting Wheat-The market was heavy with Company declared a regular quarterly graph and Telephone Company, \$350,000; a rather light trade again. The market dividend of \$1 per share, payable April increased indebtedness, \$2,375,064; re. ignored the cables, opening at a slight 1 to stock of record March 15. serves and surplus earnings, \$1,898,629; decline, and showed evidence of selling pressure during the morning. The mar- pany declared a quarterly dividend of ket was influenced by the favorable 1% per cent on the preferred stock, payof the earnings and expenses of the weather conditions and some favorable able April 1 to stock of record March 20.

> but these received very little attention. the small shipments from competing 31. 1909. 1910. the small shipments from competing 37.380,800 \$8,280,200 countries and expectation of moderate 3,161,900 3,648,000 world's expect total. The receipts in the Northwest were small, very mate- dividend of 21/2 per cent on preferred rially less than either last year or the stock, payable April 1, to stock of record year previous. The stock at Minneapolis March 25.

showed a fair decrease for the week. Corn-The market was quiet with 30,265,100 2,655,100 quotations showing but little change 154,300 compared with Thursday. The moderate receipts are a factor in the situation, although there were reports from the West that a good deal of corn has been bought to come forward from the coun-

try in the next six weeks. Oats-The market was quiet this morning, with prices showing a fairly average plant in service during the year, steady tone. Offerings were limited, and

LONDON METAL CLOSING. LONDON-Copper close: Spo 13s. 9d.; futures, £35 6s. 3d. Market. \$974,600 was expended for replacements steady. Sales spot, 200 tons; futures, during the year. The balance was in- 900 tons. Spot up 1s. 3d. Futures, up vested in the business and, as shown in 1s. 3d. Pig tin ended steady with spot the above table, provided a substantial up £2 15s. to £177 and futures up £2 the American Deeper Waterways As: part of the new capital required for the 5s. to £176 10s. Spanish pig lead steady cial significance, but the implication that sociation will be organized here next large additions to plant made during the and unchanged at £13 2s. 6d. Cleveland clare a dividend. This is the first corwarrants 47s. 101/2d. Spelter steady at

NEW YORK-Standard Oil 635@640; Flint has been paying 11/2 per cent Amalgamated 5s. 9% @99 13-16; Cotton quarterly. Oil 5s. 96% @97; Ray Cons. 16%@17%; Superior & Pittsburg 13% @141/2 ex-divi dend; Yukon 3 13-16@3 15-16; Greene Cananea 61-16@61/48; Missouri, Kansas & Texas 5s. 99% 991/4.

does not increase the fixed charges which probably for all needs till Dec. 13. are necessarily a part of the charges for During the year the permanent financing of the company wil receive careful con-

Before closing the books at the end of short-term notes to take up its current company heretofore carried as an asset

## FOUNTAIN PEN. Ask your dealer.

### CHICAGO CITY RAILWAY HAS A GOOD YEAR

NEW YORK-Chicago City Railway reports for year ended Jan. 31, 1911: Total revenue.\$10,103,444 \$9,004,047 \$1,011,307.
Net oper. rev. 1,508,935 \$63,313.
City \$5% \$29,914 \$474,823 \$351,001.
Int. on cap. 1,904,929 1,864,901.
Int. on cap. 1,904,929 1,864,901.
Inc. from oper. 2,673,960 2,253,392 \$420,568.
Total income. 3,113,140 2,890,107 \$04,933.
Sur. aft. chgs. 1,985,432 1,698,440 284,902.
Total income. 3,113,140 2,800,000 \$1,000,000.
Surphus. 185,482 618,440 \$433,008 \$433,008 \$433,008 \$1.38

President Mitten says: Completion of work required during the rehabilitation-period ended April 15, 1910, has been ac-

mplished. Adequate provision being contained in the settlement ordinance, under which Opening we are operating, insuring reserves sufficient to effectually maintain present physical excellence, there remained, in opinion of directors, no reason for longer conserving the large treasury surplus, which as of Jan. 31, 1910, exceeded par value of the stock to amount of \$1,319,-891. Distribution of a portion of this surplus has been made during the year

by extra dividends, aggregating 6 per cent on the stock. The following changes in official personnel have been made: Ira N. Cobe succeeds Mr. Spoor as chairman; Vice-President Hamilton, General Counsel Dusby and Harrison B. Riley succeed Edward Morris, E. A. Valentine and Honore Palmer, resigned.

### DIVIDENDS

The Winnipeg Electric Company delared a regular quarterly dividend of

21/2 per cent payable April 1. The Providence Gas Company declared dividend of \$1 per share, payable April to stock of record March 20.

The Dominion Natural Gas Company,

Ltd., declared the usual quarterly divi-

dend of 3 per cent, payable April 1. The Niagara Falls Power Company has leclared a dividend of \$2 a share payable April 15 to stock of record April 1.

The United Utilities Company declared quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on its preferred stock, payable April 1. The Nebraska Telephone Company delared a dividend of \$1.50 per share pay-

able April 10, to stock of record April 5.

The Mortgage Bond Company of New

York declared a quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent, payable April 1 to stock of ecord March 24. The Plaza Operating Company of New York declared a semi-annual dividend of

3 per cent, payable April 1 to stock of ecord March 27. The Bangor & Electric Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent, payable April 1, to stock of

record March 25.

March 30.

The Providence Telephone Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston \$1 per share, payable April 1 to stock

of 11/4 per cent on preferred stock, pay-The firmness of cables was credited to able April 10, to stock of record March The Union Traction Company of Inworld's export total. The receipts in diana declared a regular semi-annual

> Trustees of the Massachusetts Lighting Companies have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent, payable April 15 to stockholders of record

York declared the usual quarterly dividends of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, payable April 1, to stock of record Directors of Hotel Somerset Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent and an extra divi-

The City Investing Company of New

dend of 11/2 per cent, payable April 15, to stock of record/April 1. The Union Typewriter Company declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 31/2 per cent on its first preferred and 4 per cent on its second preferred stock.

payable April 1 to stock of record March 18. The directors of the Flint mills, Fall poration that has been paying dividends up to the present time to pass its regular dividend. The Chace mills reduced its dividend from 2 to 11/2 per cent. The

Proderic Hinckley Bdward F. Woods HINCKLEY & WOODS, FIRE LIABIL ITT. AUTO GLARY AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF INSUR ANCE AT LOWEST RATES Tels. 1465, 1466, 1467 & 4085 Main

BACK BAY BRANCH

State Street Trust Co. 130 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

Accounts Solicited.

## Latest Market Reports Produce Quotations Shipping

## **EXPORTS OF FARM** PRIMITS NIRING

More Than Twice Amount of Period of 1910.

### **OTHERBREADSTUFFS**

February explorations of farm products show a marked increase when compared with those of the corresponding month last year, according to figures just received by the bureau of statistics, department of commerce and labor. Corn, wheat, flour, other breadstuffs and meat and dairy products all show a very large increase in February, 1911, compared with February, 1910. The quantity of corn exported in February, 1911, was practically 10,750,000 bushels, against 4,500,000 bushels last year; of wheat, 1,333,000 bushels, against 1,000,000 a 1,333,000 bushels, against 1,000,000 a year ago; of flour, 839,000 barrels, against 523,000 in February, 1910; meat and dairy products, \$10,750,000 in value, against \$9,750,000 one year ago, and cotton, 410,000,000 pounds, against 169,-000,000 pounds in the corresponding month of last year.

In the eight months ending with February corn exports show also a large increase, being for that period 35,750,000 bushels, against 22,500,000 in the corresponding period a year earlier. Wheat exports, however, show a marked decline, being in the 1911 period 18,333,000 bushels, against 38,333,000 in the corresponding period of 1910. The outward movement of flour in the 1911 period is about the same as a year ago, while other breadstuffs show a total export of \$6.500,000 in value in the 1911 period against \$4,500,000 in the corresponding

period of the prior year. Meat and dairy products exported in the 1911 period differ but a little from those of 1910, and cotton exports aggregated \$501,000,000 in value in the 1911 period, against \$348,000,000 a year earlier. Cattle, hogs and sheep form the sole class showing a decline in both the month of February and the eight months ending with February, the value thereof exported in February, 1911, being \$824. 000, against \$1,500,000 in February, 1910, and in the eight months ending with February, 1911, \$7,000,000, against \$10, Me., for machinery repairs. 500,000 in the corresponding period of the preceding year.

One notable feature of the recent exports of breadstuffs is that the value of corn exported is far in excess of that ary, 1911, \$5,666,000, against a little to A. C. Lombard's Sons. \$1,000,000 worth of wheat and \$3,750,000 worth of flour. For the eight months period, however, exports of months ending February, 1911, being \$17,000,000 and of flour \$32,750,000, while

the eight months ending February, 1911, has been much less than that of the corresponding period last year, and far below the annual average of the past to (Br), Yarmouth, N S; Nantucket, the corresponding period last year, and far below the annual average of the past to (Br), Yarmouth, N S; Nantucket, the corresponding period last year, and far below the annual average of the past to (Br), Yarmouth, N S; Nantucket, the corresponding period last year, and the corresponding period last year, and far below the annual average of the past to (Br), Yarmouth, N S; Nantucket, the corresponding period last year, and far below the annual average of the past to (Br), Yarmouth, N S; Nantucket, the corresponding period last year, and far below the annual average of the past to (Br), Yarmouth, N S; Nantucket, the corresponding period last year, and far below the annual average of the past to (Br), Yarmouth, N S; Nantucket, the corresponding period last year, and far below the annual average of the past to (Br), Yarmouth, N S; Nantucket, the corresponding period last year, and far below the annual average of the past to (Br), Yarmouth, N S; Nantucket, the corresponding period last year, and far below the annual average of the past to (Br), Yarmouth, N S; Nantucket, the corresponding period last year, and far below the annual average of the past to (Br). decade, the figures will not make the Newport News and Balt; tug Gwalia. Newport News, towg bgs Ivie, Cassie and

The total exports in the eight months ending February, 1911, are \$18,333,000 bushels, and in the single month of February 1,333,000, indicating that for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1911, the total will range between 20,000,000 and 30,000,000 bushels, while the exports of wheat in the fiscal year 1905, following the very short crop of 1904, amounted to only 4,333,000 bushels, the lowest record of wheat exports in many years. It seems probable, however, that the exports of the fiscal year 1911, with the single exception of 1905, will be smaller than in any year since 1860, when the total was 17,000,000 bushels.

### FINANCIAL NOTES

Continental Sugar Company awarded contracts for erection of a \$750,000 sugar refinery plant at Findlay, O.

An increased distribution of London Underground Electric Railways income bonds is foreshadowed by Sir Edgar Speyer.

Information has been received Shanghai that the Japanese government has ordered for ammediate delivery 1,500,-000 tons of coal. The coal is ordered from the noted Tien-Tsin mines.

The New Zealand government railroad is asking bids for 10,000 tons of steel rails. Other import orders of between 75.000 and 80,000 tons are pending, one third of which will probably be placed this month.

The city of Seattle will shortly sell \$800,000 bonds for construction of a municipal street car line. This will be dealers in Boston today are the followthe most extensive experiment in public-owned surface lines since Tom Johnson's

owned surface lines since Tom Johnson's attempt at Cleveland.

Canadian Northern Railway and the British Columbia Steel Corporation, capitalized at \$10,000,000, are conducting negotiations for the location of the steel company's big new steel plant at Port Mann, Capital for the erection of the new plant has already been secured.

In addition to the fields, a Baltimore, N. J. John M. Adams of Carrelance, Saltimore, N. J. Sawyer of Sawyer Boot & Shoc Co., 82 Lincoln M. Edwin of this country individual co

### SHIPPING NEWS

The United Fruit Company's steamer, San. Jose for Port Limon, sailed this morning direct to Costa Rica. Among the passengers were John E. Horning and A. N. Pirie of Boston. The San Jose earried out provisions, machinery, railroad material and general merchandise.

carried out provisions, machinery, railroad material and general merchandise.

Shipping movements today were normal again after the storm of Thursday. Among today's arrivals were the steamers of General Gen Corn Shipped Last Month Among today's arrivals were the steam-Than in Corresponding ers Kanawha, Captain Parmenter, from

Stranger 8000 pounds.

Although fish was rather scarce at T

Because more "off shore" boats reached T wharf during the past week than for the corresponding week last year, the total catch of this week was higher than Toronto, for Hull Tor last year, although the number of arrivals were less. This week 89 vessels brought in 2,742,900 pounds of fish, while last season 121 boats registered 2,646,800 pounds.

Two foreign steamers are due to arrive Saturday, the British steamer Schuylkill, Captain Smith, from Oriental ports, and the Allan liner Numidian, Captain Moar, from Glasgow via Halifax, with 68 cabin and 86 steerage passengers. The latter vessel was expected to arrive Wednesday, but did not leave Halifax until late Thursday.

### PORT OF BOSTON Arrived.

Str Nacoochee, Munson, Savannah, mdse and passengers to L Wildes. Str Gloucester, McDorman, Balt via Newport News and Norfolk, mdse and

passengers to C H Maynard.
Str H M Whitney, Crowell, New York, mdse to Albert Smith. Str A. W. Perry (Br), Hawes, Halifax,

N. S., mdse, 18 passengers, 7 Chinese. Str Persian, Thacher, Phila, mdse and passengers to C. H. Maynard.

Str Kanawha, Parmenter, Searsport Str. Belfast, Brown, Winterport, Me. Str Bay State, Mitchell, Portland, Me. Str City of Gloucester, Godfrey,

Gloucester Mass. Str Snestad (Nor), Hankousen, Cienof wheat, being in the month of Febru- fuegos March 7, sugar for Ref Co. vessel

wheat and flour in combination are York; sch Gov Brooks, Norfolk; tugs larger in value than corn exports, the Boswell, Norfolk, towg bgs Beattle and value of wheat exported in the eight Gov Robie; Georges Creek, Balt, towg bgs 5, 8 and 12; Ontario, Guttenberg. the value of corn exported is \$19,750,000. Cadosia; Savage, Portsmouth, towg bgs While the exportation of wheat during 15, 21 and 25; Scranton, Newport, R 1, Biwabik,

### NEW YORK ARRIVALS.

NEW YORK-Arrd, strs El Alba, Galveston; Berwind, Porto Rico; Horsley, Matanzas; Lusitania, Liverpool and Queenstown; Koenigin Luise, Mediter ranean ports; City of Columbus, Savannah; Delta, Matanzas; Virginia, Genoa; Ottawa, Nipe Bay; Santiago, Ponce; Delaware, Phila.

Str Sabine, Brunswick; schs Josephine Megee, Savannah; Judge Boyce, Eskridge, Fernandina; G J Cherry, Day, Wilmington, N C; Ada F Brown, Wallace, Brunswick; Jennie E Righter, Hawkins, Jacksonville.

### MARINE NOTES.

NEW YORK-A wireless message from the French cruiser Gloire, in lat 27.15 north, long (reported) 82 west, reports March 16, at 6 p m, took off four men from sinking schooner bound from Havana; the owner of the schooner was given as S. Henderson of Philadelphia.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS. DEL BREAKWATER, March 16, ps.1 Persian, Phila, for Boston

CAPE HENRY, March 16, pad in, sty Newport News.
NEWPORT NEWS, March 15, arrd,

bgs Bessie, Boston.

### SHOE BUYERS

Among the boot and shoe and leather

### ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

Transatlantic Sallings. BASTBOUND. Sallings from New York.

Sailings from Boston. \*Romanic, for Mediterrapean po Toronto, for Huli Ivernia, for Liverpoot... Winifredian, for Liverpool... Numidian, for Gisagow Cambrian, for London Gorredyk, for Rotterdam. Zvilyk, for Rotterdam. Zvilyk, for Rotterdam. Pennsylvania. for Copenhagen. Manitou, for Antwerp Sagamore, for Liverpool. Zeeland. for Liverpool. Columbian. for London

Saflines from Philadelphia Menominee, for Antwerp.
Friesland, for Liverpool.
Friesland, for Liverpool.
Friesland, for Antwerp.
Sailings from Montreal.
All sailings from Halifax. N.
Portland, Me., during winter season
Sailings from Portland, Me.

Sailings from Hallfax. Virginian, for Liverpool..... Empress of Britain, for Liverpool

WESTBOUND. Sailings from Liverpool. Roberman, for Roston
Corsican, for Hallfax
Empress of Ireland, for Hallfax
Laurentic, for New York,
Mauretaula, for New York,
Cymric, for Boston,
Merion, for Philadelphia
Virginian, for Hallfax

Saitings from London. Mesaba, for New York ..... Sailings from Southampton 

Minnetonka, for New York.

Prins Friedrich Wilhelm, or N. Y.

Adriatic, for New York.

Kronprins Wilhelm, for New York

Kalserin Auguste Victoria, for

New York

Sailings from Glasgow.

Sailings from Glasgow.
Caledonia. for New York.....
Ionian. for Boston via Halifax...
Fagnessia, for New York.....
Pretorian. for Boston, via Halifax...
Sailings from Hamburg.
Amerika, for New York.....
Pennsylvania. for New York.....
Kaiserin Auguste Victoria......

Sailings from Bremen. Kronpring Wilhelm, for New York Sailings from Havre. La Savole, for New York...... La Lorraine, for New York.....

Sailings from Antwerp. Vaderland, for New York...... Marquette, for Boston...... Kroonland, for New York..... Sailings from Rotterdam New Amsterdam, for New York... Noordam, for New York...... Sailings from Flume. Pannonia, for New York....... Carpathla, for New York...... Sailings from Genoa.

Canopic, for Boston.

Europa, for New York.

Prinzess Irene, for New ork.

Ancous. for New York.

Batavia, for New York.

Celtic, for New York.

Duca d' Aosta, for New York.

America, for New York. Sailings from Trieste.
Carpathla, for New York......
Oceania, for New York..... Sailings from Copenhagen.

United States, for New York ....

### Transpacific Sailings. WESTFOUND.

Sallings from San Francisco \*Sierra, for Honolulu.

\*Mongolia, for Hongkong...

\*Honolulan, for Honolulu...

Hilonian, for Honolulu...

\*America Marn, for Hongkong...

\*Aymeric, for Sydney...

Sallings from Seattle.

\*Minnesota, for Hongkong..... Empress of India, for Hongkong. \*Sado Maru, for Kobe...... Salilings from Tacoma. Bellerophon, for Hongkong..... Oaufa, for Hongkong..... Sailings from Vancouver. Empress of India, for Hongkoug... doana, for Sydney

RASTBOUND. Sailings from Yokohama.

Awa Maru, for Senttle.

Empress of Japan, for Vancouver
Korea, for San Francisco.

Panuina Maru, for Tacoma

Monua, for Sydney

Nippon Maru, for San Francisco.

Kamakura Maru, for Seattle. Sullings from Hongkong.

Nippon Mass, for San Francisco.
Seattle Maru, for Tacoma.
Ning Cnow, for Tacoma.
Siberia, for San Francisco.
Inaba Maru, for Seattle.
China, for San Francisco.
Korea, for San Francisco.
Sallings from Honolulu. Korea, for San Francisco...

Sailings from Honolulu.

Tenyo Maru, for San Francisco...

Persia, for San Francisco...

Larline, for San Francisco...

Sierra, for San Francisco...

Wilhelmina, for San Francisco...

Enterprise, for San Francisco...

Sailing from Pagenta

FCREIGN MAIL DEPARTURES FOR WEEK MARCH 18.

Mail closes at Boston P. G. Mail.

Via Por Limon Sau Jose Fri. 17 8 a.m. fuegos March 7, sugar for Ref Co, vessel to A. C. Lombard's Sons.

Sailed.

Strs San Jose (Br), Port Limon: Felix Purpose and Cherbourg.

Carbray, Philadelphia; H F Dimock, New York; seh Gov Brooks, Norfolk; tugs York; seh Gov Brooks, Norfolk; tugs Italy, via Pouta Delgada and Naples. Romanic ..., Sat., 18., 9:30 a.m...

closes daily, except Saturday, at 5:30 p. m., also on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 a. m.

St. Pierre and Miquelon, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, close at 5:30 p. m. March 19, April 2 and 16, and 7 a. m., March 20, April 3 and 17. Parcels post for Newfoundland are forwarded only on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns. Parcels post for Labrador can only be forwarded on direct steamer from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns between July 1 and 0ct. 1.

Mails for Cuba, by rail to Florida, thence by steamer, close daily except Wednesday at 12 m., 4 and 9 p. m.

Mails for Cuba close at this office every Wednesday at 9 p. m., forwarded on direct steamers sailing from New York every Thursday.

All steamers take specially addressed correspondence.

Parcels post mails for Janasica and Costa Rica close one-half hour earlier than the closing time shown above.

Parcels post mails for Great Britain and Ireland close Tuesday and Friday at 5 p. m., Germany 5 p. m. Monday and Wednesday. Italy 5 p. m. Monday and Friday, also 9 a. rr. Saturday. Norway, Sweden and Denmark 5 p. m. Wednesday.

## TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS PORWARDED OVERLAND DAILY.

Mails for—

Couveyed by—

Hawafi

Missourian Tacoma Mar. 17 6 p.m.
China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines Emp of Indi. Vancouver. Mar. 17 6 p.m.
Specially addressed for China, Japan and

Korea Bellerophon Tacoma Mar. 17 6 p.m.
Fiji islands, Australia and New Zealand,
except West Australia, which is for
warded via Europe. Moana Vancouver. Mar. 19 6 p.m.
China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines. Sado Maru. Scattle Mar. 29 6 p.m.
Hawali, China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines Mar. San Fran. Mar. 24 6 p.m.
Supplementary mails to insure forwarding must be dropped in receptacles marked "Foreign."

"Foreign."
Merchandise for the United States postal agent at Shanghai or Japanese parcels
post cannot be sent via Canada.
North Manchuria is forwarded via Russia instead of Japan.

### IMPORTATIONS OF HIDES FALL OFF

During January importations of cattle ending Jan. 31 importations were but 90, of net earnings of its subsidiary, the 948,355 pounds, against 206,815,916 Southern Cotton Oil Company. All of Juniata, Boston, for Balt; psd out, 15, year, a decrease of over 56 per cent. Company is held in the Virginia Carolina str Melrose, Balt for Boston; 15, psd in, Decline in imports of calf and kip were treasury and last year a dividend of 9 the seven months period being 29,054,217 this source. pounds, against 63,357,473 pounds last The current year is one of the most

e furthered.

CORPORATION TAX RECEIPTS.

date they were \$26,702,939.

WASHINGTON-Corporation tax re-

### SMALLER PROFITS FOR THE COMMON

The prospective decrease in commo hides into this country were only a little share profits of the Virginia-Carolina more than one third of those for Jan- Chemical Company for its fiscal year to uary, 1910. For the seven months period close May 31 next is exclusively a matter pounds for the corresponding period last the \$10,000,000 capital stock of the Oil only a little less striking, figures for per cent, or \$900,000 was received from

year, a decrease of 17,909,028 pounds. unfavorable in the cotton oil business for These figures represent a very large many seasons. This has been due dishrinkage in supply, but hide prices at rectly to the declining tendency of comthe same time are generally on a lower modity prices. Southern Cotton Oil, like level than at this season last year. It American Cotton Oil, sells its manufacis but natural however that prices have tured goods-oil and lard-in competition lately been showing a disposition to ad- with the products of the great Chicago vance, a tendency which promises to packers. Lard is now four cents per furthered. - pound cheaper than it was a year ago.
In addition to reduced foreign supply, This has entailed a corresponding dethe falling off in slaughter of cattle in crease in prices for cotton oils and lard, this country indicates smaller domestic. In lard alone the shrinkage amounts to \$13.50 per barrel.

This decrease in prices of its manufac tured products would have been without harmful effects upon net earnings had it eipts for March :6 were \$10,125; to been balanced by a lessened price for cotton seed. But it was not.

### **COTTON EXPORTS** FOR FEBRUARY

NEW YORK-During February exports 790,131 bales, valued at \$58,057,323. For eight months ending with February, exports were 6,802,697 bales, valued at with 26 boxes grape fruit, 44 boxes or \$501,811,453. Value of February exports anges, 42 crates tomatoes. alone was the largest in four years. Below are the comparative figures:

February Bales. Value. Bales. Value. 1911. 790,131 \$38,037,333 0,692,697 \$501,211,453 1910. 339,380 24,862,176 4,837,825 348,142,696 1909. 705,636 34,566,826 5,853,013 328,413,733 1908. 737,634 44,174,696 0,727,773 361,339,429 1907. 863,634 48,291,570 6,765,600 309,836,202

months gives the phenomenal figure of cocoanuts, 20 boxes 200 tops figs, 110 Mar. 28 \$501,211.453. Last year for 12 months boxes dates, 6 crates pineapples. ending Aug. 31, total value of cotton exported was \$457,480,206. The largest annual value of exports was for the crop year ending Aug. 31, 1907, when the total was \$470,006,654, not including \$2:081.606.

Value of cotton exports this year has seasons. Takings are still liberal for potatoes 9812 bush, sweet potatoes 92 foreign account.

### SEGREGATION OF TRUST COMPANIES

PITTSBURG-Stockholders of Colonia Trust Company voted segregation of the Colonial group of financial institutions Colonial Trust Company owns the Columbia National and the Germania Savings banks.

The Colonial capital of \$4,000,000 will be reduced to \$2,400,000 by pro rata 5.90. distribution of Columbia National and Germania Savings shares.

### RAILWAY EARNINGS

For the first week of March the gross earnings of 28 railroads aggregated \$11. \$4.50@5; rye flour \$4@4.75, graham 218,048 against \$11,396,035 in the corresponding period last year, a decrease of \$177,987, or 1.56 per cent.

DETROIT, TOLEDO & IRONTON First week Marc

Second week March .. \$532,403 From July 1 ......21,403,273 Decrease.

### CLEARING HOUSE, Money between the banks offered at

2@21/2 per cent. No sales of New York Exchanges and balances for today ponding period in 1910 as follows:

1910. 1911. Exchanges ......\$27,732,267 \$28,123,888 @2.20; California, small white, \$2.75@ though business continued quiet. Cop-Balances ....... 1,626,776 1,898 137 2.80; yellow eyes, best, \$2.20; red kid-per was quite weak at a slight recession The United States sub-treasury shows ney, choice, \$3.25@3.40. a debit balance at the clearing house of

### PHILADELPHIA STOCKS.

Steel pfd 1061/2, Philadelphia Co 541/4, chickens, western, 15@16c. Philadelphia Co pfd 43, Philadelphia Elec, Onions-Connecticut river, per 110-lb 1614, Philadelphia Rapid T 1978, Phila- bag, \$1,75@2; native yellow, per bu. delphia Tract 84, Union Tract 471/4, box, \$1.05@1.30. Union Gas Imp 871/8.

## TODAY'S PRODUCE MARKET

Prices figured on a wholesale basis.

Steamer Nacoochee, from Savannah,

Steamer Gloucester, from Norfolk, with 700 bags peanuts, 50 barrels kale, 573 barrels spinach. Steamer Ivernia, from Liverpool, with

302 cases onions, 1000 bags beans. Steamer James S. Whitney, from New York, with 386 boxes grape fruit, 360 Value of cotton for the past eight boxes aranges, 23 boxes lemons, 35 bags

Boston Receipts.

Apples 1154 bbls, cranberries 94 bbls, strawberries 16 crts, Florida oranges 1325 bxs, California oranges 5646 bxs, lemons 913 bas, cocoanuts 35 bgs, pinapples 14 erts, raisins 1000 bxs, figs already exceeded the record of earlier pkgs, dates 110 bxs, peanuts 725 bgs,

### **PROVISIONS**

Local Poultry Receipts. Today, 1383 pkgs; 1910, 893 pgks.

Chicago Market. wheat 901/2, May pork \$17.27. May lard \$8.97; hog rects 18,000, prices 86.65@7.25; cattle mkt strong, rects 2000, beeves \$5.20@6.85, cows & hfrs \$2.60@3.90, Tex strs \$4.40@5.65, stkrs & fdrs \$4@5.80, western cattle \$4.75@

Flour-To ship from the mills, standard spring patents \$5.10@5.50, clears 100 fresh gath lsts sllr 30 dys 16, 2 \$4.15@4.50, winter patents \$4.40@4.75, straights \$4@4.60, clears \$3.80@4.25; 174c, 5 carloads lowa 1sts sllr next Kansas hard wheat patents, in jute, \$3.60@3.90.

Corn-Carlots, on spot, No. 2 yellow 58c, steamer yellow 571/2c, No. 3 yellow The gross and net returns of 60 rail-roads for the month of January were as low 57@57½c, No. 3 yellow 56@56½c. Oats-Carlots, on spot. No. 1 elipped white 39c, No. 2 38c, No. 3 371/2c, rejected white 361/2c; to ship from the West, 40 to 42 lb clipped white 381/2@ 39c, 38 to 40 lb 371/2@38c, 36 to 38 lb 37

@ 371/2c. Cornmeal and oatmeal-Feeding cornmeal \$1.06@1.09 100-lb bag, granulated \$2.90@3.10 bbl, bolted \$2.70@2.90; catmeal, rolled, \$4@4.25 bbl, cut and ground

\$4.40@4.60. Millfeed-To ship from the mills spring bran \$26@26.50, winter bran Mar. 17
Mar. 24
Mar. 25
Mar. 25
Mar. 25
First week March \$161.857
Mar. 29
Mar. 29
Mar. 20
Mar. 30
BUFFALO, ROCHESTER & PITTSBURG, feed \$25.25, hominy feed \$22.50, stock

feed \$23. Hay and straw-Hay, western, choice \$22@22.50, No. 1 \$19@2:.50, No. 2 \$17@ \*\$37,130 879,779 18.50, No. 3 \$14@15.50, straw, rye, \$11 @12, oat \$8.

Butter-Northern creamery, 25@26c; restern, best, 25@26c.

18@ 19c. Cheese-New York twins, extra, 14@ Beans-Pea, choice, per bu., \$2.15@

Ben Davis, \$3.50@4.25; Baldwins, fancy,

storage, per bbl., \$4.50@5.25.
Potatoes—New potatoes. PHILADELPHIA - American Rys 44, sweet potatoes, per basket, \$1.25@1.35. Cambria Steel 47 %, Electric Co Am 121/4. Poultry-Choice northern and eastern \$39.35@39.95. Gen Asphalt pf trc 74, Lehigh Nav tru fowl, 18@19c; western, choice, 16@17c; 941/k. Lehigh Val 861/4. Pennsylvania western turkeys, choice, 23c; roasting

Fruit-Pineapples, per crate, \$2@3.50; naces north and south at full capacity.

cranberries, per box, \$3.25@3.75; per bbl., choice late varieties, \$10@11; strawberries, per qt., Florida Klondike, 30c;

### DAIRY PRODUCTS

1911, 1955 the 810 bxs 14,375 lbs but ter, 654 bxs cheese, 7443 cs eggsl 1910, 607 tbs, 290 bxs 39,559 lbs butter, 263 bxs cheese, 2529 cs eggs.

New York Receipts. 1911, 5602 pkgs butter, 866 bxs cheese, 10,495 cs eggs; 1910, 3048 pgs butter,

2334 bxs cheese, 16,034 cs eggs. New York Market. Butter-Cry spec 261/2ca 26cb, cry ex 23ea 24cb, cry ex str mks 241/2cb, cry

spec sllr tomorrow 27ca 26cb; no sales; rects 5602. Eggs-Fresh gath 1sts 17%ca 17%cb. Ind 1sts 1814ca, free del 171/2cb, Ill 1sts 18ca 17%cb etge allowed, No Mo 1sts 18ca 171/2cb, fresh gath 2ds 171/2ca 171/4cb, Ky lsts on dock 17% ca 17% cb, Tenn 1sts 17%ca 17%cb, no Ohio 1sts allr next week 181/2ca, 2000 Iowa lsts sllr next week 17% ca 17% cb, No Ind and No III

1sts allr tomorrow 18ca 171/2cb, no Ohio 1st sllr Wednesday 1814ca@171/2cb, no Ohio 1sts allr Wednesday 181/2ca 171/2cb. fresh gath 1sts slir 30 dys 1714ca 164cb, Ind. Iowa & Mo lats sllr 30 dys 171/4ca 17cb, sales 50 Ind 1sts 18c, 122 Ind 1sts on dock 17%c, 100 Ky 1sts 17% free del. 100 and 50 Tenn 1sts 171/2c, 50 no Ill lata 17%c free del, 300 Iowa fata allr 30 dys 17c, 800 Mo 1sts sllr 30 dys 17c, carload fresh gath 1sts sllr next week

week 171/2c free del; rects 16,495. Other Receipts.

ST, LOUIS, Mo,-Egg market March 16 steady at 16%c. CHICAGO, Ill.—Butter market March 16 firm; ex 26c; No. 1 pkg stk 14c; rects 5293. Egg market steady; prime lsts 161/2c; 1sts 16c; ordinary 1sts 15c;

rects 10.982. Liverpool Cheese. Canadian: Colored 62.6; white 61.6.

### BANK DEPOSITS IN CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO-Banking in California under state auspices is now represented by about 500 different institutions. On Oct. 1, 1910, individual deposits amounted to \$459,675,436 in banks. During the year 12 banks changed from the state to the national system, 11 different banks and two branches were closed because of the impairment of lack of capital or of mis-

management. Superintendent of banks assures the public that impairment of capital stock has been made good, doubtful assets Eggs-Fancy nearby hennery, 23@24c; written off, excessive loans reduced and eastern, best, 21@22c; western, best, overdrafts and investments in stocks argely eliminated.

### NEW YORK METAL MARKET.

2.20; medium, choice hand picked, \$2.15 an irregular tendency was shown, alfor late deliveries. Tin was strong at Apples-Northern Spy, bbl., \$4@5.25; an improvement of 11/2 per cent in the bid and nearly 1 cent in the asking price. Spelter was off 5 points. Quotations are: 95e@\$1; Copper spot to May 1 \$11.80@11.90, lead \$4.40@4.50. spelter \$5.50@5.60, tin

> REPUBLIC STEEL AT CAPACITY. PITTSBURG-The Republic Iron & Steel Company has blown in the last of its idle Pioneer furnaces at Thomas, Ala., and is now operating its blast fur-

There Is a-Real Magazine Value In the Monitor—

Original Articles Many Illustrations by Special Writers Unique Departments

-Add to the Worth of-

The Wednesday Monitor

Yet Do Not Increase the Price At All Newsstands-Two Cents

<del>^</del>

## NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

## A**ssemb**ly rejects EIGHT-HOUR BILL BY A LARGE MAJORITY

South African Union Government Soon to Introduce Measure Which Will Bar Illiterate From Country.

'ASIATIC' QUESTION

(Special to The Monitor.) CAPE TOWN-The amendment to the mines regulation bill proposed by Mr. Sampson, a Labor member, providing for an eight-hour day, counting from the

time of leaving to that of returning to the surface, instead of merely that spent below ground, has been rejected in the Union House of Assembly by 27 votes

The Asiatic question was the subject bly, the main points discussed being Asiatic immigration and trading. The minister of the interior, Mr. Smuts, said with the difficulty, namely, by stopping immigration, although he nevertheless Lorespondence of the first contestion of "tossing ceded by the dean's verger, carrying his immigration, although he nevertheless the pancake," on Shrove Tuesday, silver-topped wand of office. The headbe their rights. The policy of the gov-ernment that immigration should be minster, and even there this function is he had no difficulty in agreeing since for fragments of the precious pancake; concentrated on the person of Mr. Fursshortly be introduced referring to the fictitious one made of putty.

whole question of immigration.

## HARVARD AND FRANCE AGREE TO EXCHANGE

PARIS-The French government and Harvard University have reached an agreement providing for the exchange every alternate year of professors at the tinuing officially the foundation of James H. Hyde, formerly of New York, tureship at the Sorbonne in 1904.

itiated and has carried on.

It appears that Harvard and the Sorbonne desire that the American and French exchange shall be placed on the same enduring basis as those of Harvard and Berlin and of Columbia Unicersity and Berlin University.

The ministry of public instruction is deeply appreciative of Mr. Hyde's work, which is considered by the government as having contributed notably to the excellent understanding now existing between France and the United States due particularly to the mutual dissemination of knowledge of the two peoples.

One result of the exchange of professors is that a dozen volumes relating to France and America have been written. The lectures which Professor Finiey, president of the College of the City of New York has delivered at the Sorbonne this year embody original research work on French explorations in Canada and the United States.

### CALLS ITALIANS **AMERICANIZED**

ROME-The premier explained the government's emigration policy at some length in the Chamber of Deputies on Thursday. He referred first to the measures which the Italian government proposed to adopt as well as to the laws macted by the United States to restrict

These latter, the premier said, were calculated to curb only partially Italian emigration, as labor was still needed in America. He deplored the fact that so many emigrants soon lost their national traits and became Americanized.

For this reason it would be necessary to increase the Italian schools abroad

### EMIGRANTS BRING SAVINGS.

(Special to The Monitor.)
CALCUTTA—About 600 Indian emi-

"TOSSING THE PANCAKE" STILL OBSERVED AT WESTMINSTER



(Photo copyrighted by the Daily Grapaic. Used by permission.) of debate in the Union House of Assem- The beadle, winner of the pancake and the cook, in doorway of Westminster school.

that there was but one way of dealing (Special Correspondence of The Monitor.) in his hand, marched into the hall, preadmired the way in which Indians stood which seems to have been fairly general together for what they considered to in the English schools of the sixteenth stopped, had been communicated to the shorn of most of its glory in these una limited number of Indians should be the King and the court would attend in it. There was a terrific struggle for a chosen. were domiciled. A bill would, he stated, cake is not a real pancake at all, but a he had been Patroclus. Whatever he ing the matter.

bill referred to any person who is un- up in a line in the great hall of the Years war. Nothing could tear the subable to write 50 words dictated by the famous school whose history is almost stance from his grasp. Suddenly the immigration officer in a language he contemporaneous with that of the coun- "Head" shut his watch. The historic may select will be excluded from the try. Here, under the iron bar which scuffle was over. Half a dozen villainseparates the upper from the lower ously dirty paws with atoms of what

his watch in his hand.

master gave the word of command, "Eyes front!", the cook jerked the pan, the

had secured he held with the grim de-Just after noon the 17 boys selected termination with which Frederick the LAND SECRETARY It is said that with the passing of the to compete for the prize were drawn Great held Silesia during the Seven walked up and down in the arena with "Habet"! preceded by the verger, and central division. his watch in his hand.

As the abbey bells pealed half-past triumph to the deanery, to receive the twelve, the school cook, bearing the pan guinea from Dr. Armytage Robinson,

### OF HYDE TEACHERS GERMAN COLONIES MAY PAY WAR TAX TO FATHERLAND

Sorbonne and at Harvard, thereby con- before the Reichstag, by the imperial for an indefinite period has caused much colonial office, on the expediency of levy- comment. who established a French lectureship at ing taxation for war purposes upon the During the debate on the military Harvard in 1898 and an American lec. German territories. It was intended at budget a few days ago General von Heerone time that such a tax should bring ingen, the Prussian minister of war, Mr. Hyde, who has been aware of the the revenues m.80,000,000, but the Reich- expressed himself very strongly about negotiations, was greatly pleased when stag rejected the proposition. According the manner in which a certain portion negotiations, was greatly pleased when informed of the completion of the arrangement which places on a permanent ltaly and North America have never been subjected to a tax for the purpose of have seen fit to attack the minister, quelling skirmishes with the natives, saying his words were an insult to the of completion on the Tyne, and they will year, and the city of Manchester has measure extremely seldom and then with due regard to the financial position of the territory. The colonies of the German empire are, it is stated, absolutely unable to bear such taxation, particularly in regard to South West Africa.

> In connection with German-Servian A semi-official statement as to the cause of the retirement of Colonel Goikovitch, been published here. In the discussion the minister nevertheless received his herself dishonors her arms and her flag were lost. dismissal. The incident is now consid- by maintaining the foreign legion.

ered to be at an end, but the fact of BERLIN-A memorial has been placed Baron Reichenau having left Belgrade CUNARDS BUY THE

French army. The organ of the government, the Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, has now taken up the cudgels in of steamers, which has just been sold has just been put through a series of defense of General von Heeringen. It to the Cunard Steamships Company, was trials which it is understood were most states that the legion is largely com- controlled by William Thomson & Co. successful, It is considered that this posed of German deserters, and not only of St. John and Dundee. A number of new type of pump has great advantages ganda in the interests of the potash is the war minister indignant at the local business men are shareholders in over the old design. With the new type unpatriotic course taken by his country's the Cairn line. affairs many rumors are being circulated. press, but declares that every honest Norddeutsche reminds the French papers ARABS LOSING the Servian minister of war, has just that the manner in which the foreign legion is recruited, and the results of as to the reasons for the ordering of that procedure, have not gained the new guns from the Rhenish firm Ehr. sympathies of the civilized world. Anested himself in the affair. The am- legion, who entice their victims to havoc among the tribesmen. bassador protested sharply against the French soil. The minister had no notion The Arabs have lost 200 in the last insult, and an apology was tendered, but of insulting the French army, but France two fights, while 40 of the Turkish troops

### PAUPERISM REDUCED BY **OLD AGE PENSION SYSTEM**

the influence of the old age pensions on in receipt of pensions who were not in the influence of the old age pensions on the receipt of pensions who were not the number of paupers is contained in a written statement issued by the financial secretary of the treasury, in reply to a secretary of the treasury, in reply to a secretary of the treasury, in reply to a secretary of the treasury of the treasury. question of Mr. Byles.

Isles who received pensions on Jan. 6, is made for the additional saving these 1911, having been in receipt of poor law caused, the aggregate saving to rates relief immediately prior to that date, may be estimated at £1,500,000. was 148,877, including indoor and out-

(Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON—Some striking facts as to 1911, nor do they include persons now The number of persons in the British considered however, that if an allowance ident Taft.

grants from the colory of Trinidad the above persons may be put down at a landed here recently and brought back with them savings amounting to an average of about \$00 each. The largest £83,000 in Scotland, and £114,000 in an increase of £174,000 over those of mander and crew of the submarine, which has also been received from M. Armand the submarine, which has also been received from M. Armand the submarine, which has also been received from M. Armand the submarine, which has also been received from M. Armand the submarine, which has also been received from M. Armand the submarine which has also been received from M. Arm

## ATTEND CORONATION **CONCERT ON MAY 29**

New Zealand May Erect Arch on Line of Procession-Imperial Light Horse Will Attend From South Africa

PRINCE NOT NAMED

(Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON-A coronation concert, at which the King and Queen will be present, is to be given at the Albert hall on May 29, by the corporation of the Royal Albert hall, the Royal Choral Society, and the Royal Amateur Orchestral

It is expected that the King and Queen will drive through the east end of London on June 29, the day on which they attend a service at St. Pauls cathedral.

It is probable that 50 of the imperial light horse will come over with the rest of the South African troops to take part in the coronation procession.

The attendance of this detachmen would be very popular and highly ap-propriate as the King became its colonelin-chief as far back as January, 1905, when he was Prince of Wales.

No Italian prince has vet been nomipancake sailed over the bar, and over the nated to represent the King of Italy at heads of the champions, and flopped onto the coronation, but it seems likely that imperial government, who had asked that romantic and utilitarian days. Formerly the floor and with 17 boys on the top of the Duke of Aosta will once again be

allowed to enter, a demand to which state to watch the entire school struggle few minutes, a struggle which was finally The government of New Zealand, through the high commissioner, have ofthe number would be so small that it now the combatants consist of one cham- don, whom it was evident was regarded fered to erect an arch on the line of would not affect the stream of the pion chosen from each form, the attend- as having obtained the lion's share. Mr. route between Buckingham palace and of Beaconsfield to his mother and sister; tactic fopperies of his style was undoubtcountry's life. The government also ance being chiefly confined to mothers. Fursdon lay on the floor, with one hand Westminster abbey, in honor of the coroproposed to insist on Asiatics remaining sisters, cousins and aunts of the boys. burried tenaciously in his waistcoat, nation. The works committee and the Stevenson to S. R. Crockett, the novel- 'Hyperion' seems actually inspired by in the particular province in which they and it is even whispered that the pan while the battle raged over him as if coronation committee are now consider-

## APPOINTS BOARDS

(Special to The Monitor.) school, with the boys of the former before them, and those of the latter perched on the forms behind them, the champions waited, while the "Head," who decided that Mr. Fursterlands are consulted by Russian and those of the latter the "Head," who decided that Mr. Fursterlands in the western division. Your affectionate brother, champions waited, while the "Head," who decided that Mr. Fursterlands in the western division. Your affectionate brother, tion of attachment and proposal of matter the school, with the boys of the former had been pancake were extended to retary for lands: (1) To report upon Give me an account of what butterflies few dascretister this, their first and only give me an account of what butterflies few dascretister the school, with the boys of the former had been pancake were extended to retary for lands: (1) To report upon Give me an account of what butterflies few dascretister the school, which before the school was the places and only give me an account of what butterflies few dascretister the school was the places and only give me an account of what butterflies few dascretister the school was the places and only give me an account of what butterflies few dascretister the school was the places and only give me an account of what butterflies few dascretister the school was the places and only give me an account of what butterflies few dascretister the school was the places and only give me an account of what butterflies few dascretister the school was the places of the school was

> These boards will commence work at the areas they recommend for settlement. In this way the minister is convinced that all needs of local settlers, and many also of intending immigrant settlers, will be met, while he hopes within three years to have 10,000,000 acres brought under residential settle-

## THOMSON LINE

LONDON - The Cunard Steamship Company purchased on Thursday the Cairn line of steamers operating between London and Canada under the name of the Thomson line of steamers.

In addition to the vessels now being operated, the Cunard people take over seven Dennis turbine engines have been Bernstorff, indicated that the United institute a weekly service.

FRANKFORT, Germany-A despatch from Saloniki to the Frankfurter Zeihardt, instead of from Krupp, despite other leading German paper, the Free tung says that the Young Turks' central the fact that Krupp's tender was lower Conservative Post, declares that the committee has received a despatch from than that of Ehrhardt, the war minister legion is a disgrace to the French nation, the seat of hostilities in Yemen to the insinuated that Baron Reichenau, Ger- and considers that the Prussian war effect that the Turkish troops are putman ambassador at Belgrade, having a minister is entirely justified in warning ting the Arabs to flight everywhere and relative in the Rhenish firm, had inter- Germans against the agents of the that the machine guns have caused great

Sheik Jahia (Yahya), the leader of the revolting Arab tribes, is said to have taken refuge on British territory. The telegraph lines between Hodeida and Sana have been restored

### ENGINEERS LEAVE CANAL PLEASED

been here inspecting the canal, sailed Thursday for the United States. A resolution, which there is a sailed of the United States. some period after Jan. 1, 1908. It is administration will be forwarded to Pres-

FRENCH SUBARINE COLLISION.

## IN DESIGNING BANK NOTE RUSSIAN AVIATOR KING AND QUEEN WILL KAISER WILHELM ASSISTS



(Photo copyrighted by the Exclusive News Agency.)

New German one hundred mark note, the battleship being taken direct from the Kaiser's own design.

(Special to The Monitor.) being finally accepted.

the proposed design for the m.100 ing several short journeys each day, BERLIN—Some considerable interest is attached to the new issue of the m.100 bank notes which have just been brought out and of which the design is entirely new. All questions with regard to such matters as fresh designs, whether for bank notes, public buildings whether for bank notes, public buildings of the proposed design for the m.100 ing several short journeys each day, often with a passenger, the first one is taken being M. Remy, formerly Belsen brought out and of which the design is entirely new. All questions with regard to such matters as fresh designs, whether for bank notes, public buildings bodied in the design, and his majesty and making his contribution of the m.100 ing several short journeys each day, often with a passenger, the first one is taken being M. Remy, formerly Belsen brought out and of which the design is entirely new. All questions with the proposed design for the m.100 ing several short journeys each day, often with a passenger, the first one is taken being M. Remy, formerly Belsen brought out and of which the design is entirely new. All questions with the two female figures repositions of the m.100 ing several short journeys each day, often with a passenger, the first one is taken being M. Remy, formerly Belsen treatment of the m.100 ing several short journeys each day, often with a passenger, the first one is taken being M. Remy, formerly Belsen treatment of the m.100 ing several short journeys each day. majesty the Emperor for approval before sketch. This is the story of the selec-On the occasion of the inspection of above photograph.

OLD AUTOGRAPH LETTERS WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION such as to the Pyramids and back (15)

(Special to The Monitor.) ist, and an interesting epistle marked the Titans. confidential, written by Edward VII., From Charlotte Bronte there is a letter

"Endymion" in the Quarterly Review. tice of guessing wrong."

These remarks are written along the top LONDON -- An interesting collection of of pages 56 to 59, and are dated Nov. 12, autograph letters will be sold by Messrs. 1821. "My indignation of Mr. Keats' Sotheby on the 22d of this month, depreciation of Pope," he says, "has Among them are several from the Earl own genius, which malgre all the fanthree verses sent from Samsa by R. L. edly of great promise. His fragment of

when Prince of Wales, to his sister, dated Aug. 4, 1839, to Miss Ellen Nussey, the princess royal, afterward Empress giving an amusing description of the novof Germany. The letter is dated Sat- elist's first proposal of marriage. The urday, Aug. 17, 1851, and runs as fol- hero was a young Irish clergyman, a Mr. My dear Vicky-How did you like the scribes him as "witty, lively, ardent, ultimatum, along this line. SYDNEY, N. S. W. — Three boards fete yesterday? I liked it very much clever too, but deficient in the dignity have been appointed by Mr. Nielsen, sec- indeed. I hope you saw Mrs. Cowley. and discretion of an Englishman." A once, and will report to the minister on Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine, 1820, thought I, I have heard of love at first countries. containing numerous corrections in the sight, but this beats all.' I leave you to

The German note to the state depart

States government accepted the German

view that the differences could be settled

The committee voted \$475,000 for for-

. \$17,200 AT SALE

LONDON-At the continuation of the

American bought Nos, 180 and 190 for

EMPEROR AT BUDAPEST.

BUDAPEST-Emperor Francis Joseph

is said to be enjoying his stay in Buda

EUROPE

70 TOURS

Many for Coronation.

Tours, and Tours de Luxe, Cov-ering All Europe.

\$150 to \$1270

All Expenses Includ

THOS. COOK & SON

332 Washington St., Boston. 245 Broadway, New York. Cook's Travelers' Cheques Âre Good Everywhere.

EMBOSSED LETTER HEADS

Very sttractive. For Of. WARD'S fices, Banks, Home Use. WARD'S

eign and \$275,000 for domestic propo-

industry for the current year.

Pierre Harache in 1705.

by private negotiations between the in

terested parties.

## SEES END OF THE PROVES SUCCESSFUL tions before the budget Reichstag on Thursday. The German note to

(Special to The Monitor, MANCHESTER, Eng.—No fewer than of the same, cabled by Ambassador term. now followed suit by ordering one of a ST. JOHN, N. B.-The Thomson line similar make. The engine in question there is an absence of valves, leathers, and other parts which render the action TWO CUPS BRING

of the pump as simple as possible. One of the chief advantage claimed for TO THE TURKS this new engine is that practically any water can be used in extinguishing a fire, for neither dirty, muddy, or salt sale of the old English silver of the late water interferes with the action of the Joseph Dixon at Christie's an unnamed

centrifugal pump. The whole action is regulated from the \$8200 and \$9000, respectively. driver's seat and, by means of a small No. 180 is a Charles I. steeple cup and lever and the pressing of a pedal, a cover, entirely gilt, 17 1/2 inches high, double cylinder air pump is set in mo- with the London hall mark 1641, and tion which in a very few seconds has No. 190 is a Queen Anne plain gold cup exhausted the air from the pump and and cover, 6 inches high, engraved by suction pipe.

Six tests were applied and the registered pressures were as follows: 'I wo %-in, jets, 145 lbs.; two 1-in, jets, 135 lbs.; twin branch 14-in., 152 lbs.; twin branch, 1%-in., 140 lbs.; twin branch 1/2-in., 130 lbs.; one 1%-in., very much, and is to be seen daily walk. 165 lbs, to 170 lbs. No fewer than six ing in the park, accompanied by his jets can be thrown from one engine, and granddaughter Archduchess Augusta, a it is understood that the pressure of daughter of Princess Gisela of Bavaria 115 lbs, is easily attained with 4% in. and the wife of the Archduke Josef. nozzles. The engine itself can travel at the rate of 45 miles an hour.

## CITY OF LONDON

LONDON-A letter has been forwarded to the lord mayor by the Belgian minister in London stating that he has been instructed by the Belgian govern-LAROCHELLE, France.-The subma- men to convey without delay their most ine Loutre, while rising to the surface sincere thanks for the great kindness and door paupers.

From special returns taken it appears

The the saving to the rates in respect to the trade returns for the month of Jansmounts brought back by individual Ireland. The above figures do not in- January of last year, while the exports drifted on rocks and may prove a total Herbert, the Belgian minister of industry coolies were \$4167, \$1875 and \$712.

### been intended to hold an aviation meeting there this month but the arrangements fell through. To lessen the disappointment, therefore, a Russian nobleman brought over an aviator from his own country, M. Outotochkine, with his Farman biplane. This gentleman has made exhibition flights at the aviation course at Heliopolis on three days, mak-

or other purposes, are submitted to his forthwith illustrated his remarks by a and alighting easily and making his turns with perfect steadiness in very

MAKES SHORT TRIPS

(Special to The Monitor.)

CAIRO—Heliopolis, the new desert

suburb of Cairo, is attracting the lovers

of sport just now by horse and camel

racing and aviation displays. It had

AT CAIRO SUBURB

A year ago no aviator ventured aloft at the Heliopolis meeting in such winds as prevailed during M. Outotochkine's flights. Longer journeys are promised. miles each way) and to Alexandria (120

PEKING-The Chinese government de clares its intention of agreeing to both points at issue with Russia and is now Price. In the letter Miss Bronte de- drafting a reply to the recently received

The foreign board states that it is prepared to accept the establishment of ALBERT. tion of attachment and proposal of mat- in Mongolia, which will permit Russian There is also Byron's revised proof of rimony, expressed in the ardent language subjects freedom in trade in Chinese Some Observations Upon an Article in of the sapient soung Irishman. Well, goods as well as in the goods of other

Russia contends that the treaty of poet's handwriting, and a long passage guess what my answer would be, con- 1881 did not provide for the institution referring to Keats and the article on vinced that you will not do me the injus- of custom tariffs concurrently with the establishment of consulates by the Russian government; but M. Korostovetz, the Russian minister in Peking, evidently is willing to consider a separate POTASH DISPUTE discussion regarding the imposition of tariffs in Mongolia after China has acqui-

esced in the Russian demand. RERLIN-A representative of the for-It is expected that the Chinese goveige office made an extended statement ernment will endeavor to obtain permisthe German-American potash negotia- sion to impose tariffs for the purpose of protecting its prestige at home

### INSTALL GUATAMALA HEAD.

ment was outlined, and it was said that, GUATAMALA CITY-Senor Manuel though the full text of the American Estrada Cabrera has been inaugurated

## The Monitor

SATURDAY

Two Pages for The Boys and Girls

In Which Appear The Busyville Bees

comical illustrations by Piloyd Triggs, with a story in verse by M. L. Baum, embodying informa-tion about flowers in a very delightful manner.

Wonder Book of Nature

Illustrated atories of Remarkable Caves; of Volcances and Strange Mountain Forms; of Natural Bridges, Great Waterfalls, Lakes and Glaciers; of Wonderful 'Piants, Birds, Beasts and Fishes.

Junior Philatelist

A department (bi-weekly) on post-age stamp collecting and all mat-ters relating to this entertaining pursuit, which teaches both his-tory and geography.

The Camera Contest

is still open, and a dollar award is made each week to the youthful Monitor photographer who sends in the most acceptable picture of children at play, school scenes, historic places, picturesque views, quaint houses, city or country scenes, either characteristic or unusual. (Blue prints not available.) Address "Children's Pare." The Christian Science Mouitor, Falmouth and St. Paul streets, Boston, Mass.

Poems, Puzzles and Short Stories

are also printed on these pages on Saturday and a great variety of other matter both, entertaining and instru tive. The Monitor has a Children's De-partment every day, but devotes more room to the young people on Satur-day than on other days.

DANIELS DOG BOOK

## THE HOME FORUM



### BIRDS OF WASHINGTON IN NANTUCKET TOWN STORY OF TEXAS

The mocking bird is a resident of the differences have likewise been deceived. District of Columbia all through the year. It is companionable and shows will have a pair of cathirds for every

WITH the first crocus the song spartows will leave their winter retreats in the thickets of Rock Creek park to come into the rity to sing an accompaniment to the redbird's whistle, says the Washington Herald.

Within 10 days there will be a chorus where today there is only an occasional solo. The slate-colored suowbirds, known curiously enough both to savants and to the country folk as juncos, will come from their ravine hiding places into the open and occasionally will leave the ground which is their storehouse of food, to take to the upper tree branches, there to sun themselves and sing. With the juncos will be the tufted titmouse

the juncos will be the tufted titmouse in gold, even if on occasion it spoils known all through the southern and the effect with something like a snarl. I have heard the catbird's song, and the Carolina chickadee, the nuthatches, have followed it to its source, fully who cannot sing, but who can make an expecting to find a mocking bird, and I occasional noise which sounds like an bave a fairly strong belief that other attempt at applause, and the Carolina persons with much keener appreciation wren, the greatest singer of them all. of music and a much fined sense of tune

little fear of man, suffering him to ap-proach within a few feet of its perch. The capital is a cathird paradise. A The mocker refuses to sing except in the season of courtship and nesting. Illacs and in the cutleaf beeches of the The meadow larks, the bluebirds, robins, White House grounds every season.

By Rote or by Heart?

You can learn by rote or you can learn

or stirring the mental faculties.

ness .- The Hatman.

Honors for a Commoner

time that such an honor, which is tradi-

tionally bestowed only on noblemen as a reward for eminent service to the

state, has been awarded to an artisan.

Herr Plate will take his place in the

most exclusive of legislative chambers

alongside princes, dukes, field marshals,

grand admirals, great land owners,

bankers and other personages who are

there by right of heredity or by the

grace of the King. Herr Plate is one

of the leading non-socialist labor leaders

in Germany. He was for years chair-man of the Hanover Plumbers Trade

lived in many European countries while

working as a plumber, and speaks sev-

eral languages .- Portland Labor Press.

Uncle Sam vs. True Art

The saddening news comes from Wash

ington that Uncle Sam has just declined

to pay for the pressing of the pantaloons of Daniel H. Burnham, the Chicago archi-

tect who is chairman of the fine art com-

mission created by Congress to lend

artistic tone to government buildings and

statuary. Mr. Burnham, it appears, went

to Washington to attend a meeting of the

commission and had his "pants pressed"

en route and handed in a bill for it. The auditor allowed the item, but the comp-

troller of the treasury has now thrown

it out with the comment: "The pressing

of clothes has never to my knowledge

been held to be a personal expense oc-casioned solely by travel." What of it—

cago Inter Ocean

### Plans for Scotch "Home-Coming"

The London Times says that arrange- by heart. When you learn by rote you ments have been completed in Glasgow get a superficial knowledge without much for an organized welcome on the occasion idea of the sense of it. You are told a of the home-coming in midsummer of thing over and over again and the mind Scotsmen resident in Canada and the mechanically acquires only the obvious United States. Scottish corporations features with scarcely more than a muswill join in the welcome. A plan cular effort on the part of your ears. Or to widen the scope of the scheme and to you read the thing over line by line and include Scotsmen in Australia and South may finally fix the words in your mind Africa has been accepted, and invitations without realization of the meaning. will be sent to the colonies without These processes are entirely superficial

### Team Play

Be loyal to your employer. It costs because you want to, because you are inyou nothing. You pledge your support terested and because your heart is every time you take a dollar of his stirred. You are not satisfied until you on the pathway of life and shows that with dominion over all the earth. Hav- As Rome was not built in a day, so is money. Help steer the ship that is know not only the thing you are learnman is not material but spiritual. Having accepted this spiritual and scientific our thought of heaven not perfected in a carrying you. Guard the tent that is ing but the "why" of it, and you do not ing dematerialized the needle of our point of view, our next logical duty is day. It begins, however, with days and sheltering you. Boost the man that is stop until you have mastered the subject. working for you just as much as you are To know a thing right, whether it is points towards the pole of spiritual at of every day furnishes abundant opporting thinking and living. working for him. Think with him. Act poetry or business, you must know it by traction. In this direction we are intuity to deny the aggressive suggestions with him. Let your heart beat with his. heart—you must put your heart into it formed is the goal of true happiness, of material sense and to prove the liv-



ublished daily, except Sunday,

The Christian Science Publishing Society

Falmouth and St. Paul Streets, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of "The Christian Science Journal," "Christian Science Sentinel," "Der Herold der Chris tian Science," and other publications pertaining to Christian Sci-

ARCHIBALD McLELLAN, Editor-ALEXANDER DODDS, Managing

All communications pertaining to the conduct of this paper and articles for publication must be addressed to the Managing Editor.

Entered as Second Class at the Post-

TERMS Single copies, 2 cents. By carrie the Greater Boston newspaper district, 12 cents the week. SUBSCRIPTIONS BY MAIL

PREPAID In the United States, Canada and

Daily, six months..... 3.00

In all other countries additional postage at the rate of \$3.00 yearly

All checks, money orders, etc. should be made payable to The Christian Science Publishing ciety, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

The Christian Science Monitor will be found on sale at all newsstands in New England, and in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Rates for advertising will

furnished upon application business department. The publishers reserve the right

to reject any advertisement. Long Distance Tel-Back Bay 4330

Eight Trunk Lines.

Eastern Advertising Office, Suites
2002 and 2003, Metropolitan Building, 1 Madison Ave., New York city.

Western Advertising Office, Suite 750, Peoples Gas Building, Michigan Ave. and Adams St., Chicago. European Bureau, Clun House Jurrey St., Strand, London.



OLD MILL, NANTUCKET, MASS.

Built in 1746, it is now one of the show places of the town.

stood on the island of Nantueket Historical Society. There are two ways of learning things.

oak that grew on the island. Its first rides while the mill was grinding.

country. In no way can the present pinch for land be so clearly understood as in the statement that even Texas has begun to realize that land is land. Her millions of acres, now so valuable an adjunct in the remaining West, once lay over all the out-of-doors, uncared &

for unmeasured and unmeted. chased by Miss C. L. W. French of Bos- For a very long time the government at sava: the many windmills that once ton who presented it to the Nantucket Washington did not know the limits of the United States upon the west only one remains on what is known as

The story is told of daring boys who and southwest. Texas might have been Mill hill. This was built in 1746 from used to get on the mill vanes to have called a part of the empire of Spain by virtue of the Spanish conquest in

FOR many years the great state of might have been called again the propthe United States and Spain referred to Mellish's map of the United States, and did not turn them in to the United States, which retained her own lands and did not turn them in to the United States, which retained her own lands erty of Spain when the Spaniards from Mellish's map of the United States, Mexico wiped out the remnant of the States government at ail, did her best to sell land at two, three or five cents iarda again withdrew, and the land rethe United States and Spain referred to Mellish's map of the United States, which retained her own lands erty of Spain when the Spaniards from Mellish's map of the United States, which retained her own lands erty of Spain when the Spaniards from Mellish's map of the United States, which retained her own lands erty of Spain when the Spaniards from Mellish's map of the United States, which retained her own lands erty of Spain when the Spaniards from Mellish's map of the United States, which retained her own lands erty of Spain when the Spaniards from Mellish's map of the United States, which retained her own lands erty of Spain when the Spaniards from Mellish's map of the United States, which retained her own lands erty of Spain when the Spaniards from Mellish's map of the United States, which retained her own lands erty of Spain when the Spaniards from Mellish's map of the United States, which is the United States and Spain referred to Mellish's map of the United States, which is the United States, which is the United States and Spain referred to Mellish's map of the United States, which is the United States and Spain referred to Mellish's map of the United States, which is the United States and Spain referred to Mellish's map of the United States, which is the United States and Spain referred to Mellish's map of the United States, which is the United States and Spain referred to Mellish was a state of United States. an acre; and she gave away vast tracts to persons who made any kind of an effort at improving her roads and water-ways. These lands are now selling at the great river, and once more the life miles east of where it lies astrono-life to \$25 an acre but even at these selections are now selling at the great river, and once more the life miles east of where it lies astrono-life to \$25 an acre but even at these selections are now selling at the great river. 1810 to \$25 an acre, but even at these prices the great state of Texas is the main ally of the United States in the Louisiana was transferred from France Santa Fe. With some such few trifftask of supplying homes to the importu-task of supplying homes to the importu-to Spain. In 1801 it was ceded again nate, says the Saturday Evening Post. Texas has always been more American the United States. But the line of out-of-doors and when metes and bounda than America itself, and her very name the Spanish possessions on the south- were not included in human consideracalls up, better than any other, the west was not settled. In trying to tion.
idea of a wide, wild, free and unfenced discover where that line lay, in 1819, We did not get this Texas business

### Aubusson Tapestries

or unmeasured and unmeted.

Texas was always debated ground O's sale in New York the Evening Post

Among the tapestries is the Aubusso furniture of a salon of the eighteenth century, including a panel more than 20 feet long and over seven feet high; two smaller panels, a sofa, and six arm owner was Eliakim Swain and it was used for grinding corn as late as 1892. A small fee is charged now to visit the used for grinding corn as late as 1892. It mill and it has become one of the show in 1897 it was sold at auction and purplaces of the ancient town.

One of the Spanish conquest in two smaller panels, a sofa, and six arm chairs. They came from a house at Limoges, and there appears to be no reason of his occupation in 1682. It are described in the standard French work on old Aubusson tapestries. They are mostly made of silk, are in perfect preservation, and their coloring is almost that the salon they furnished was only opened for weddings and fete days, and medallions represent a peasant woman and has a rich border of flowers, sheaves, Oxford. etc. There is also in the collection a set of five Aubusson panels representing mythological subjects, into one of

### A Labor of Love

The great Gaelic dictionary, compiled, set, stereotyped, illustrated and pub-When Jesus said "the kingdom of dent that the search after happiness brance all things that he said and did lished by one determined man, with the by the conferring by the Kaiser of the heaven is within you," he evidently de-honor of lifelong membership of the signed to correct the popular belief in a local paradise and to teach that heaven on one Plate, of Hanover, a plumber. It is the first time that such an honor, which is tradilaboring for material riches, said, as a good. In order to approach this ideal the signs which follow their application has been at the printing part of it for the last 12 years. His is an almost further emphasizing the fact that right things each step must be taken in sin- of the perfect peace which they bring to incredible story of labor-for he has been forced to earn money as a printer at night in order to carry on the genius or talent." (Message to The Munion with the only true God, without dictionary work by day. He has even Mother Church, 1990.) It is the great the assistance of any material accessory, had to sell the Gaelic library that he worked from. His enthusiasm has brought him triumphantly through endless discouragements.-New York Tri-Remembering that God is no respecter It is surely "the spirit of truth," for it bune.

### Studious Royalty

Ex-King Manuel has been diligently studying English. He has nothing but praise for the manner in which he has been received in England, and particularly for the way in which his desire for complete privacy has been respected. It is highly probable that he will go to Oxford in due course, but no arrangements have been made for this. Indeed he will have made considerable advances in his studies before he is able to matriculate. This much he frankly recognizes and he has made arrangements for pursuing his studies.

Two tutors are to be provided for him and he expects to be able to give up most of his mornings to his books.— New York Sun.

## THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

nake men free.

In view of these facts it must be evi. She has brought back to our remem-

but is continually occupied in reflecting them to be true. Not only because of

mental state from our present sense of to the needs of mankind, but because

cerity and truth. Mrs. Eddy has said the troubled human heart. The genu-

compensating factor in every-day life is the highest test of this Gospel of

which enables all mankind to compete Love. It may well be called the

of persons, but is inexorably just, we is bringing us into all Truth.

INCE the earliest records of as "the continuous adjustment of inner new heavens and a new earth: and the ancient history the pursuit of relations with outer relations." In the former shall not be remembered, nor happiness has engaged the attention of the human race. In verse this statement and say "life is the The relative nature of happiness canfact we may gather from the continuous adjustment of outer relations not be ignored when viewing the situa-allegory of the Garden of Eden to inner relations," for the inner man tion from the standpoint of human ex-

that a mistaken sense of happi- or right thinker is not merely the victim perience. In this connection Mrs. Eddy ness misled primitive man at the very of suggestions from the outer world as points out that "the good man's heaven and engage principally the sense of hear-ing or sight without fixing the attention outset and materialized his outlook on one might infer from the doctrine of would be a hell to the sinner." (Science the great English philosopher, but ac and Health, p. 35.) In like manner the When you learn a thing by heart every

Christian Science makes clear the fact cording to Christian Science man is the student of Christian Science is constantly faculty is bent to the task. You learn that material history has no foundation highest expression of the infinite Mind adjusting his sense of happiness to his in absolute Truth. It sheds a new light and has been endowed by his creator improved ideals of spiritual perfection. It means team play and success.—A. F. S. with all the strength you have. If "faint and if we press on towards it we shall the art ne'er won fair lady" it is just as find life everlasting.

The Bible speaks of a mortal sense she has stated the Principle of being introduced.

Mortals have mistakeniy believed that of life as "Satan, which deceiveth the and has shown its adaptability to our ersessessessessesses true that faint heart ne'er won fair busihappiness depends upon the things that a man possesses. Christian Science remedy for this false sense was the shows us, however, that true happiness Truth, the knowledge of which should references of religious history since the is a state of mind in which harmony make men free. Interest has been aroused in Germany

omon, after pointing out the folly of man "thinketh in his heart, so is he," thinking is the straight and only way that "Sincerity is more successful than ine happiness that comes from comthat leads to true happiness.

In the latter part of the last century.

Herbert Spencer received the applause of the civilized world by defining "life"

### The Windy Day

Union. He is now chairman of the Oh, the windy day is a laughing day! Hanover Chamber of Commerce and also For the wind is a funny fellow; of the German National Association of He rollicks and shouts when skies are Artizans Chambers. Herr Plate has

And leaves are turning yellow. The pines, a moment ago so still, Fling out their arms and laugh with

gray

Nodding their heads, as who should say, forms, and that it will cease to even The old wind has an amusing way.'

Oh, the windy day is a singing day! For the wind is a minstrel, strolling Thro' field and wood, with cheery lay, Insistent, sweet, cajoling: The strings of his harp are pine and oak

As he chants his tale to the woodland Ah, revellers of old are they When the minstrel wind begins to play!

Oh, the windy day is the vagrant's day For the wind is a comrade rover, Whistling down the great highway To every hill-road lover; And whether he whistles or laughs or

sings, how can Uncle Sam expect government Through every vagrant heart there rings art to be improved by a man whose trousers are bagged at the knees?—Chi- With the comrade wind for ever and aye.

Swinging it between instead of over its The hill before the Indiana Legislatrucks, an inventor has built a car for ture providing for woman's suffrage was underground railroads that requires but lately defeated by a vote of 48 to 41. seven feet six inches of clearance above This question is becoming a live one the top of the rails.—Indianapolis Star. even in staid old Indiana.—New Era.

All truth is akin. Whether in the usual sense we employ the term, of in intelligent methods and industry in business, in a better stewardship, in absence of graft or partiality, or in intelligent economy, truth is what the race has been seeking in all its history; and so truth is intelligent economy. Economy requires promptness and efficiency. With this in view, the world, or this country, which appears to be the epitome of the world, seems moving in the direction of chrusting more power, and hence more opportunity, for doing good, and reserving to itself at the same time the restraints and control or rebuke or dismissal as expressed in direct legislation; and the presence of these safety appliances contributes to make better officials or representatives as the practise of doing better makes still better as virtue grows by what it feeds on.—News Scimitar.

## CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

forter," for it is comforting mankind.

An Emperor's Ideal

Not to desire what is unattaina-

ble or worthless; to be content with

the day as it comes; to seek the

good in everything and to have joy

in nature and men, even as they

are: for a thousand bitter hours to

console ope's self with one that is

beautiful and in doing and putting

forth effort always to give one's

best even if it bring no thanks-he

who learns that and can do that is

a happy man, a free man, a proud

man; his life will always be beau-

tiful.-Emperor William II. of Ger-

### A Heroic Rescue

for happiness on an equal basis.

can assume that happiness is equally

accessible to all mankind. While some

this fundamental rule and so come un-

der the self-imposed penalty of their

own false belief, the scales of justice

Christian' Science shows that 'there is

no power in evil in any of its varied

claim our attention when we no longer

The old personal sense of God and man

which is now giving place to a spiritual

understanding of the Science of being, produces all of the ills to which flesh has

been heir. The healing gospel of Christ-

ian Science is gradually effacing the

graven image of sin and disease from

the memory of mankind, and the proph-

ecy is being fulfilled, "Behold, I create

entertain it in our mortal thoughts.

remain undisturbed.

may adjudge themselves exceptions to

Sir Edward Morris, prime minister of

of Cape Ray. his boy of 12, his girl of 17 and his dog was presented a gold medal from King and tried to get out to the wreck. On William IV. the deck of the ship were crowded the

possible, and the task of reaching those on board seemed well-nigh hopeless, but Harvey's dog, deep diver, bold swimmer, Newfoundland, fells in the February with marvelous intelligence, seemed to Wide World magazine a remarkable story understand what was required of him of heroism on the part of a Newfound- and at a signal from his master sprang land fisherman. The name of this man out of the boat and swam toward the was George Harvey, and he resided ship. The seas overwhelmed him and on a low, rocky island, a few miles east drove him back, but he persevered and finally came near enough. The sailors In those days the emigrant ships to threw him a rope, which he gripped with Canada were crowded with passengers, his sharp teeth and at last he got back. In the autumn of 1832 the brig Despatch, to his master and was drawn into the bound to Quebec with 163 persons, struck boat. Communication was now estaba rock about three miles from Harvey's lished between the ship and Harvey's home. He heard the signals of distress skiff, and with the most laborious efforts and immediately launched his boat, with every person was sayed. The dog's owner

crew and passengers, in imminent peril. It is possible to teach animals to be A heavy sen rose between his boat and kind to one another. We can conquer the wrecked ship, but across that waste their fear of us and their fear of each of water the gallant fisherman and his other. Love binds animals to animals, brave children urged their frail skiff. To men to men, and men to animals.—Our get close to the stranded ship was im- Dumb Animals.

### PICTURE PUZZLE



YESTERDAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE.

straightened out in 1819 or in 1836; and when Texas was admitted, in 1845, the best we could do was to refer to the lines of 1819, which never had been marked upon the ground. Along about then a United States army captain got courtmartialed for disarming a bunch of Texans who were projecting around in what is now Greer county, Oklahoma, and the United States had to pay cash indemnity for this mistake!

This incident goes to show the apparent exhaustlessness and boundlessness of the American West at a time hardly longer ago than yesterday.

### Sir Clements Markham Thanked

The resignation of Sir Clements Mark ham from the committee of the Oxford too brilliant, the fact probably being University School of Geography will be regretted by all the members of the committee and the staff of the school, who that for the rest of the time they were recognize his untiring efforts to promote carefully kept from the sun's rays by the teaching of geography in Oxford, and closed shutters. The white backgrounds have felt the stimulus of his enthusiasm closed shutters. The white backgrounds of the panels are formed of squares ornamented with fleurs de lis. On the largest panel are represented by figures in medallions three of the seasons, the in medallions three of the seasons, the frame being of garlands of flowers, mixed with musical instruments, arrows, and quivers. In the smaller panels the medallions represent a peasant woman report for 1910, while notifying the fact and her child and a girl with a cupid. of his resignation, the committee passed The sofa and chairs match the panels. a vote of thanks to Sir Clements Mark-A handsome Beauvais panel shows three ham for his valuable services to the horsemen galloping on a road in a forest, school of geography in the University of

> The best way to break an idol is get an introduction to it.-Life.

......... Science Health

> With Key to the Scriptures

The text book of Christian Science

Mary Baker Eddy

> A complete list of Mrs. Eddy's Works on Christian Science with descriptions and prices will be sent upon application

Allison V. Stewart PUBLISHER

Falmouth and St. Paul Sts. Boston, Mass.

\_\_\_\_\_\_

## THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

### EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Friday, March 17, 1911.

French Cabinet at Work WHEN a new French ministry becomes effective the question is not infrequent as to how long the cabinet may remain intact. Political wiseacres of France may still be hazarding their guesses, but their predictions no longer cause disquietude. The republic accepts the changes as the inevitable results of a party division with more conflicting interests in play than perhaps any other nation has had to conciliate for governmental

purposes. The task of M. Monis is no less serious than the task which M. Briand had before him. Whether his colleagues will work in complete harmony with the premier time will tell. As a matter of fact, the ministerial issue in France centers around the position of the minister of foreign affairs. There may be disturbances at home requiring much tact and no less firmness from other members of the eabinet group. But the relation of France to other powers is the crucial factor. M. Delcasse, as the minister of marine, will undoubtedly find himself fully occupied with national and international questions. But M. Cruppi, after all, is most in the limelight.

The new minister of foreign affairs will not only have to reckon with a cabinet of a most unusual composition, but in whatever he may wish to advance he will probably have to take account of what the ex-premier, M. Combes, would do in a similar instance. The Parisian press has not yet finished discussing the visit paid by the premier and the members of the cabinet, excepting M. Delcasse, to M. Combes. Whether this unusual incident means the abandonment of the policy of appeasement, no one ventures to say. The fact remains, however, that while the internal affairs need very careful consideration, France is especially solicitous regarding her foreign relations.

The fact that the new premier ignored all party questions in his endeavors to get the strongest man possible for the foreign portfolio is evidence that France realizes the importance of maintaining friendly relations with the powers. Six eminent statesmen were approached, and each in turn refused to serve. That M. Cruppi, previously selected for the portfolio of justice, consented to exchange that office for the portfolio of foreign relations, may be an augury that the final choice was well founded.

France and Germany have recently shown a disposition to draw closer to each other. Loyal Frenchmen may well wish to see the relationship with all foreign nations continued as at present. That France, however, is not disposed to relinquish her Moroccan advantages has of late been revealed. If the new cabinet can establish a policy which can conserve the nation's home interests as well as the colonial interests in Africa, then the Monis ministry, in spite of the diverse elements that have entered into its composition, will have demonstrated efficiency. It is not so much a question of the cabinet's continuance as of the confidence the members will inspire. France, therefore, owes it to herself to give the Monis ministry a fair trial.

Porro Rico has just given a striking proof of her eligibility to greater consideration. Her Legislature has adjourned after passing only eighty bills.

Progress in School Architecture

It is a noticeable fact that while college building receives adequate consideration in recent reviews of architectural accomplishment in the United States, scarcely any attention is yet being paid by them to the new and very pronounced departures and tendencies in the designs of public school buildings. The Latin and normal school group in Boston, it is true, obtains passing reference, but this is exceptional. Nothing

is said of the great and costly high schools that are being erected in New York; nothing is said of the radical changes that public school planning is undergoing in Chicago; the ambitious and praiseworthy grouping of allied structures around the beautiful Brookline (Mass.) high school is overlooked; the plans for school building extension, development and grouping in rebuilt Chelsea, Mass., are ignored. A much more general statement along this line might properly be made, since practically every progressive community in the country is working toward the new idea in schoolhouse construction and

Plans of the school architect today make provision for many departments, auxiliaries, facilities and conveniences, that were unknown in the public school architecture twenty years ago. The old-fashioned school building, of the larger and better class, was a box-shaped structure with many classrooms and the requisite number of corridors leading to them. It contained, perhaps, a few anterooms and a few closets. There was little about it that appealed to the pupils. It lacked warmth, a cultural atmosphere, attraction for youth. It was a building to be run away from with all haste when school "let out." The contrast between the old and the new order in this respect is as great and as agreeable as in any other department of modern human experience. The present-day public school building of the better class is pleasing to the eye externally and internally. It is surrounded by a sward; it may be, and it is destined more and more to be, a unit in an architectural group calculated to catch and to hold the eye that loves to dwell on things esthetic. Its interior is inviting, pictures adorn its walls, statuary very often lines its corridors; it possesses a library, an assembly hall, perhaps a museum. It has reception, consultation and cloakrooms. Its roof covers a gymnasium and a natatorium, or these are provided for in detached structures planned to harmonize with it. It may have an athletic building or, when the group is formed, a central athletic field, provided with ball courts for children of different ages and tastes. It frequently has sewing rooms, cooking rooms, manual training rooms, and in some instances these are being housed independently and serve to constitute the school group toward which the tendency is strong wherever the idea of civic improvement has

If all this was made only for showy embellishment and extravagance, there would be found in it, of course, food for deep reflection

on the part of the judicious. But, to begin with, even when viewed in its most external aspects, the influence of tasteful, cheerful, attractive environment is an influence for good. Graceful architecture, polished floors, pictures, sculpture, books, sunny rooms, opportunity for wholesome pastimes—the surroundings through the school hours of a refined home—all these are educational in the highest sense. Their tendency is to give to the world young men and young women whose aspirations run to the best things that mortal existence has to offer. Even if the cost of administration were not lowered rather than increased by the system that makes for the grouping of departments in public education, the product is so improved that the cost becomes a matter of secondary consideration. Primarily, the public schools are established and maintained for the making of good citizens; anything that improves the equipment which helps toward this end must necessarily be worth much to the community, the state and the nation.

THAT there is increasing recognition of the necessity and efficiency of the merit system as applied to governmental affairs, local, state and national, is a proposition that will not now be disputed seriously. Public confidence in the operation of the system is becoming deep-rooted. With the optimistic Merit System view of the matter taken by the United States civil service commission, in its annual report just issued, there will be general

agreement. Those who have watched the progress of this great reform from its inception will be ready to believe that it has raised the standard of the public service in every particular. In the present exhibit of the workings of the system it is shown that it not only increases efficiency, but that it facilitates the extension of government activities to new fields by furnishing the best practicable means of testing qualifications for work in the higher grades of public employment.

Advance

of the

The report alluded to, of course, deals only with the national civil service. At present this calls for the work of 384,088 persons. 222,278 of whom are in the competitive classified service. In the last year the number of competitive positions, exclusive of mechanics and laborers in the navy yards, increased by 5488. The tendency continues to be strongly in the direction of including in the system not only the lower but the higher grades of positions that have thus far escaped classification. Thus, although the attorney-general has given the opinion that mechanics and laborers are not in the classified service, the effort to bring them in by executive order will not be relaxed. On the other hand, it is almost certain that before long first, second and third class postmasters will be classified and subject to the discipline and protection of the civil service law.

The commission finds that there is more satisfactory cooperation now than heretofore on the part of administrative officers. The system that is has come to be regarded as an established fact. Less than twenty-five years ago it was popularly deemed impossible that the public service and politics could ever be divorced. But they are divorced absolutely, even though a few little details remain to be adjusted.

HEREAFTER Martin W. Littleton, congressman, of New York must bear the unique distinction of having been beaten at golf by President Taft. A smile at the loser's expense surely is pardonable in view of that fact.

Bahamas

WHETHER the Bahama islands, Columbus' stepping stones in the discovery of America, the scene of Spain's first activities in the western hemisphere and since then a British crown colony, will ever be annexed to Canada depends wholly on the home government's willingness to relinquish them and the Dominion's attitude toward their acceptance. Had the proposition come from the British government itself instead of being advanced

in the form of a resolution adopted by the Bahamas, there would appear to be more likelihood that the empire and the dependency might take the matter under serious consideration. At present no verification has been obtained at Ottawa of the report that the Bahama authorities have extended to Canada an offer of annexation, and some one has pointed out there that the proposition would necessarily be first transmitted to the British government, which would forward it to the Dominion. But whatever the feeling of the Dominion government toward the proposal, there is virtually nothing in the history of the Bahamas to indicate that Great Britain would be averse to Canadian control of these islands.

The Bahamas, like other islands in the West Indies, have furnished in the last few centuries scenes as kaleidoscopic as the great hurricanes so intimately associated with that part of the Atlantic. Up to 1783, when Spain, after extirpating the native population and deserting the islands, formally ceded the Bahamas to Great Britain, there was little progress in that portion of the world, either socially or commercially. Readjustment followed the abolition of the slave trade in 1838, which diminished the wealth of Bahama's numerous landed proprietors, and while blockade-running from Nassau during the American civil war earned heavy monetary profits for individual Bahamans, the trade of the islands as a whole fell off considerably. Then came the hurricane of 1866, bringing extensive losses in fruit trees and to the sponge industry. It was readjustment of the customs duties that finally improved Bahaman finances, but the commercial trade of the islands is largely represented in salt, and that industry has been hampered, no doubt, by the duty imposed by the United States. The Bahaman fruit crops, consisting of pineapples, oranges, shaddocks, lemons, limes and melons, often are wiped out by storms. And now that wrecks are so much fewer, a profitable salvage and export business has almost disappeared from the islands. There is no great mineral wealth in the Bahamas, and although spongers no longer are interfered with while working on the reefs near Cuba the profit from that work is not especially

On the whole, it is not improbable that Great Britain would be glad to relinquish the islands to Canada. And it is not improbable that Canada might regard annexation of the Bahamas as more of a duty than a pleasure in case the home government favored the plan. In a way, the step would mean no radical departure from the policy of British control, and it might result in more harmonious conditions among the Bahamans, increased trade with North America and additional revenue for the Dominion government

FAILURE of the Diaz government in recent years to recognize the increasing demand for the breaking up of the great ranches and plantations, in order that the common people might be provided with land holdings, seems to have caused much of the discontent that led to the present insurrection in the republic of Mexico. It is now reported from the capital that in response to a request made by a committee of agriculturists a few days

Parceling Out the Haciendas

ago, President Diaz promised a division of the haciendas. Does this mean that the landowners of Mexico have been convinced by recent occurrences that they can no longer ignore the popular demand for this reform? The Diaz government is virtually a landowners' government. Not only is the Mexican Congress dominated by the wealthy haciendados—the landed gentry of the republic—but the cabinet officers and practically all of the leading federal and state officers are representatives of this class.

The belief has long obtained in Mexico that President Diaz personally would favor the distribution of the great estates among the common people, but that he has been deterred from making a move in this direction by the influence of the landowners around him. It must be the case now that the latter have at length awakened to a realization of the unwisdom of their opposition, for with the common people in open revolt throughout a large part of the country, it is unreasonable to suppose that the executive, who is plainly in need of support, would deliberately invite the hostility of the class that has so often befriended him.

News from Mexico City intimates that the President will not attempt to carry out this reform until the rebellion shall have ceased. He seems to offer it to the disaffected people, indeed, as an inducement to return to their normal and peaceful occupations. However this may be, it is very certain that no matter how the present disturbance may culminate or conclude the reign of the haciendados is rapidly drawing to a close. And probably nothing would tend so surely to knit the people of Mexico together, and to give all classes a common interest in the preservation of peace and good order, than land ownership that would entitle the humblest peon in the republic to an equitable share in the soil.

PARK COMMISSIONER STOVER of New York city proposes the giving of plays and spectacles in one of the parks. A well-known theatrical manager and a well-known actress promise cooperation, and the placing of temporary seats to accommodate 20,000 spectators is talked of. The idea seems to meet with considerable favor, but immediately the question is raised, Would not such a project hurt the park that might be chosen? Here

Open Air Plays as Well as Concerts

is a reversion to the good old times when public parks depressed rather than exalted the spirits of those who visited them. It recalls the "Keep-Off-the-Grass," "Don't-Pluck-the-Flowers," "Throw-No-Waste-Paper-on-the-Lawn," "Don't-Tease-the-Swan" period. It carries us back to the time when the public park was on the very point of becoming a public nuisance.

Now, if 20,000 people can be cleanly and instructively entertained daily in a public park of any great city, even at the cost of some effect in landscape gardening and of temporarily disturbing the birds, the project may very well be carried out.

Assuming that the entertainment shall be of a character calculated to improve or to give innocent amusement for the men, women and children who may be expected to flock to it from the congested districts, the idea of the New York park commissioner is one that should meet with approval not only in his own city but elsewhere. A large section of every American community now entertained every summer by park concerts; no harm but, rather, great benefit has resulted; no harm but, rather, great benefit may result from an extension of this idea that will meet the yearnings for entertainment among a much larger but no less important part of the population. .

THE resident Washingtonian, when the crowds attendant upon each recurring session of Congress have dispersed, is left to contemplate his city in its normal aspects and to measure as best he may its permanent growth. Although Washington's greatest asset consists in the fact that it is the capital of the country, yet it has ceased in recent years to be entirely dependent upon its official population or to be as strongly

Improvements in Washington affected as formerly by the ebb and flow and fluctuation of political life. Washington as the capital and Washington as a city of homes may now be clearly differentiated. Of course, it never could have been the city that it is if it had not been, first of all, the capital; but assuming that the seat of national government should be changed tomorrow, the abandoned city could not be deprived of attractions that would always make it an exceptional place of residence.

Washington is growing more and more beautiful as the years go by, and more and more metropolitan and self-reliant. It has long since abandoned the idea that because it enjoyed some special advantages which enabled it to lead other large cities in some respects, it could afford to be behind them in some others. It has been of late years providing for its visitors those accommodations which they find elsewhere, and without which outward attractions lose much of their charm. Thus, Washington has now its magnificent and ably managed hotels, and is expecting soon to have more of them. Rebuilding of the Arlington alone is expected to cost in the neighborhood of \$6,000,000. The city has one of the largest and finest railway stations in the world. It is going to erect in the near future some great modern business blocks. It will soon spend \$2,000,000 upon the reclamation of the Anacostia flats. Between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000 will be spent upon parks and boulevards in the next five years. The government itself is about to begin the erection of public buildings to cost about \$8,000,000. Altogether, something like \$20,000,000 will be expended soon in the further improvement

and beautification of the city.

It is a very different Washington from what it was fifty years ago this month. What it will be fifty years hence is a matter that must be left to conjecture, but it promises to be one of the finest cities in the world.

Some Germans assert that European oil is standard enough for them.